

Attention Suzy Menkes reviews soldiers' uniforms that showed women how to dress to kill ...

Class distinctions Roger Scruton on what it means to be bourgeois

MPs angry at former police chief

Sir George Terry, recently retired chief constable of Sussex, faces the prespect of being reported to the Commons for contempt if he continues to thwart a parliamentary investi-

Sir George, now chairman of a British firm offering a lie-delector service, refused to name bis firm's clients to a

Maxwell fixes Mirror deadline

Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of Pergamon Press, has set a deadline of 5 pm tomorrow for acceptance of his £80m bid for Mirror Group Newspapers. The offer has been made sincon-

Proposals for reparations

The Government is considering giving courts power to order reparation to victims as a separate sauction in a possible criminal justice Bill. Another proposal is for action against miscarriage of justice in margin.

Terry chosen

England's cricket selectors have included the uncapped Hamp-shire batsman. Paul Terry, in the squad to play West ladies in the third Test match starting in Leeds on Thursday, Cook and Allon have also been brought in, and Gatting Foster and Miller omitted. John Woodcock, page 21

Caning ban

Cardinal Basil Hume has recommended that all Roman Catholic Schools in his diocese of Westminster should ban vaning, adding weight to the prohibition lobby Page 3

Rock fans riot

Hundreds of rock fans terrorized a village in the Irish Republic during almost two hours of drunken rioting in which policemen were besieged in their station Page 3

Pirate brutality

Piracy against Vietnames refugees is decling, but has never been more savage, with rape and violence the object, rather than robbery.

Costa denial

Spain and Britain denied reports of a deal to arrange the extradition of five men from the Costa del Soi Page 4

Rosberg wins

Keke Rosberg, of Finland, won the inaugural Dallas Grand Prix to score the first victory for the Williams-Honda ahead of Rene Arnoux and Biio De Angelis. Britain's Nigel Mansell was

Leader, page 11 Letters: On higher education from Professor F. G. B. Millar; countryside management from Mr A. W. Wood and Mr S. M. Alexander: on the police Bill from Sir Eric St Johnston

Leading articles: Trade union monopoly; Sir Keith Joseph and the Open University, Corruption in the USSR Features, pages 8-10
Begin, unknown factor in the
Israeli election; the shopfloor
drift from Labour, Ken Living.

stone's mirror image. Spectrum: computer whizz kids. Monday Page: Kimono and Co Special Report, pages 14-16 The new drive for education and training in industry Obituary, page 12 Dame Flora Robson

1 2-4 4-6 12 13 17-19 Crossw



Service chiefs tell Thatcher they oppose shake-up

and the Chiefs of Staff of the Royal Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force have exercised their right to go over the head of the Secretary of State for Defence and make representations directly to the Prime Minister.

Minister.

They did so last week to make known their concern about the top-level reorganization of the Ministry of Defence which Mr Michael Heseltine is about to impose on them. It is believed that at the meetings Mrs Margaret Thatcher effec-tively backed Mr Heseltine.

Service chiefs are thought to believe that the new organization will be less effective than the existing one and will damage the morale and efficiency of the individual Services. Mr Heseltine's detailed

scheme is due to be published in a White Paper later this month.
The outline, however, has been known since March, when he released a consultative document setting out the broad thrust of his plan.

His general purpose is to achieve a more effective organization and some high-level staff economies by removing the policy-forming staffs from the individual Services and concen-

The Chief of Defence Staff trailing them directly under the Government is going to override their objections, the He consulted only a handful of his closest associates and even Field Marshal Sir Edwin chiefs will resign.

Braggall, Chief of Defence Staff, was also involved until a few large before the document was withined. the concept of strengthening the role of the Chief of Defence Staff, and it is significant that he has joined the single Service disease not only in making

representations to Mrs.
Thatcher, but also in signing with them a paper addressed directly to Mr Heseltine expressing severe reservations. pressing severe severe reservations The first meeting with Mrs I hatcher was attended by Mr

Heseltine, Sir Clive Whitmore, Pernament Secretary at the Ministry of Defence, and Field That was followed by a second meeting at which they were joined by Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, Chief of the Naval Staff and First Sea Lord, General Sir John Stanier, Chief

of the General Staff, and Air

general impression is that it is unlikely that any of the service

Since March a steering group, led by Sir Clive and Field Marshal Bramail, has been working out the detail of the reorganization. It is believed that there have been some small compromises, such as allowing the individual Service chiefs to retain token policy staffs, but these have not been enough to relieve the anxieties of the

The chiefs have had a longstanding right to make represen-tations to the Prime Minister when they feel the ability of the Services to do their job effectively is threatened.

It is thought that the last time they took that action was when the defence budget came under severe pressure n the early months of Sir John Nott's period as Secretary of State for

A spokesman for the Ministry of Defence said last night:
"Mr Hesettine will be announcing decisions in a White Paper shortly and we are not prepared to discuss either its contents or the details of discussions which liamson, Chief of the Air Staff. the details of discussions w
Notwithstanding the fact that have led to its conclusions."



Cup of Joy: John McEnroe the proud winner of the men's singles trophy (photograph: lan Stewart)

Wimbledon

champions

keep titles

By Rex Bellamy

For the first time in the history of the Wimbledon

championships the defending

champions and top seeds won all five events. John McEnroe beat Jimmy Connors, 6-1, 6-1,

6-2 in yesterday's final of the

men's singles. No final has been so one-sided as this since 1938,

when Donald Budge beat Bunny Austin, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

There was a second link, too,

between McEnroe and Budge. Between the two, no American

had successfully defended the men's singles championship.

This year's Wimbledon was

unique in another way, too. The attendance of 391,673 was a

record - but a record Wimble-

don can beat any time they like,

Envoy faces expulsion if Nigerian links are proved in kidnap plot

By Henry Stanbope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Thatcher, were said last night to be taking an "extremely grave" view of the Dikko affair, reflecting a sense of public outrage over what looks like a

The £800m worth of British further abuse of diplomatic exports in 1983 was down on privilege. previous years because of the privilege previous years because of the reference from communicat while 12,000 arrong British communication police investigation into line years because of the reference in Lagos and the reference in the police investigation into line years is little more than half work is lating police was comming to the other tend, refinement that the convert a little was a British to sever a little record.

Page 2 socien will certainly be taken if connexion, it is felt, that a sing official Nigerian involve formal protest, bowever ment in eventually proven.

This is unlikely to involve breaking off relations with Nigeria, a measure which has A more likely British reaction would be to expel the Nigerian High Commissioner, Major-General Hananiya, even if the High Commission itself were been adopted only three times since 1945 - against Albania, ldi Amin's Uganda and Libya. April's breach with Libya was, cleared of official complicity in moreover, the first over an abuse of diplomatic privilege. This would almost certainly

Nigeria is not only Britain's be followed by a tit-for-tat biggest trading partner in black expulsion of Mr W. E. HamilAfrica but one of the biggest in the world, outside Europe and the United States.

be followed by a tit-for-tat bave been committed by members of the foreign diplomatic service in this country during the past 10 years.

The Poreign Secretary, Sir including technical assistance personnel, of 150.

If the Nigerian authorities confounded public suspicion by proving they had no involve-

But the undisputed fact that an attempt was made once more to take advantage of the immunity provided for diplo-mats and official luggage under the 1961 Vienta Convention. will revive calls for a review of the whole system.

There is still considerable unease over last month's disclosure that 546 serious crimes

The Poreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, who was said to have been in contact with the Home Secretary Mr Leon Brittan, throughout yesterday, has so far failed to give any breakdown of this figure among

those who are still in this country following offences would be matched by a similar response in Lagos. Britain, like most other Western countries, insists that its representatives obey the laws of the land.

The Nigerians have for some ears topped the annual league of those diplomats who have refused to pay parking fines in

The premises are so congested, though, that they do not wish to admit more customers. This year's winnings at Wimbledon, were also a record: £120,000 for McEnroe, and £108,400 for Martina Navratilova, the women's champion Miss Navratilova won the women's championship on Saturday by beating Chris Lloyd, 7-6, 6-2 in a thrilling

Detectives question Dikko in hospital infection and was in a weakened

Scotland Yard Anti-Terrorist Squad officers began question-ing Albaji Umaru Dikko, the Nigerian former minister, last night as he recovered in hospital from the effects of drugs forcibly administered during his attempted kidnapping on Fri-

A spokesman for Scotland Yard said that the questioning would continue today and would be a long drawn out process. It is highly unlikely that anyone will be charged

with the kidnapping until the interview is completed. A bulletin issued earlier by

the Herts and Essex Hospital, Bishops Stortford, said Alhaji Dikko was making steady progress, but that he had a chest

Poll date

awaited

in Canada

By Our Foreign Staff

Mr John Turner, the Cana-dian Prime Minister, is widely expected to announce an early

general election today after his 36-hour dash to see the Queen.

But he was giving nothing away as he left Heathrow for

Ottawa yesterday in advance of today's Cabinet meeting and

might be fixed by Bucking-ham Palace as a result of the

weekend talks between the

Queen and Mr Turner at Windsor Castle.

The Queen may have to

cancel her tour of Outario,

Manitoba and New Branswick

on account of Mr. Turner's

But opinion polls suggest that the Liberal Government

should go to the country sooner rather than later — which means holding an election before the Pope is due in

As a Canadian election

campaign lasts for a fixed 50

days, and as the Queen traditionally never visits a

country when an election is under way, Mr Turner is seen as having little option but to ask for a postponessient of the

tour, due to start on Saturday.

Canada en September 9.

election plans.

ask for a postpo

thetic, which is used by vets to The Government, under

extreme pressure from backbenchers and opposition MPs to take firm action, is expected to make a statement in the Commons today, or tomorrow. In Lagos the Nigerian mili-

state. It appears that his

abductors injected him with Pentothal, a barbiturate anaes-

tary government stated again yesterday that it was "not involved in any way" with the kidnap attempt, but it con-firmed that it had ordered the impounding of the British Caledonian Boeing 747 and its Mr Lou Spassengers and 22 crew in Mr Felix reprisal for the detention of the allegedly

A government spokesman expressed disquiet at what he called the British Government's nsinuation that Lagos was behind the kidnap attempt.

Nigerian newspapers yester day unanimously acclaimed the kidnapping attempt. One, The Sunday Herald, criticized Britain for its "aggressive, clearly insolent diplomatic posture".

Four men, two Israelis and two Nigerians, are still being held at the high security police station at Paddington Green, London, under the prevention of Terrorism Act. The Israelis, Mr Lou Shapiro, aged 44, and Mr Felix Avital, aged 32, are mercenaries and

the Israeli secret service. Another 13 people, including a diplomat from the Nigerian High Commission, were as-

without charge. The Israeli found in the crate with Alhaji Dikko had training as a medic and was equipped with syringes and drugs. A rubber tube had been inserted into Alhaji Dikko's throat to help his breathing and smaller plastic tubes were taped to his body so that drugs and fluids could be administered directly

rested but have been released

into his bloodstream, One anaesthetist at

hospital expressed doubt that he would have survived the

Foreign Office pays penalty for its pension rules

Emperor's portrait up for sale

Embassy's art collection here, a portrait presented by an Austrian emperor to the scion of one of Britain's most distinguished diplomant families. is due to be sold in protest at Foreign Office rules on widows

The portrait of Emperor Franz Just of Austria by Cascuir Pochwalski was given to Sir Horace Rumbold, Bt, on his retirement as Ambassador to the imperial Court of Vienna in 1900 It is the only known painting of the Habsburg Emperor wearing the Order of

Sir Horace, whose life in Vienna is vividly described in his Recollections of a Diploma-ust, was probably Britain's most popular ambassador in Austria unstimingly dedicated to furthering good relations between Britain and what he regarded as "her most loyal and steadfast

The presentation of the portrait to him, showing the Order of the Garter granted to the Emperor by Queen Victoria, was a unique privilege expressing the Austrian monarch's esteem of Britain's cavoy. The painting has since adorned the grey saloon of the

palatial embassy residence in Metternichgasse. But with the



the portrait.

death of Sir Horace's grandson, Sir Anthony Rumbold, a diplomat who also served in Vienna as Ambasssdor and who died last December, the future of the painting has been threatened by a bureaucratic wrangle over pensions for Sir Anthony's two

Because his first wife, Felicity, Lady Rumbold, divorced him before his death, no widow's oension under Foreign Office rules was available to her. Panline, Lady Rumbold, second wife, however, was

was not married to Sir Anthony while he was a serving diplo-Despite appeals from both Lady Rumbolds, the Foreign

Office remained adamant that neither was eligible even for an ext gratin payment. The first Lady Rumbold died last week, but in order to secure an income for Sir Anthony's surviving widow, Sir Anthony's heir. Sir Henry Rumbold has decided to sell the portrait and a painting of the First Earl of Shaftesbury; auributed to Sir Peter Lely and also on loan to

the embassy residence.
The second Lady Rumbold told The Times that the sale was regrettable but the only way of drawing attention to an unjust rule. There would have been no question of a sale had Sir Anthony's first wife been paid a pension. The Foreign Office's behaviour was a disgrace, Lady Rumbold said. The Rumbolds had served Britain's diplomatic

News of the sale was greated with gloom by Britain's present Ambassador to Vienna, Mr Michael Alexander, who described it as a tragedy. The painting was a unique symbol of Anglo-Austrian friendship, admired by many Austrian visitors to the residence. It would not be easily replaced.

corps for more than three

sought for miners deal

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

Peace talks aimed at ending the 17-week miners' strike resume today at the beginning of the most crucial week since the stoppage began.

Negotiations, which started at the end of last week, continue in an atmosphere of cautious optimism, despite an uncompromising speech by Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the miners n at the weekend.

It is hoped an outline deal can be drawn up in time for tomorrow's meeting of the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers which holds its annual conference on Wednes-day and Thursday in Sheffield. If there is no settlement to put to union delegates, who are overwhelmingly militant, the union will dig in for a strike which could extend into the

Some right-wingers on the executive said yesterday that any compromise deal should be put to the membership in the form of a ballot. But the left's riew that the annual conference should remain the sovereign body, is likely to prevail.

 Mr Arthur Scargill has papers requesting a right of reply to a series of advertisements taken out last week by the National Coal Board, criticizing the miners' strike.

Mr Scargill, who estimated that the advertisements cost £500,000 of taxpayers' money, is seeking the same space to put his point of view but makes it clear that the union will not pay.
in a letter addressed to a

number of newspaper editors, Mr Scargill says the National Union of Mineworkers needs all its funds to support members who are suffering severe hard-

ship.
He says the board's advertisedistortions ment contained "distortions and outright untruths". Dockers' leaders will be

urged today to call a national strike in protest at the British Steel Corporations use of contract labour to move from ore from Immingham Docks, Humberside, Scunthorpe Steelworks. Mr John Connolly, nationa

officer of the Transport and Workers' General occused the corporation of breaching the statutory dock labour scheme. He will ask the National

Docks Committee to authorize the stoppage. A mass meeting of Immingham and Grimsby dockers has also been called for

Dockworkers have refused to handle the ore because of the miners' strike and train drivers have also blacked the imports. The transport union has already threatened a national stoppage if the National Associ-ation of Port Employers succeeds in persuading the Government to abolish the 36year-old labour scheme.

Deadline | Portfolio Card passed on wins £40,000

When Mr Justin Everard felt bored with *The Times* Portfolio competition after nearly two weeks of checking his numbers, he gave his card to one of his flatmates, on one condition. In the event of a win

they would split the proceeds. On Saturday they woo, with Mr Everard's card, the £40,000 dividend prize which ended on that day. The prize, based on the total number of points accumulated throughout last week, was double its usual £20,000 because no one had claimed it for the week before last. But it was NIr Everard's friend, Mr Richard Hodgson, who had thought the effort of working the figures out worth-

While.
Mr Everard, nged 22, an English graduate of York University and Mr Hodgson, who is 25, and a traince solicitor, share a flat with others in Rostrevor Road. Fulham, London. Yesterday they were celebrating with a special toast to Mr Hodgson for his work. The money may go on cars

and investment in the stock market. Three other Times readers

with varying degrees of interest in the stock market prices page on which Portfolio is based, share the £2,000 daily prize for

Saturday.

Saturday.

They are Mr David Tonkin.

53, of Pear Tree Road, Dibden Purlien, Southampton, an industrial fire and safety officer who always reads the page became he likes the stock market: Mr Andrew Hartmann, 46, an office manager of Hamilton Court, Hamilton Road, Ealing, London who occasionally reads the page when he is following a particular company; and Mr Robert Vallis, 69, a retired television shop owner of Belment Road, Maidenhead, who hardly ever looks at the stock exchange -But I do now that I'm doing

Continued on back page, col 1



The £40.000 look: Mr Everard (left) and Mr Hodgson.

L'ourists are urged to save water

match. Yesterday a British player John Lloyd, shared the mixed doubles championship

Reports, page 20

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The Thames Water Auth-The Thames Water Authority yesterday imposed restrictions affecting nuch of the Home Counties on the use of hoses and sprinklers, as the weathermen forecast a possible break in the baking conditions by the middle of the week.

Ref. the handware should But the heatwave should continue today over much of the

country, repeating tempera-tures well into the 80s in many inland places. The hottest place of all was Northolt, Middlesex, where the temperature reached 88F, when 82F. The only exceptions were the East Coast between Nor-folk and Yorkshire, where temperatures remainded in the

60s, and part of the Cornish coast. As water restrictions are enforced by a growing number of suppliers, affecting more than nine million consumers in Britain, questions arise about the lessons learnt since the scorching summer of 1975.

The most severe crackdown on contraventions of water restrictions has begun in the Southwest. Special water patrols are in operation, imm using hosepipes, and tourists are being arged to save water as the summer rush gets under

Reservoirs are already below the levels of 1976, showing that water authorities have failed to learn the storage lessons of 1976. Capacity is still too

Comparison with events eight years ago is inevitable, since those were the worst in 200 years since records began, but that was the result of a 16month period of abnormal weather from May 1975 to Continued on back page, col 6.

Splash out on an auld acquaintance. COTCH WHISK!

STILL BLENDED BY A MACKINLAY. FIVE GENERATIONS LATER.

Courts may get powers to order reparation to victims

Power for courts to order measures being considered by the Government with a White Paper and criminal justice Bill account. Twenty per cent of

cussed include earnings-related fines and action against miscarriages of justice in magistrates' courts. The White Paper is intended to be published next spring, with a Bill to follow in the 1985-86 session of Parlia-

The idea of a separate reparation order in its own right reflects the concern of Mr Leon crime victims. It is seen as a taken to consider the possibility way of inducing remorse and of introducing so-called "day reducing recidivism by bringing fines", related to earnings, offenders face to face with the human consequences of their continental countries. The

or other victims, doing work for them, or keeping to raise funds for victims' support

A reparation order would income earned and unearned. ement another proposal to id victims: to put a statutory duty on courts to consider personal injury; loss or damage. Extension of compensation orders to fatal and traffic

The views of the Select Committee on Home Affairs, sanction is among which is studying compensation being considered by and support for victims of rument with a White crime, will be taken into able crimes were ordered to pay

> To deal with miscarriages of justice in magistrates courts, the Government intends to introduce a power for the Home Secretary to refer back to the courts cases where new evi-

The Government has under-

attraction of the idea is that it is Reparation includes offend-unfair to hit poor people more ers giving a service for their than rich ones for similar own or other victims, doing offences and the fine would be expressed in terms of so many days' pay. The difficulty is finding out a person's true

The Bill will enable the Government to carry out its intention of giving courts more ordering compensation in all effective powers to deprive appropriate cases involving criminals of their profits and to increase the penalty for carrying firearms in furthernace of crime. The intention is to raise the maximum sentence from 14

Prison chiefs want curbs on violence

Prison governors are seeking nors' branch of the Society of more control of violent and Civil and Public Servants. dangerous inmates who disrupt top-security jails (Our Home iffairs Correspondent writes).

Many staff in long-term prisons are in fear of violence, governors have told a govern-ment committee which is expected to report soon with new proposals to maintain order among the most disruptive prisoners in the system.

violence, governors say. There had been savage murders over the years, staff were attacked governors by released prisoners. of damage.

Health worries by governors are in under stress had led to them the so-called dispersal system in being moved. Governors have died in post at Albany and Wakefield, according to the exidence by the prison governors.

Top-security prisons are in which the highest-risk prisoners are held among those whose escape would not be so dangerous.

criticized today as piecemeal

on cable and satellite are next week.

The damage has been done and what this child needs

now is help. Like 43,000 children this year, she's

relied on the NSPCC for that help. Now, in turn,

As an independent organisation, the NSPCC

Even if you can afford just 10p, you'll be paying

If you send a larger donation you'll be helping us

for one of the 7,000 or more phone calls we have to

make every day of the year (weekends and Bank

we're looking to you.

Holidays included).

relies mainly on public donations.

belongs - with staff." The governors want special units with caged exercise yards to hold "for example our worst roof climbers" and cells with

"dirty protests". They say that the top-security

Councillors ready to challenge law on rates

By High Clayton -Local Government Correspondent

ment's next spending squeeze. Labour councillors who delay fixing rates in the hope of extracting more grant from the some Liberals.

Pledges of opposition to government policies for local councils were made at confer-ences held by the two parites in Heffer, chairman of the Labour Party, said after its closed conference that delegates had adopted an attitude of "nondence calls into question a compliance with rate-capping summary conviction. He already has the power in crown councils to be caught under its new capping law will be announced in a fortnight. Delegates at the Labour conference were encouraged by the success of Liverpool City Council in carrying on its business for three months of the present financial year without

fixing a rate. Mr Heffer said that options for next year would be dis-cussed soon by the Labour at the party conference in the autumn. "Some authorities might do one thing and some might do another," he explained.

to a breach of the law by councillors, Mr Heffer agreed, but equally, acceptance of a government ceiling on rates might make them default on statutory duties to provide services for rate payers. "If the Government brings in a bad law which forces local authorities not to carry out their legal obligations then the full reponsibility for the actions of the local authorities the control of the local authorities become the control of the local authorities are control of the local a local authority is basically that of the Government," Mr Heffer

Mr Jack Straw, a Labour parliamentary spokesman on the environment, said later that administrative law was uncertain and not as clear cut as the law which said "though shalt

Mr Simon Hughes, Liberal Party spokesman on local government, predicted, after speaking at his party's confernce, that some Liberal councillors might delay fixing a rate next year if they thought that the action might extract more

He said his party opposed the abolition of the Greater London Council because the council was precisely the sort of unit of regional government that Liberals favoured. The party's artitude is that we resist entirely the abolition fo the GLC, he

The decision by the Govern-

ment to allow the BBC and IBA

to be the primary broadcasting

partners in any satellite consor-

The NCC concludes: "It seems unlikely that a body comprised of just the BBC and IBA is the suitable forum. An

extension of the terrestial

duopoly into space is unlikely to secure the best use of the

tium is also criticized.

The wreckage of the coach which fell on to a bowling green in Lynton.

39 injured in cricket club coach crash

Operations HQ for

ore convoys blazes

among the 100 carrying the ore and coal from Port Talbot was also importing coal to the works from Leadby Canal

By a Staff Reporter Thirty-nine people were injured, seven seriously, when a coach crashed through a wall on

bend in the north Devon village of Lynton yesterday.

The coach was carrying 61 passengers, players and their families, from Currey Rival cricket club, near Crewkerne, Somerset, for a match against

the Lynton side. Lynton villagers said that the

its speed going down a steep hill towards the cricket ground. It crashed through a wall on a sharp bend and fell over a 15ft drop on to the far side of the bowling green.

Children out for the day to watch their fathers play were among those injured. The 28 with minor injuries were treated. at Lynton Cottage Hospital and

Police are investigating a fire

which wrecked the centre of an

operation to carry coal and iron

ore into the Llanwern steel-

The fire destroyed the offices

of Hazell's Haulage at Newport

which has helped organize fleets

of lorries carrying supplies 50 miles from Port Talbot.

As forensic scientists exam-

ned the remains of the

building, the company was convinced it had been the

Mr Mark Hazeli, son of the

managing director, said yester-

day that the company was more

determined than ever to carry

"It makes you realize how

pathetic people are when they

are prepared to stop you doing your own job", he said.

Saturday night in the 18-month-

old offices and was fought by

Yesterday the company was planning to hire mobile offices

to continue its business and-

make sure its drivers would be

The operation has roused

bitter resentment from miners

and many of the lorries have

wire mesh over their win-dscreens to protect drivers from

The Transport and General Workers' Union has expelled 14

Hazell drivers for defying instructions to stop the deliver-

missiles thrown by pickets.

The fire broke out on

rictim of an arson attack.

on organizing the convoys.

ten firemen.

works in South Wales.

Barnstaple

ended with its wheels overhanging the green, and last year a car crashed on to the gree

The police praised the driver, Mr David Cranshaw, aged 35, from Crewkerne, who suffered severe shock in the crash. He told his passengers to go to the

The expulsion was unani-

mously agreed by the Gloucester district committee

of the TGWU but the men will

not been in touch with him or

any of his drivers and accused

the committee of holding a

leaving his depot at Mitchel-

dean, as usual today to join the

convoys to Lianwern.

Meanwhile, Fleets of lorries
were carrying 1,500 tonnes of

iron ore an hour in to the steel

plant at Scunthorpe.

The lorries were bringing it

rom a terminal at Immingham

25 miles away where train

drivers belonging to the Associ-ated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen had

Despite problems with blast

furnaces attributed to the

miners' strike, the Scunthorpe works produced 48,346 tonnes of liquid steel last week — on

target for its quota under the

MacGregor plan.
The British Steel Corporation

No pickets were on duty to

prevent the massive movement

• A rebellion among the

780,000 members of Britain's

largest white collar union over

donations to striking miners has caused one branch to withhold

Local Government Officers'

Association at Preston have

Leaders of the National and

Wharf on the River Trent.

of raw material.

its subscriptions. 1

blacked the shipments.

He said lorries would be

Mr Read said the union had

have a right of appeal.

cangaroo court.

coach seemed to lose control of Devon District Hospital in back of the coach as the Three years ago a coach "If he had tried to take the carrying pensioners crashed corner the coach would have through the same wall and overturned on its side and it "If he had tried to take the would have been a very different and tragic story", a

police officer said. A holidaymaker, Mr Mark Fuller, aged 26, was among rescuers who dashed to the

to face

conflict

By Clifford Lougley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The controversy over the

appointment of the Right Reverend David Jenkins as Bishop of Durham was re-

directed yesterday into a debate on the Church of England's

The Archbishop of York, Dr

John Habgood, who course-crated the new bishop on Friday, told members of the general synod (Sunday) that they did not give enough attention to fundamental issues

of faith, and he urged them not to run away from disagreement

The end of treating the

Bishop of Durham case as a specific issue seems to be signalled by the synod's refusal

on Saturday night to agree to a

The Rev David Holloway, of

Newcastle, tried to pesuade the

synod to do this as a symbolic

expression of its concern about Bishop Jenkins's appointment. It was he who had tried

unsuccessfully to have the

It was also Dr Habgood who

opposed Mr Holloway on Saturday night, while compli-menting him on his slucerity and deep conviction. The Symod voted down Mr Holloway's

Yesterday morning, however, Dr Habgood preached to synod members in York Minster. He

said there was too much

adjournment motion.

nesday by Doctor Habgood.

basic doctrine.

and conflict.

non-pay chalses in the chapel would also have to accept a new system of sabhatical leave and fresh arrangements for writing scene to help free shocked and

specialist surveys.

Mr David Palmer, the paper's general secretary, said last night that he was optimistic the talks Synod is told would reach a satisfactory

Peace talks

but FT

faces more

disruption

By Barrie Clemen Labour Reporter

Times today in an attempt to prevent another stoppage by the National Union of Journalists

(NUI).
Friday's edition was lost when journalists held a disrup-

tive meeting, and there are fears that this Wednesday's paper

paper, who earn an average of £18.800, have been offered a conditional 5.5 per cent rise in reply to a claim for 13 per cent.

Mr Alan Pike, Father of the

Mr Alan Pike. Father of the NUJ chapel (chairman of the office branch) said yesterday

that the militancy arose from more than the "inadequacy" of

"There are deeply held beliefs that there are other problems about the way in which the

editorial department is run, both in terms of personnel

management and the work load

our members are expected to deal with", he said.

Some members of the chapel

have been calling for an indefinite strike, but it is hoped

that a fresh offer from manage-

The proposed 5.5 per cent deal put forward by manage-

ment was conditional on all

non-pay clauses in the claim

ment will defuse the dispute.

Talks start at the

will also be stopped.

It is hoped to start fresh negotiations today in an attempt to avoid an indefinite strike from Friday by journalists at The Sun newspaper Management has offered a 7.5 per cent pay rise plus £500 in reply to a claim valued at around 23 per cent.

Hundreds at Greenham celebration

The number of women protesting against cruise miss-iles at Greenham Common air base in Berkshire swelled at the weekend to more than 500 as coaches, vans and cars brought scores of supporters from Wales, Manchester, Redditch, London and the South (Pat Healey writes).

They Common Wommin's Day - the spelling deliberately omits "men" - both to emphasize that the peace women's protest extends beyond the 80 women now living at the ten camps outside the base and that supporters can call on in times of crisis.

Mrs Jo Page, aged 64, spent much of her time-chatting to the British forces guarding the base Wearing badges saying: "Arms are for cuddling with" and "No Euroshimas", she discussed with the bemused men the morality of their task. She told them about the international conventions, which, in the view of Mrs Page and many in the disarmament movement, make cruise illegal; and reminded them of the Nuremberg principle that obeying orders is not a defence against illegal acts.

Tents have now reappeared outside the main gate from which the women were evicted in April. The lack of any new eviction attempts coupled with the frequent evictions at other camps leads some to believe that there is an attempt to get all the women to move to the main gate where, "they think it is easier to control us".

Check on racial

employment in

Civil Service

Mr George Read, head of a Gloucestershire haulage com-pany and seven of his em-"marmuring, muttering, and chuntering on" behind closed decided to suspend payments ployees have also had their totalling £1,000 a month and expect other branches to follow union cards removed for driv-Changing mood, page 12 ing through picket lines.

Strikes by government com-puter staff, which have dis-rupted payment of retirement and widows' pensions, are about to hit child benefits.

The two month stoppage by 270 workers at the Newcastle headquarters of the Department of Health and Social Security is being extended to 120 col-leagues at offices in Washington, co Durham.

If the strike at the pension computer centre in Newcastle continues for another fortnight, the 5.I per cent increase in payments scheduled for November will be in jeopardy.

Strike spreads to child benefit By Our Labour Reporter ation, the main union involved, argues would reduce pay and lead to a deterioration in working conditions.

There are no plans for talks between management and strik-ers, who include executive grades of the Society of Civil and Public Servants. The unions have said they will stay out until there is a "satisfac-

The Department has taken advertisements in newspapers to explain how pensioners and widows should cope with the disruption, which has led to considerable delays. Thousands of Britons living abroad have had their payments cut off.

Government officials predict similar difficulties for those ments as the increased action a year.

begins to bite. A further advertisement campaign is

Mr Alan Staward, branch secretry of the CPSA, admitted that inconvenience and delay had been caused by the action, but added that most recipients had not experienced any hardship. Those who had should approach the Post Office, where lected, or the DHSS itself.

The DHSS said it had been willing to meet unions since the dispute started.

The new working system would save about £500,000 a year, it said. The unions argue that the strike has already cost similar difficulties for those £10m and the cost of continuing entitled to child benefit pay the old systm was only £44,000

King ready to buy off Lords

Mr Tom King, Secretary of

State for Employment, appears ready to buy off a further Lord's revolt on the Trade Union Bill this week (our Political Correspondent writes).
Following a Lord's defeat on
June 19, it is understood that

ministers are willing to propose an amendment under which union elections for executive posts could be conducted by posts could be conducted by either postal or work-place ballots, though with a strong bias towards postal ballots, with ballot papers delivered to members registered addresses.

Lord Beloff, one of the Conservative peers who led the June 19 revolt, said: "I am glad to see that the arguments in favour of postal ballots and registers appear to have been

By Our Political Ministers are expected to introduce a phased programme of ethnic monitoring to cover racial employment policies throughout the Civil Service by the end of 1986.

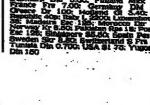
A trial survey of Avon and the North-west has confirmed low levels of black and Asian employment across the Civil

Service.
Cabinet Office sources say that of the 49,000 officials who took part in the project, fewer than 1 per cent were Black or Asian in a gross disparity given the proportion of ethnic min-orities in the population of the

relevant areas.

Ministers, who have been criticized for advocating a policy of ethnic monitoring in private sector industry while ignoring it on their own ministerial doorsteps, say that there is no question of introducing a head-counting scheme.

Correction Ford's share of car sales in Britain for the first six months of this year was 28.64 per cent, not 27 per cent, as stated on July 6. The table of best sollers omitted the Ford Sierra, which was fifth, with sales of 65,385



Often other prisoners suffer system has had remarkable success in preventing escapes, grants from the Government. but there has been a succe

and injured, hostages had been of disturbances and riots, taken and threats made to shoot causing several million pounds

A small group of powerful and ill-intentioned prisoners can control the majority, the governors say. "We have got to get control back firmly where it

automatic cleaning systems for

Cable plans branded 'piecemeal'

The NCC says: "The piece-

The cruellest blow this

child can receive now is for

you to turn the page.

NSPCC. We've helped 9 million children in the last 100 years.

The Government's policies is then due to go to the Lords

and generally not in the meal approach also favours the consumers' interest. The criti- development of dogmatic poli-

cisms are contained in a cies based on technological

document prepared by the glamour-cable and satellite
National Consumer Council must be had at any cost because
and distributed to members of
the House of Commons who are irrespective of whether they

scheduled to complete debate offer the comsumer something

on the legislation this evening. better than existing, or alternative systems.

BL rejects reasons for **EEC** fine

By Colin Hughes

The European Commission's planned assault on three more arge car manufacturers, after last week's £208,000 fine on British Leyland, is likely to bring the dispute over import restrictions and pricing to a

tailed refutation of the facts on which the Commission based its judgment that the company had been abusing EEC compe-

More particularly, BL em phasized that the practices for which it was penalized are videspread among the large European car makers, and that problems arose because of variation in national policies, not because car manufacturers were restricting trade.

Daimler-Benz, Peugot-Talbot and Volkswagen are all now expected to be fined on the same ground as BL: alleged restriction on imports to the

BL was accused of witholding certificates from traders to import cars from EEC countries where BL cars may be bought Britain. BL rejects the allegation, saying that only three certificates were not granted because of an administrative

The commissioners are keen to tackle the wide variations in prices between member countries so that traders can compete directly across national bound-aries, so eliminating what the Commission sees as unaccept-

They want to introduce new rules which would grant the manufacturers exemption from competition rules if they accept, in return, an agreement to drop restrictions aimed at controlling

personal trade in their cars between countries. The challenge to the big four companies is seen as the opening in a battle to resolve

One senior BL official said

yesterday: "Although I cannot speak for the other three, our position is quite clear, the two questions of restrictions on parallel imports and on differential pricing are quite separate, and we believe the allegations against us on the former are unfounded and based on inac-

inconsistent to demand free market rules within the Com-Belgian governments artificially leld prices down in their own on the stubs of used books.

Post Office staff will be also pay out only the old rate shown on the stubs of used books. pete in an open market against a price freeze, like that in Belgium, or subsidy and control like that in France?" he asked.

The stoppages began over a new shift system at the New castle office, which the Civil like that in France?" he asked.

Steel hits out at Labour and Tory policies Mr David Steel, the Liberal

leader, yesterday attacked the common policies of confron-tation and conflict being pur-sued by both Conservatives and

Liberal councillors in Sheffield:
"The Government's faltering
momentum is about more than
a tatty public image. Confrontation, conflict and the vicious pursuit of sectional advantage are the stock-in-trade of this are the stock-in-trade of this government. And the plain fact is that all along the line — over the European Community budget, in its plans for scrapping elections to the GLC and in its refusal to seek a solution to the miners' strike — that sterile approach is failing the ration."

Ex-SAS chief posted to Falklands The Falkland Islanders are

The Falkland Islanders are getting to know a general who, despite a distinguished career, had until recently lived in carefully cultivated obscurity (Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent, writes).

He is Major-General Peter de la Billiere, aged 51, who from 1977 until last year commanded the Special Air Service Regiment. Last month he succeeded Major-General Keith Spacie an Military Commissioner and Commander, British Forces, Falklands Islands.

The SAS has traditionally been at pains to avoid disclosbeen at pains to avoid disclos-ing the identity of its members, and with his appointment to the Falklands General de la Bil-



General de la Billiere liere has moved from a positio of careful anonymity into a job which has one of the highest public profiles in the Army. He was the officer behind the establishment of the secret counter terrorist force which was used so effectively to break the Iranian Embassy siege in 1980. General de la Billiere has been introduced to the Falkland islanders by Sir Rex Hunt, the Civil Commissioner.

Please send your donation to Dr A. Gilmons, NSPCC, 67 Saffron Hill, London ECIN 8RS.

to set up one of our first child protection teams to

provide 24 hour assistance to abused children and

help children. Helping to stem the flood of serious

cases which we have to deal with every day. The

NSPCC has been in existence for 100 years, during

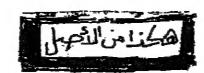
To continue providing that help, we need you to

which time it's helped 9 million children.

And thank you for not turning over.

send us a donation.

Whatever you send it'll be used immediately to



Ex-police chief faces contempt report over polygraph clients

thwart a parliamentary investi-

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Sir George Terry, head of the Spain, provide the clients Sussex force until last summer, is now chairman of the first British firm to offer a lie detector service and in May appeared before the Commons Employment Select Committee which is inquiring into the implications of the instrument.

But he refused repeated requests from MPs to name, in public or private session, his company's clients because, he claimed, it would breach confi-

Instead Sir George and two fellow directors of Polygraph Security Services agreed to discuss the committee's request at a board meeting and to write

After considering the firm's

A recently retired chief response last week the all-party to take the issue to the constable faces the embarrass committee, which has wide ultimate, believing that the ing prospect of being reported powers to send for people, committee should fully assert to the House of Commons for papers and records, decided that his rights. contempt if he continues to it was totally inadequate and is: now demanding that Sir George, at present on holiday in totally unacceptable precedent would be set if the company is allowed to get away.

But Mr Jeremy Barrett, managing director of the Lon-don-based firm, who appeared with Sir George before MPs; said: "We cannot go any further: The committee asked us to name all our clients, but we are not at liberty to do that." He said that one of the firm's that it has provided a lie clients had threatened legal action if exposed and others have rung up and told us to

If Sir George, aged 63 and his collesgues refuse to pass on the names the committee could order them to appear before it.

with not providing the information requested by a select committee. They believe that its inquiry would be incomplete without examining a client of Polygraph Security Services, set include last year, has claimed

> Mr. Barrett said: "I don't see what can be gained by the committee knowing who these clients are. They are saying 'give us the list and we will then decide whether or not to give it confidentiality.' I really can't act on that basis."

detector, service for 65 com-panies and that it has had a 100

Cardinal supports anti-caning lobby

caned, has been condemned as

Association of Head Teachers, which is prominent in express-

It emphasized the unanimous

and those who can not.

Only last week the National

Further pressure was put on insist that their children are not the Government yesterday to ban caning in schools when Cardinal Basil Hume, Roman Catholic Archbishop of West-minster, recommended that all Roman Catholic schools in his diocese should end the practice. Cardinal Hume's strong statement, though directed at

schools in his own area, is certain to influence all 2,500 Catholic schools in England and Wales to end the use of the statement approved by Cardinal Hume which said that, though Since Catholic schools educate a tenth of the country's had declined recently, the time pupils, it gives strong support to had come for a more decisive Wales to end the use of the

campaigners in the state sector who seek a total ban.

The survey, which rims to more than 200 pages is a detailed statistical analysis of

the nation's eating habits in

Although

The Government's present decision of the European Court policy, to introduce an opt out of Human Rights against system whereby parents can corporal punishment-

Faulty valve surgeons

Windsor, in 1981.

So far five people have died in Britain after struts supporting the valves suffered metal fatigue. Altogether 60 people are believed to have died world-

ment of Health warned surgeons of the dangers a year ago, and advised them to inform plastic bullet fired by a British their patients. Many doctors have been reluctant to do so, claiming that the stress of such warnings, and of replacement operations, would be greater

This approach has been backed by the manufacturers, a subsidiary of the Pfizer pharmaceuticals group. The company says its aim is to avoid raising

Britons are continuing to spend less in real terms on food including meals away from home, according to the latest annual survey published today by the Ministry of Agriculture, politry, canned fish, eggs, sugar, potatoes, white and brown Thousands of the Shiley

Ackroyd, chairman of the Patients' Association, called for people with the valves to be identified. bread, flour, rice and coffee all In contrast there were

increases in the consumption of beef, pork, skimmed milk.

white and brown

the differences Household Food Consumption and Expenditure 1982: Annual report of the National Food Survey Committee Stationery Office, compared with 1981 are is many cases marginal, they confirm that in the long term people are eating less and are £16.50.

	1980	1981	1982
Index of personal disposable income per head			
in money terms In real terms	100	107.5 96.9	115.9 95.3
General Index of Retail Prices			
All terms	- t09 · ·	. 111.9	121.5
Food	100	108.4	117.0
Indices of consumers' expenditure per head			
Household food expenditure	100	105.0	111.1
At current prices	100	98.5	98.1
At 1980 prices Catering expanditure on food (including welfare)			
CRIGING exhaumen a cut incertainment a manual	100	103.3	107.9
At current prices	100	97.9	96.2
At 1980 prices			~
Total food expenditure (including weithre)	100	104.8	110.7
At current prices	100	98.4	97.8
At 1980 prices			
Total consumers' expenditure	100	110.5	121.4
At current prices	180	99.5	100.8
At 1960 prices :-	1		
Total food expenditure as percentage of total			
consumers' expanditure on goods and services	-		
At current prices	19.3	18.3	17.8
At 1980 prices	19.3	19.0	18.7

Britons cut spending on

food and eat less

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

declined.

Solicitor scheme 'at risk'

restrict the right of suspects to legal advice would jeopardize the scheme for duty solicitors in police stations (Frances Gibb

Source: Ministry of Agriculture

The proposals are contained in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, which comes before the House of Lords

The Law Society has warned police custody with a lawyer, is the Government that plans to allowed for in the Bill. But the Society has told the Government it has had to review its policy on the scheme, because the Government renamed unmoved by its con-

The proposals would allow police to delay legal advice in certain cases for up to 36 hours and to hold suspects in serious cases up to 96 hours without The duty solicitor scheme, charge; with no external review

which provides suspects in of detention before 36 hours.

Joyful learner: Mrs Martha Gordon, aged 77, from Edinburgh, who has so enjoyed her degree course at Lancaster University that she is going on to take a postgraduate course in her subject, archaeology.

'should tell'

with faulty replacement heart valves are coming under invalves are coming linder in-creasing pressure to tell them of the risk they may be facing.

A total of 278 patients were fitted with the valves from a faulty batch made by Britain's largest supplier, Shiley Ltd, of

ing concern over school discipline, criticized the proposal for creating two kinds of school pupil those who can be beaten, The Westminster Council for Diocesan Affairs issued a

A circular from the Depart

than doing nothing.

valves were returned after the faults were first discovered last

"Patients should be about this", she said. "If it is

possible to test the valves externally then the people who had them should be called in to have whatever checks possible. "People should be told in a responsible way of the risks and

left to make the choices themselves." The son of one woman who died after a faulty valve collapsed is threatening to suc Shiley Ltd to force the company

to help other patients involved.

Mr Robert Instan's mother Beryl, died in March, eight months after the faulty valve was implanted, at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birming-

A spokesman for the DHSS said it was powerless to order doctors to tell patients at risk of the situation. It was a matter for their clinical judgment, she

Professor Sir Geoffrey Slaney, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, and head of the department of surgery at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, said: The general view is to take the patient into confidence but this varies from surgeon to

surgeon". Artificial heart valves are used to replace irreparably damaged natural valves. Shiley valves are used in about onequarter of the 3,500 valve replacement operations carried out in Britain each year.

Fire destroys Bray studios

Fire yesterday destroyed the Bray Studios in Berkshire, where the Hammer horror films of Dracula and Frankenstein

The world's biggest film set, the James Boad 007 studio at Pinewood studios, in Bucking-hamshire, was destroyed by fire

Crash death

Anthony Goodwin, aged 17. of Watson Crescent, Wakefield a Junior Leader from the Royal Corps of Transport at Alameir Barracks, Driffield, East York shire, was killed yesterday and five companions were injured, in a collision with a police car near Driffield.

Peregrine pair

A pair of peregrine falcons, whose couriship and mating in Gloucestershire was followed by more than 15,000 people, have successfuly reared two young

Channel record

Lydon Dunsbee, aged 16, of Salisbury Road, Dover, established a new cross-channel swimming record from France to England of eight hours 23 minutes on Saturday.



Boyish admiration for the rose of the year "Amber Queen" at the RNRS Show (photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Show provides a rose-coloured spectacle

society, in conjunction with the Rose Growers' Association held a successful national summer show at the weekend in the Gardens of the Rose at Chiswell Green, St Albans,

The theme for Rose '84 was "Brighten Britain with Roses". The standard of exhibits was

Human Rights in a hearing tomorrow before the European Commission of Human Rights

in Strasbourg because her son

was killed by a plastic bullet fired by a soldier (our Legal Correspondent writes). Brian Stewart, age 13, was killed when

he was struck in the head by a

Plastic bullet death case

A Belfast mother will accuse soldier in October, 1976. He

the Government of breaching was among a group of young the European Convention on people near his home throwing

section included Mrs A Bird, of Market Harborough, Robert Shipman Memorial Class and Mr F L Birch, Stafford, W C Thorn Memorial Cup both for old garden roses; Mr W D Gobbee, London SW12, Elsie Toogood Memorial Class; Mr F Owen, St Briavels, Lindself Cup and Edward Mawley, Challenge Cup; Mr J Worsley, Bohon, S W Burgess Memorial Cup, and Mr M G Double, Ewelf, RNRS Trophy all for modern garden roses.

Classes restricted to amateurs growing not more than 1,000 modern roses: Mr M. Andrews,

stones at soldiers. He died in

hospital of severe brain damage.

Backed by the National Council for Civil Liberties and

represented by Lord Gifford,

QC, Mrs Stewart will argue that the Government has breached

which guarantees a right to life.

European Convention

Bexiey, Nicholson Challenge Cup: ShipF L
V. Mitchell, Manningree, Chares
horn
Stanfield Memorial Challenge Bowl;
Mrs M. R. Stewart, Buckhurst Hill,
adon
Alfred Hewlett Memorial Class; Mr
A. J. Bracegirdle, Ramsbottom, H.
vels,
wiey,
siey,
Siey,
Cup. Thompson, Rhondda, Sam
NRS McGreedy Challenge Cup and
Edward J. Holland Memorial Cup;
Mr A. B. Roberts, Poynton, Leslie
austra,
OOO
Leading winners for growers of

Mowbray.

Growers of not more than 150 bushes: Mrs H. A. Thompson, Lincoln, Charles Rigg Cup, Mr V. R. Edwards, Cirencester, Cocker Cup. Mr B. Christie, Watford, Kathleen Louise Mahaffy Class for not more than 100 bushes: Mr C. Beckitt, Buckingham, Albert E. Griffiths Memorial Class for less than 50 roses; Mr E. B. Schoffeld, Frank Naylor Memorial Class Trophy for previous non-first prize winners.

Explosives inquiry

questioning three men arrested equipment stolen from a at Scratchwood Motorway services on the M1 after the discovery of a haul explosives there.

The men were arrested after an undercover operation in which a detective posed as a

It is understood police have recovered 200ib of gelignite,

Detectives were last night several detonators and other

A third man was arrested in simultaneous police raids in the

Scotland Yard says inquiries are continuing in London and the Midlands. The serious Crimes Squad officers were acting on information from the Yard's anti-terrorist branch.

Irish police besieged by drunken rock fans

From Richard Ford, Belfast Hundreds of rock fanrought terror to a small Irish village yesterday during almost two hours of drunken rioting in which policemen were besieged in their station.

The 12 officers on duty at Slane in co Meath, were surrounded in the building for au hour as fans arriving for a Bob Dylan concert hurled abuse at them and attacked the building and other premises in the picturesque village with bricks and stones. As hundreds reinforcements were rushed to the area from seven locations as far away as Dandalk and Dublin, the crowds went on the rampage, setting fire to two cars

Firemen attempting to ex-tinguish the fires were attacked with bottles and stones while the fans attempted to interfere with their engines. Firemen had to use force to protect themselves from fighting youngsters and at one stage turned hoses on the crowd in self defence.

Windows and doors in the police station were smashed during the trouble, in which 15 civilians and three police officers were injured.

The disturbances finally ended early yesterday with a haton charge by police re-inforcements but hours later, as villagers cleared up, there was anger at lack of policemen on duty throughout Saturday and at the 1 am extensions given to local bars. One villager said: "The police were run out of the village. They were totally ineffective and there was nothing they could do. I would think they were scared wittess. The people were drinking, and were drugged up all day long."

Seven people were arrested during the rioting, which has put in doubt future concerts at Slane Castle near-by. • A youth aged 19 from Dublin died in the Boyne

yesterday as he attempted to swim from a camp site to Slane

This advertisement is published by J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited on behalf of Enterprise Oil plc.

IMPORTANT SHAREHOLDERS

Enterprise Oil

Do not tender any shares to RTZ

Dear Shareholder,

As you are aware, RTZ owns 14.7 per cent of the share capital of Enterprise and is now offering to buy a further 15.1 per cent at up to 110p per share (partly paid). On 3rd July we advised shareholders to take no action in respect of this offer until they had heard further from us. I am now writing to give you the considered advice of your Board and J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited whom we have appointed as our financial advisers.

Enterprise shares are an excellent investment

The offer for sale prospectus highlighted Enterprise's investment attractions - the quality and spread of its exploration and production interests, the experience of its management team, the strength of its balance sheet and cash flow, its usable tax capacity and its prospects for expansion.

City and press reaction to the Company was favourable. The price at which the shares were offered for sale was considered attractive. The underwriting was easily completed. In the event, the offer for sale was substantially under-subscribed due to a sudden change in market sentiment largely as a result of a softening in oil prices.

Nevertheless, the investment attractions of Enterprise at current price levels remain clear. We have been advised that a number of leading institutional investors do not intend to tender their shares as they regard them as a long-term investment. In addition, a major institution has recently announced that it has built up an interest of close to 10 per cent in the Company and has confirmed that it regards this as a long-term holding.

RTZ's tender price is too low

RTZ has demonstrated the clear intention of acquiring the largest possible stake in Enterprise as a means of expanding its oil and gas interests. It is now seeking to achieve this commercial objective by offering a maximum price of 195p (fully paid) compared with the minimum tender price of 185p in the offer for sale to the public. This represents a premium of a mere

RTZ's tender at such a low premium represents an attempt to exploit the temporarily unsettled market conditions following the offer for sale. The price in no way reflects the value of the underlying assets of the Company. Your Board, its financial advisers and market commentators consider this to be significantly higher than RTZ's tender price.

You should not allow RTZ to acquire a stake of 29.8 per cent without paying a substantial premium over the investment value of the shares.

Enterprise has great potential as an independent British oil company

Enterprise is Britain's fifth largest oil company. We have already embarked on a programme for the vigorous development of the business. There are exciting opportunities available to us. We do not need RTZ, whose oil and gas interests are significantly smaller, to enable us to realise our potential.

We have an experienced and professional management team with considerable oil industry expertise. We have an ungeared balance sheet and substantial resources. We are well capable of financing our own development and of achieving long-term growth in earnings and assets per share for the benefit of shareholders.

We believe that Enterprise would derive no benefit from having RTZ as a substantial minority shareholder. Indeed, RTZ is a competitor and is attempting to expand in the main area in which Enterprise will grow. We foresee potential conflicts of interest. However, we are willing to have discussions with RTZ, as with other companies, to explore whether any commercial opportunities exist which can be pursued in the interests of all our shareholders. Any such discussions with RTZ will not be made easier by its shareholding in Enterprise.

Conclusion

Your Board and its financial advisers consider that it is not in your long-term interests for RTZ to gain control of 29.8 per cent of Enterprise.

You are strongly advised NOT TO TENDER any of your shares.

Yours faithfully,

The above letter was sent to Enterprise Oil shareholders on Friday, July 6th 1984

Aberdeen looks to oil to boost next growth wave

Against speculation that a government review could cost Scotland an important part of its self-promotional drive, Ronald Faux, our Scottish Correspondent, looks at three key areas of the country and asks: "has Scotland really been too sful?" First in the three-part series is Aberd

The shops along Union Street Grampian to 62,500 by 1996, have the quality and range of when some 100 oilfields will be goods of a place that is not short producing in the North Sea. of money. Aberdeen admits to being comfortably off, with relatively low unemployment, but is irritated by the frequently projected image of the city as an oil-rich Utopia. Somehow the swaggering 10-gallon Texan outlook is totally out of place in a city with the grey architecture and sober traditions of Aberdane

Its heart is little changed. It is on the outskirts that oil has spread in a rash of company offices, new factories, workshops and engineering yards. The harbour is alive with ships that serve the 20 oilfields off shore. The airport is among the busiest in the country and the heliport is said to have become

the biggest in the world.

In the city and surrounding region 50,000 jobs are in wholly oil-related firms, with many thousands more dependent indirectly on the oil industry itself, or on the spending power of those in the industry. Oil dominates Grampian and Grampian dominates oil with 70 per cent of all oil-related jobs in Scotland concentrated within Grampian, the driving force of which is Aberdeen.

Although the city was relatively secure before oil there is now no doubt that without the impetus of from oil Aberdeen would have felt the pinch of the recession strongly. The trauma caused by long-established local industry has been outweighed by the benefits oil has brought over the past ten years. The city has absorbed wth siome dignity surely the most outrageous anso disruptive industry to arrive on anyone's doorstep.

The city is generally confident that the backbone oil has already built will support the next wave of growth which, it is forecast, will raise the directly employed oil workforce in

It looks as if Renault has at

last got the top-of-the-range model that has eluded it for so

long. A new Renault executive

saloon with the lowest drag

coefficient of any production

car (0.28) goes on sale in

The Renault 25 combined an

exceptionally smooth ride with

the handling of a sports car, yet

is a spacious five-seat car with

full equipment, even in stan-

Seven versions are being imported, offering a choice of a

2 litre, and 2.2 litre, four-cylin-

der engines, a 2.7 litre fuel-in-jected V6, five-speed manual or three-speed automatic trans-

The top versions make considerable use of electronics

Lecturer was

harassed

by newspaper

to interview a college lecturer while she was at work

amounted to serious intrusion

and harassment, the Press Council said today. It censured

the newspaper and upheld a

complaint against it by Brad-ford and Ilkley Community

The college complained that

the newspaper harassed a dressmaking lecturer, Mrs Carol

Crossley, refused to leave college premises when asked

and improperly obtained and

A report by Tim Miles,

rnnaway jeweller, says bru-nette", told of "a two-week whirlwind courtship" in a villa

on the Costa Blanca between Mrs Crossley and Mr Robert

Chatwin, described in the story

A wounding and destructive report about a senior London bank manager, printed after he shot himself, should not

have been published without

the most rigorous inquiry and

convincing confirmation, the council said.

the World did not have such a basis for its story about Mr

Gerald Moore, the late manager of Barclays Bishopgate branch, alleging his involvement in

widow, Mr D. A. Moore, that the newspaper published a false

allegation about her husband

after his death and refused to

It upheld a complaint by his

It concluded that the News of

as a fugitive

College, West Yorkshire.

published a picture of her

Attempts by the Daily Mail

Britain today.

dard form.

Most of the workers will be

based in Aberdeen. Mr Ian Wood, chairman of the Wood Group, the largest private employers in Aberdeen, said that far from cutting back a promotional effort that has been highly successful, the same system should be applied in other areas of the country in need of development.

Success must be promoted. Aberdeen and Grampian had an oil industry that depended not just on the North Sea but on the oil industry world-wide. There were other industries, too: fish processing paper making agri-culture, chemicals and general engineering, which had sus-tained the area for years and could not now be left to suffer.

Grampian and oil were performing well but there was a gan between performance and potential. Although the North Sea was producing about 6 per cent of the world's oil, Scottish companies handled less than one per cent of the world market in offshore exploration, development and production. Even 1 per cent of such a market would mean billions of pounds and tens of thousands

If they were to turn the tap, an extremely stiff and well-guarded tap at that, on this potential, the effort must be maintained. Recently the Scot-tish Development Agency ap-pointed Mr John Condliffe to Aberdeen as the agency's northeastern director. He sees the attraction of industry as a benefit not just for Aberdeen or Scotland but for the entire United Kingdom. Reducing the Scottish promotion would not

including a voice synthesizer to

give warning if anything goes wrong, an on-board computer and six-speaker stereophonic

radio-cassette system.

M Patrick Faure, managing director of Renault UK said:
This is the most important model we have ever lauched at

the top of the market. Our

dealers have never been more enthusiastic over a new car. We

have received several hundred-orders even before the first cars

arrive. I expect to sell 10,000 in

Since it went on sale in

Ministry view

of countryside

is criticized

Select Committee on the Euro-

upon its success.

of public opinion.

The agricultural industry in

recent years has had an admirable record of increased

productivity, it says. However, that has been achieved by a

rapid pace of change which has proved unacceptable to sections

Both the ministry and the

department are insufficiently responsive to that public feel-

ing. The European Com-mission's latest draft regulation on improving the efficiency of

agricultural structures is too closely production-oriented, the

Agriculture and the Environment (Twentieth report of the House of Lords European Communities Committee, session 1983-84, HL 247, Stationery Office, £4.40).

for the 25 V6 automatic.

the first year "

neatly divert prospective clients to some other deserving English region. Far more likely they would be lost to Ireland Tomorrow: Glasgov

Renault executive saloon

handles like sports car



Spanish and British officials yesterday denied reports that Britain had been asked to take part in a trade-off to bring about the arrest of five men wanted

for questioning about two multi-million pound robberies. The reports had claimed that Spain had offered to extradite the five men to Britain in return for the deportation of an exiled Spanish businessman, Señor José Maria Ruiz-Mateos.

The Spanish Foreign Ministry said yesterday that Spain did not specifically offer to hand not specifically offer to hand over those suspected of the £26m American Express gold robbery at Heathrow and the £6.4m holdup at Security Express in exchange for Señor Ruiz-Mateos. It did, however, inform Britain that there could be no extradition without preinvective exponential and the second process. reciprocity, a spokesman said.

"In March, we were told of British interest in the possi-bilities of extraditing a group of persons living on the Costa del Sol." The spokesman pointed out that a Spanish law of 1958 permits authorities here to consider granting extradition even without a bilateral treaty, provided the other country accepts the principle of reci-

However, he added, British law does not contemplate trade offs and is so tough it has kept Britain out of the European convention on extradition which, incidentally, Spain has not ratified either.

The spokesman said that there was no official suggestion that Britain should send Senor Ruiz-Mateos back to Spain in exchange for the High-living Britons of the Costa del Sol.

Diplomats from the two countries have been studying for some time how to improve extradition arrangements. Since 1978, when Spain abrogated the existing treaty, there has been no extradition between the

"It is unfair to say that Spain does not want to negotiate an does not want to ingoing an extradition agreement," the Foreign Ministry spokesman argued. "We denounced the last treaty in 1978 because the way the British acted did not demonstrate much confidence in Spanish justice. We told Britain we wanted to make a

Señor Ruiz-Mateos was in ondon after the confiscation of us huge business empire. After the expropriation and his departure from Spain, charges of fraud and other offences were filed against him here.

Exchanges between London and Madrid regarding the five men living on Spain's southern coast did not come to light until the Spanish news weekly, Tiempo, revealed their where-

The Home Office confirms that it did get an unofficial approach from Spain asking for earlier this year when he was in Britain. The requests were refused. Senor Ruiz-Mateos was not permitted to stay in Britain but was instead deported to West Germany, his last point of departure. He has since been arrested by the Germans and faces extradition proceedings



Storms cause rail and river disasters

Crash havoc: A crane moving wrecked carriages after the derailment in Vermont and rescuers (right) bringing out

Civil war ceremonies haunt Beirut's

According to the Lebanese daily, 'An Nahar, this week is to

Even the Government, how-5am today.

But the ghosts of the civil war, which has dragged on for eight terrible years - and even now may not have ended continued to hinder the Government's efforts. Only minutes after Lebanese troops yesterday reopened three roads which connect Muslim west with Christian east Beirut, relatives of hundreds of kidnap victims of the conflict blocke them again with burning tyres and barricades of earth.

Theirs is largely a hopeless protest - many of their hus-

butchered years ago when ceasefires broke down or pris-Yet the streets of Beirut have never been so crowded with families, enjoying the hot Sunday weather in a city for once free from shellfare and the

fear of more polititical disaster. "Is it going to work?" is the question most frequently asked in the capital and the answer seems to be a growing affirmative, at least within the city

The old road through the port is open again and for the first time in almost a year it is possible to drive through the slums of Shia, past the crum-bling ruins of Galerie Semaan and up on to the Damascus highway above Beirut. Soon, it is being said, the whole boulevard up into the moun-tains at Aley will be open again. At some point today or tomorrow, the hundred or so

surviving kidnap victims of all sides in the war are likely to return home, by courtesy of the International Red Cross. For thousands of others, all hope has been given up.

Embassy in Tel Aviv and the Jerusalem Post, Mr Simon Gray, headmaster of Battis-borough School at Holbeton, near Plymouth, asks why Israel in which a total of 16 people Eleven died on Saturday

when a paddleboat capsized on the Tennessee river near Huntsville, Alabama, The · weather service said it was

70mph. A train with 278 people on board was derailed early on Saturday near Williston, Ver-mont, after a culvert had been washed away during overnight flooding. Five people were

New York - Bad weather in the United States caused a

train crash and a river disaster,

India seizes 250 after Sikh hijack

11 killed in Alabama as

paddleboat capsizes

Srinagar (Reuter) - Security at Indian airports has been tightened and more than 250 people have been arrested in James and Kashmir after the hijacking of an Indian airliner to Pakistan.

Police in the state capital Srinagar, said those arrested, including suspected Sikh ex-tremists, had been rounded up during Friday and Saturday.

They said the Himalayan region bordering Pakistan was quiet yesterday after a curfew was reimposed and paramilitary troops redeployed to disperse demonstrations disperse demonstrations against the sacking of the chief minster, Dr Farooq Abdullah.

But there was fresh violece in neighbouring Punjab and two north-eastern states, where three people were killed and a local politician seriously ininred at the weekend. A woman was also killed at a village near the Sikh holy city of Amritsan

in Punjab yesterday.

Two people died and several were injured in Tripura on Saturday, and a district leader of the Congress (I) party was ambushed and shot in Assam. A Government report about the assault on the Sikh Golden Temple is expected to be released today.

southern Appalachians, Arkansas, Kensas, Missouri and into Greek staff

killed and more than 100

of rain in an hour on a North

Carolina community and in Arkansas, half injured 18 people. Flood warnings were posted for parts of New York and New Jersey, and a flood watch was in effect for all of

Storms buffeted much of

New England and the middle

Atlantic coast, and were scat-

tered over Georgia and the

Storms dumped three inches

block main **US** base

From Mario Modiano

American military personnel at bases in Greece were being urged by their commanders yesterday to submit "in a courteous and diplomatic manner to scrutiny by 1,800 striking Greek employees, blocking access to the main United States Air Force base at

Athens airport.

All but uniformed Americans, who must prove their identity at the gate checkpoints, are being denied access. The strikers, officially employed by the Greek Defence Ministry, demand that the Americans abide by a labour court ruling awarding them index-linked wages, better salary grades, and a 37½-bour working week. Tension between the coun-

tries has been growing in recent months because of a steady stream of anti-American propaganda by the ruling Socialists An American demarche to the Greek Government on June 26, announcing that consent for the sale of secondhand military aircraft to Greece was being withheld, was hushed up by Athens but was leaked by Mr Evanghelos Averoff, leader of New Democracy, the conserva-tive opposition party.

Police tried to take black from hospital

Durban (Reuter) - Durban Supreme Court heard that a balck man was assaulted with electric shocks while in police detention and that police later tried to take him away from hospital against a doctor's

The police agreed not to interfere for 10 day with Alfred Mkize, whose family had appealed to the court in an emergency action to stop police from assaulting him.

A hospital doctor said in an affidavit that Mr Mkize, whom he was treating, had told him he was assaulted with electric thocks after police detained him

shocks after police detained him on June 16 under the Internal Security Act. A judge ruld that Mr Mkize should daty in hospital until July 17, when the case would be heard again.

Four-car crash

Schwandorf (AP) - Two West Germans were killed and five people injured, including a people injuried, including a young girl, when a car driven by a US soldier hit three other cars on a highway 37 miles east of Nuremberg. The soldier was in hospital with light injuries.

Storm orphans

Moscow (AFP) - Pravda said there had been many offers of adoption from all over the Soviet Union for children orphaned by the freak cyclone which hit the region east of Moscow early last month. It was the first official admission the cyclone had claimed many

Case dropped

Windoek (AFP) - Thirty-seven leading members and sympathizers of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) detained last month at a barbecue, will not be charged, it was announced here.

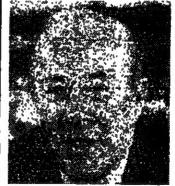
Colombia truce

Bogata (Reuter) Colombia's most active urban guerrilla group, the M19, said at the weekend it had reached a peace accord with the Government. Spokesman said the truce also involved another guerrilla group, the Popular Liberation

Parachute death

Oslo (Reuter) - An American parachutist, Mr Carl Boenisch, aged 41, was killed while trying to set a new world free-fall record. After jumping off the 5,900ft Trollveggen mountain, his parachute opened but he was thrown against the almost vertical mountainside.

Shultz tour



Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, who left Hongkong on a tour to discuss the Cambodia issue, US-Chinese relations, and economic questions with the leaders of non-communist Asian countries, Australia and New Zealand. Originally due to start his tour today, he flew to Malaysia a day

Veil lifted

Rome (AP) - A judge has blocked Iran Air from requiring the seven Italian women working in its Rome office to wear the traditional Islamic veil known as the chador. The women had been told they could be sacked if they did not wear the chador and a full-length tunic from July 15.

Friends again

Cairo (Reuter) – Egypt and the Soviet Union have agreed to exchange ambassadors for the first time since 1981, ending a chilly period in their relations, according to announcements here and in Moscow. The move reflects President Mubarak's wish for good relations with both superpowers.

Guerrilla cadets

(Sec.)

Lima (AFP) - Five children, aged between seven and II, believed kidnapped by the left-wing Sendero Luminoso guer-rilias, are reported to have dynamited a lorry on the Urubamba road last week. The driver, told by the children to get out first, said a group of masked men observed the children from a distance.

Holiday camp

Lulesa, Sweden (AFP) - The biggest air base in northern Sweden, located here on the Gulf of Bothnia, closed for three weeks on Friday to allow personnel to go on holiday. General Bengt Gustafsson, the regional commander, said he was astounded by the move and it would never happen again.

peace week drive

be the week of real peace in Beirut, although no one in the Lebanese capital will believe it until they hear the first airliner flying across the city this morning.

ever, seems astounded that its Syrian-supported security plan is bringing some form of peace to Beirut not a shot has been heard for more than three days and Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze Minister of Public Works, has formally declared the city's airport open from

Briton intervenes over Arab held by Israelis

The headmaster of a British is still holding Mr Mazen Masri, school has intervened on behalf who recently left the school to of a former Arab pupil whom he join his parents in Beirut, taking seized from a Beirut-bound ferry hijacked by the Israelis.

In a telex to the Israeli Foreign Ministry, Israel's embassy in London, the British

he Cyprus ferry.

Mr Gray said he had also been in touch with the Inter-

national Red Cross and had "received confirmation that Mazen is still being held, but no reason why". A senior Israeli official yesterday refused to disclose the identities of any of the four passengers still being questioned

Mitterrand's Jordan visit

Arms may be high on agenda

From Diana Geddes

France four months ago the Renault 25 has taken almost 4 Paris
President Mitterrand leaves per cent of the total car market. Prices range from £7,950 for the Renault 25 TS to £13,440 Paris today for a two-day visit to Jordan, his first official trip to the Middle East since he went to Israel in March 1982. Then he shocked his hosts by insisting in his address to the Knesset on the right of the Palestinian people to a country

of their own.

President Mitterrand prides The care of the countryside in the United Kingdom is a national responsibility and should not depend on EEC agreements, the House of Lords himself on the directness and consistency of his statements abroad. His language is the same in Washington, Moscow, Saudi Arabia, Tel Aviv or Amman he insists. He is not expected to spring

pean Communities says in a report published today (John Young, our Agicutural Correany new surprises during this visit. Its main purpose is to reaffirm France's special ties spondent writes).

The committee accuses the with the Arab world and demonstrates France's close interest in the Middle East, Ministry of Agriculture and the Department of the Environ-ment of taking too narrow a view of EEC directives and of despite a relative lull since the French contingent of the multinational peace-keeping force withdrew from Beirut in March. failing to take into account wider environmental consider-

The visit has special significance, coming so close to the Israeli elections on July 23, when Mr Shimon Peres, the It acknowledges that agriculture is vital to the economic health of the countryside, and Labour leader, with whom M that the livelihood not only of Mitterrand has a longstanding and close relationship, is ex-pected to be returned to power. rural communities, but of many urban inhabitants, depends



M Mitterrand: Arab links. reaffirmed. M Claude Cheysson,

Foreign Minister, will ac-company M Mitterrand on his trin to Jordan and also his brief stopover in Cairo. He will go straight on to Israel, to meet Mr Yitzak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, before flying to Syria on Thursday, where he hopes to see President Assad. That visit may fuel speculation that France, with its special links with the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Israeli Labour Party, may be preparing a new initiative in the Middle East. Western diplo-

matic sources remain sceptical as to the likelihood of this.

Mitterrand and King Husain are expected to be dominated by the general situation in the Middle East, in which the two countries have a broadly similar outlook. Both are convinced of the need to include the Soviet Union in any talks seeking a settlement in the area and both support Iraq in its war with The talks will also touch on the development of cultural and commercial ties between the

two countries, including the possibility of arms sales. France always seeks to maintain a discreet silence about foreign arms sales, but it is known that Jordan is anxious to modernize its army and particularly to strengthen its anti-aircraft de-It is also known that Jordan

has recently encouraged prob-lems in buying the ultra-modern weapons it needs from the United States. It is now looking to Europe, and even to the Soviet Union, as possible M Mitterrand plans to stop in

sources of arms. France has already sold 36 Mirage FI combat aircraft to Jordan, Cairo for talks and lunch with President Mubarak on his way

back to Paris on Wednesday.

Differences played down as Caribbean summit closes

Port of Spain

Leaders of the 13-member Caribbean Community and Common Market (Caricom), ended their annual summit in the Bahamas ahead of schedule, bravely papering over the cracks which had threatened to vreck the 11-year-old organiza-

The meeting began with an icy rebuke from Mr George Chambers, Prime Minister of Chambers, Prime Minister of and Mr Chamber's tone was taken as a warning that he was the only real item on the agenda mo longer prepared to play was whether the regional inte-

tinue, and, if so, on what terms. The summit could not proceed on a business-as-usual basis. "The quality of our relationship has deteriorated and we must decide how we come to terms with that."

The ensuing alarm resulted in the summit's bulky agenda being processed with unusual briskness. Trinidad and Tobago is the richest Caricom member

He said he was appalled at the malice and abuse directed Jamaican Prime Minister, is against Trinidad, whose people were reassessing the cost and benefits of Caricom.

He said he was appalled at issues. Mr Edward Seaga, the in Central America, arguing that the cause of conflict there was not East-West tension but deepseated social and economic ills.

Playing down as far as possible the unhealed wounds inflicted by the US intervention in Grenada in October, the Caricom leaders took the first step toward admitting non-English speaking members, confirming the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Surinam as

observers.
A committee is to study the Community rule which requires The summit also supported dismantli unanimous decision on big the Contadora peace initiative in return. Community rule which requires

The final communiqué ex-

pressed anxiety over the security of small states in the wake of the Grenada crisis and re-affirmed Caricom's commitment to non-intervention, ideo-logical pluralism and rejection of force, though it was not clea: how this squared with Caribbe support for the intervention;

Leaders exuded confidence about a revival of Caricom trade as they left Nassan over the weekend, but the main achievement was Trinidad and Tobago's. Mr Chambers managed to secure assurances from member states that they would buy more from his country. He offered to consider dismantling import restrictions

Discovery shakes theories on plot behind Agca

Kidnap throws up clue to Pope shooting

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The discovery may help to Che message contained clear focus with greater clarity on the proof that it came from her real responsibilities of the captors. It described the six real responsibilities of the various groups, including the Bulgarian secret service, be

lesson. There apperared to be no logical reason for kidnapping the Pope's Secretary of State. her, The family is modestly off. This was arranged but the Her father works as a Vatican motives behind the kidnapping remained unclear, and mould certainly messenger and would certainly never have been able to raise a ransom. None was ever been taken out of Italy

Italian TV chiefs in corruption inquiry

Executives of the Italian state radio and television corpora-tion, RAL, are anxiously awaiting details of corruption charges being formulated after the Rome public prosecutors office informed 23 of the

office informed 23 of the organization's top people of inquiries involving them (Peter-Nichols writes).

Signor Sergio Zamboli, chairman of RAL Signor Baggio Agnes, the director-general, Signor Emanuele Milano, head of the first channel, and all members of the board, have received official the board, have received official notice that they are under investigation. No explicit charges have been made but it is believed the inquiry concerns payments to outside production companies which

Investigators are convinced that
Emanuela Orlandi, the Vatican
teenager who disappeared a year
ago, was kidnapped by a
Turkish terrorist group connected with the 1981 attempt on
the Pope's life.

paguests had a curiously difficulty finding and people in the
dent ring and people in the
vatican said they had some
difficulty judging the real
purpose. It soon became clears
however, that the letters were
genuine.

moles on her back and the fac Bulgarian secret service, believed to have been behind the
shooting in St Peter's Square.

The girl vanished on June
last year after finishing a flute
lesson. There appeared to be

remained unclear, and Emanuela is thought to have

demanded.

Yet, soon after her disappearance, anonymous letters arrived, calling for the release of Ali Agee, the Turkish terrorist who severely wounded the Pope on May 13, 1981. In return, Emanuela would be freed. The Italian prison for his attempt on the Pope's life.

Italian TV chiefs in

here this autumn at the trial of his allege fellow conspirators, and in no imaginable circumstances would the Italian authorities free him, even if the Pope requested it, which he certainly has not done. Turiosh authorities have asked for his authorities have asked for his extradition but this is impossible under Italian law because in Turkey be faces the death penalty for another crime

The Pope has gone as far as he could in showing forgiveness towards Agea, pardoning him in more than one public statement. and making his controversial visit to the prison cell Agea, meanwhile, said he is in no way involved in the business of Emanuela's kidnan, and has recommended her release.

The last messages from the girl's captors to arrive last month from Frankfurt and said



Prisoders: A poster of Emanuela Orlandi, who is in the hands of terrorists demanding the release of the Pope's attacker, Ali Agca (right).

The note was sent to an Italian newspaper and a news agency, and mentioned by name Agea and Musa Cerdar Cilibi, leader of the Turkish "Grey Wolves" terrorisi movement with which Agea had been associated.

investigators are convinced that the Grey Wolves kid-napped her. The object was to make clear to Agea that he was not alone and had not been abandoned

In fact, since the news of the kidnapping he has not, investigators say, given any further information. This is remarkable the conspiracy against the Pope have here been himser and that because his earlier, extremely may have been bigger, and that of the secret service smaller, entirely basis for the prosting basis for the prosting basis for the prosting that is usually supposed.

The complexion of the crime area not only the Grey would be changed if its leading Agea were not only the Grey would be changed if its leading Wolves and the Turkish Mafia, spirits were shown to be

spirits were shown to be working for an extremist but also the Bulgarian secret working for an extremist service and ultimately the KGB. religious sect rather than following for the kidnapping is an ing political directions.

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Asians with arms cache mystify Viennese

From Richard Bassett

Mystery still surrounds the identity and purpose of nine Asians, travelling on forged British passports, who were rounded up by Austrian police at the weekend after a large cache of arms was discovered. The nine men, several of

whose passports bore stamps of issue from the British Consulate-General in Amsterdam, were found in three small hotels. In a series of raids, police found five grenades of East European origin, seven Belgian 9mm automatics and three Italian machine guns. About two pounds of nitropenta also was found. Police believe this explosive was responsible for the death of a Turkish

for the death of a Turkish diplomat in Vienna All the men speak Urdu, suggesting that they are of Pakistani or Afghan origin, although their passports give them English names, such as Taylor, and describe them as labourers from Dundee and Glasonw.

Glasgow.
Red headbands, ropes, fuses
concealed in tins of French boot
large red silk polish and a large red silk carnation were also found.

There has been speculation There has been speculation that the Opec summit, opening tomorrow in Vienna, may have been a target. In 1975, an attack on an Opec meeting killed two people. Police do not rule out the possibility that an attack may have been planned on the Pakistan embassy.

Canberra Labour conference

Hawke wants the hard line softened

From Tony Dubondin, Melbourne

East Timor and the mining and export of uranium are likely to be the dominant issues at the Australian Labour Party national conference which starts

Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, and his Foreign Minister, Mr Bill Hayden, will try to stop a move to retain or even harden the stand on East Timor. The present party platform recognizes the "infalie-nable right of the East Timorese to self-determination and independence". It also opposes all defence aid to Indonesia matil defence aid to Indonesia until there is a complete withdrawal of Indonesian occupation forces from East Timor.

While this policy, adopted at the last conference two years ago, is, like all others, binding on a Labour Government, the timing of its introduction is left to the Government. For the up to the Government. For the past few weeks. Mr Hayden has been working behind the scenes to engineer a softening of the present hard line. What both he and Mr Hawke would prefer is a policy sufficiently vague to allow flexibility and not offend Jakarta, yet tough enough to satisfy the Party.

The problem facing the leadership is that the East Timor issue transcends traditional Labour Party factions. Feeling against the Indonesian agreesation of the former annexation of the former Portuguese colony is shared by a wide section of the party.

Dr Ali Mochtar, the Indone-

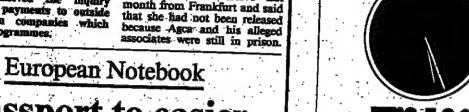
had reached a stage where it might be advisable for both countries to downgrade their diplomatic ties. This immediately brought a plea from Mr Hawke to the party for moderation when he said such a move would not be in the best interest

The left wing of the party has been pushing hard on the uranium issue and wants the industry phased out. However, a compromise resolution, allow-ing existing mines to continue to negotiate new contracts, and for the development of the giant Roxby Downs mine in South Australia, seems likely to be successful.

Mr Hawke is known to favour a more liberal policy, but will be happy to go along with the compromise knowing that his view, shared by Senator Peter Walsh, the minister for resources and energy, would have little hope of being accepted

The party leadership appears to have the numbers for the main issues but conferences have a reputation for springing

In spite of Mr Hawke's popularity among the electorate, he still has enemies on the Left of the party.







and west many have been pressing ahead founding fathers of the EEC. At the end of last week, they

agreed a new system to speed up border formalities. Green plaques will be issued to drivers crossing the Franco-German border. The attached disce will indicate that average discs will indicate that everyone in the car is an EEC citizen and none has, anything to declare. In theory, such cars should be waved through the frontier, with only an oc-

casional spot check. France plans to have pla-ques available later this month to speed up holiday traffic. All EEC citizens, whatever their nationality, should be eligible. In fact, the plaques would have to be issued to everyone because there should legally be no discrimination between EEC citizens.

The system is not yet operational and there is considerable scepticism as to whether it will work. President Mitterrand and Chancellor Kohl, without advance indepth consultation with their own authorities, announced the sweeping away of border formalities from the start of

this month. Nothing happened, although some enthusiastic motorists took the leaders at their word and tried to hurtle through the frontier without slowing down last week. The problems of demolishing the border are huge, not least because France still has tight restrictions on the flight of capital the French Finance Ministry is likely 10 be very unhappy if the move to open internal frontiers provides an escape rout for money which

people have been trying to get out of Socialist France since President Mitterran came to

. If the scheme starts an many have been works, it will put pressure on other EEC members to ifollow. They agreed in principal to adopt such a system only a as the kind of open common month ago, but there has been market dreamt of by the no sign of this happening. France and West Germany are

left as the trailblazers. Britain, one of the most committed to removing bar-riers, is also among the most insular in this matter. The reason given is that border formalities are the only controls on people entering the country and therefore bave to be more thorough than in other member states, where identity cards are compulsory.

It was this which allowed France to end the British system of issuing passes to day trippers. From next month, a Post Office-issued certificate, which the French reductantly accept as an inferior form of identity card, will replace the pass system.

President Mitterand has,

meanwhile, been brandishing a prototype of an EEC passport, which is due to be issued from next year. It is described as a burgandy colour by the next year. French and imperial by the

In Ireland, even without green plaques, it was emerged that milk can cross the border between north and south with little difficulty. Commission officials are investigating reports that surplus Ulster milk is being shipped south to take up the quota that cows from the Republic cannot fill.

This smuggling is a new constraint of the con

This smuggling is a way round the controversial quota system causing such anguish to British dairy farmers. They are so disgusted with the Community that they would tear up their imperial purple passports if they had them.

Ian Murray

Kenyan leaders accused of hoarding food

of Labour, Mr Robert Ouko, has claimed that unidentified Kenyan leaders had caused the food shortage by hoarding and black market sales, Kenya's Sunday Times reported.

The newspaper, mouthpiece of the ruling Kenya African National Union, quoted Mr Ouko as saying senior government officials hoped to get rich by selling food at exorbitant prices. It was the first time a member of President Moi's Cabinet blamed shortages on hoarding and not unusually

Door Tring. Speaking at a raily in the Lake Victoria town of Kisumu, the minister did not name any of the suspected officials.

His allegation follows a sovernment appeal last month for a million tons of maize, a 426,000 tons of wheat and 7,400 tons of powdered milk to help to meet shortages caused by drought.

hararment of abortion clinics in the state by opponents of abortion, including a bomb threat at the Battimore office of planned arenthood.

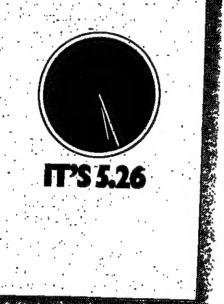
Bombers hit another US abortion clinic

Washington (Reuter) - An bortion clinic in Annapolis, Maryland, was badly damaged in weekend bomb attack, the tenth incident of its kind in the United States this year. No one was injured.

Preliminary investigations showed that the bomb was similar to one which exploded last week at the offices of the National Abortion Federation

Eight other abortion clinics have been bombed since January and some have re-ceived threats of violence, but no arrests have been made.

Mr Dan Pellegrom, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Maryland, said there had been a recent increase in



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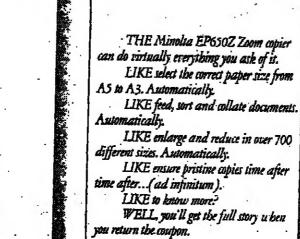
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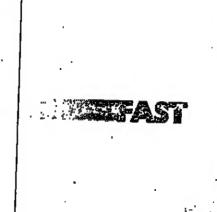
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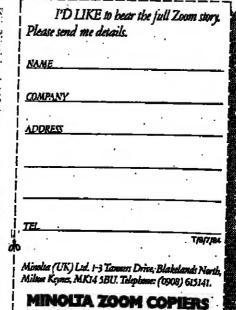






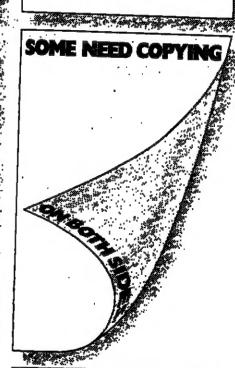


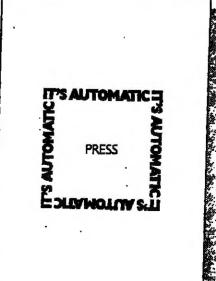














Guatemala's constituent assembly elections, have turned out to be surprisingly good news

. milijary Guatemala's Government feels strong and the likelihood of the Army invading the former British colony of Belize, defended by about 1,400 British Troops, in the way Argentina seized the Falklands, appears remote.

The newly elected assembly will rewrite the Guatemaian constitution, offering the chance to the moderate majority to modify the clause in the last constitution, drafted in 1965, which stated quite unequivocally that Belize was part of Guatemala's sovereign terri-

"We are flexible, we are reasonable," the Foreign Minister. Senor Andrade, said in an interview this week in the

"Nobody is thinking these Libers days of claiming the whole of third Belize, not at all", Señor tions. Andrade said, adding "We do not believe in a solution by

He said that a possible solution to the problem would be for Belize to hand over a part of its southern territory –
specifically, the district of
Toledo. That would provide
Guatemala with the access to the Caribbean perceived by Señor Andrade as Guatemala's chief reason for persisting with its long-standing claim.

From my personal point of view, that would open the door to a permanent settlement of dispute", Señor Andrade said. He is convinced that

By Rodney Cowton,

Defence Correspondent

Nato forces about their lack of

chemical weapons to counter

General Bernard Rogers,

those held by the Soviet Union.

Supreme Allied Commander

Europe, has said several times

that Nato needed to have a limited supply of modern

chemical weapons to deter their

use by the Warsaw Pact. As

recently as last week he said that

Western political authorities

had abrogated their responsi-bilities over the use of such

The latest assessment of

weapons.

Concern is increasing among

GUATEMAL

people in southern Belize wish to become part of Guatemala more powerful country.

HONDURAS

But the new assembly may offer more hope of an accornmodation then Señor Andrade. The biggest share of seats will belong to the Christian Demo-crats and Union of the National Centre (UNC) which pushed the intractably nationalist, extreme right-wing National Liberation Movement into third place in Sunday's elec-

The leader of the zealously Roman Catholic National Liberation Movement, Seor Mario Sandoval, has put forward as an argument against Belize's right to independent status the fact that a large proportion of the population are "blacks from Africa and Jamaica".

The leaders of the Christian Democrats and UCN are publicly non-committal on Belize, keen to treat all delicate subjects with discretion at a time when Guatemala's experiment in democracy still looks

But privately leaders of the

Chemical gap worries Nato forces

largest, best equipped and best trained military force for waging chemical warfare".

Peter Blaker (now Sir Peter

Blaker), who was then British Minister of State for the Armed

Forces, told the Commons that

the Soviet stockpile was assessed at more than 300,000

tons of chemical agent. Much of this was deployed forward in

eastern Europe together with

the equipment needed to use it

which included multiple rocket

launchers, artillery, aerial bombs, spray tanks and tactical

The Soviet Union is thought

weapons,

Soviet forces, published by the to have more than 100,000 Pentagon in April, said that the troops specially trained in Russians had "the world's chemical warfare.

About 18 months ago Mr

two parties - as, indeed, most of the others represented in the new - assembly - have told diplomats in Guatemala City that they consider Guatemala's claim to Belize as "ridiculous".

Leading politicians of the main parties have expressed a willingness again in private, to find a dignified way out of the problem. One suggestion, put forward by the small but politically sensitive Populist Party, is for Britain or Belize to offer Guatemala financial compensation for the supposedly once-annexed territory.

Guatemala's military, the chief determinants of political power, appear keen to adopt a s nationalist, more pragmatic

In reply to a question at a news conference this week as to whether there was any sense in British troops remaining in Belize to defend against possible Guatemalan attack, Guatemala's military ruler, General Oscar Mejia Victores gave a lightly ironic reply. General Mejia, a man experienced in combat, observed: "It is not convenient to use troops

in something not real." There is one twist to the Guatemala-Belize issue which, perhaps, has not been sufficiently considered. Guatemalan Army officers have told diplomats that, setting aside the question of sovereignty, they are happy for Britain to keep its

troops in Belize.
The costly British presence the costly british presence, the argument goes, first helps prevent a feared Cuban intrusion in the affairs of Guatemala's weak neighbour and second, serves to seal the border against left-wing guer-

what is claimed to be the best protective clothing in the world The United States

ceased manufacturing chemical

weapons in 1969. Its present

stock is estimated at 70,000

tons, with a further 200,000

According to the Fentagon, most of the 15-year-old stocks

could no longer be deployed effectively on a battlefield

particularly at ranges beyond

that of normal artillery. Genera

Rogers said last week that these

stocks of chemical warheads

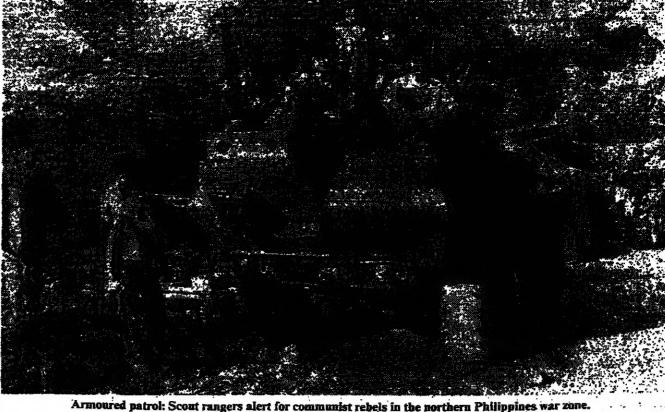
and weapons systems were

tons held in bulk storage.

News of the battle, the Britain has no stockpile of lethal chemical weapons, those t had having been destroyed in 1957, although its troops have

About 3,000 troops are holed up near the town of Tinghyan, known to be the operational area of the rebel Roman Catholic Priest, Father Conrado Balweg. The military has offered an £8,000 reward for his capture, dead or alive.

mountain hideout. Two battalions reinforced the Government position, but bad weather bas prevented a fullscale



Armoured patrol: Scout rangers alert for communist rebels in the northern Philippines war zone.

51 rebels die as froops storm base

From Keith Dalton

Government troops, using mortars against communist guerrillas dug in en a northern Philippines Mountain, have killed 51 rebels in a battle which has raged for 12 days.

killed and two have been

biggest ever in the region, was released by the armed forces Chief of Staff, General Fabian Ver, after he briefed President

An elite scout ranger patrol engaged the rebels of the New People's Army in a brief skirmish on June 27 before the guerrillas withdrew to their

NZ poll concentrates minds

All quiet on the labour front

An unfamiliar quiet which has

settled over New Zealand's industrial labour scene can be explained by the imminence of the snap election on July 14. Less than a month ago petrol supplies were at risk because

refinery workers had downed tools. The country's largest construction project was paralysed by a dispute involving pickets and police in violent confrontation. A rash of rolling stoppages over wages, orchestrated by the powerful Federation of Labour

had employers worried about who would be hit next. The Government theatened to bring in the Air Force to shift strikebond cargoes between the North and South Islands. The two factors, both of

which it uses to serve its electoral interest. The first is tough legislation it rushed through parliament to force a return to work in the huge Marsden Point refinery expan-sion site. That legislation had draconian powers and has been criticized on Human rights grounds

Nevertheless, the Government points out that industrial discipline has been restored to a plant with a long history of disruptions.

Opposition leads

In a national opinion pell published at the weekend, Labour had a cosmanating 12 per cent lead with 48 per cent to the National Party's 36 per cent. If the poll is accurate, Labour would win a 23-sent majority in the 95-sent Parlia-

The other contribution to the calmer industrial temper is the decision of the trade unions to back the opposition Labour Party and avoid strikes that might be used by the National Party to extract useful capital.

This degree of support from the Trades Hall has not always been avialable to the Labour. Party. The difference this time is that the trade union movement believes Sir Robert Muldoon's Government is out to: destroy the union structure.

The Government has struck hard at the base of the union bureaucracy by ending, after 50 years, compulsory unionism. The Government has united union ranks by suspending free wage-bargaining for more than two years and retaining a freeze on wages while bargaining for more than two years and retaining a freeze on wages while easing controls on prices.

inquiry in initiated in which the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions found violation of trade union rights. None of this distresses Sir Robert Muldoon who on the contrary, sees the Trades Hall-Labour alliance as confirmation of what he says the public has all along known, the oppor-tunity for left-wing union factions to determine Labour

In his opening campaign address, Sir Robert asserted that three extreme-left members of the Federation's national executive were powerfully places on the Joint Council of Labour, an offical Labour Party-trade union body, to influence a future Labour government.

By tradition Mr David Lange leader of the Labour party, must sympathise with the unions, several of which are allilitated to the party. But for the middle-of-the-road uncommitted voter, too clsoe an identity with the trade-union

maching could prove harmful Mr Lange dissociates himself from extremists and has been at pains to reject the proffered support of the Socialist Unity Party, the Moscow-oriented wing of the Communist Party here, which is not putting up candidates in the interests of The Federation of Labour is getting Labour elected.

Law Report July 9 1984

Pirates in vicious attacks on boat people

Geneva (NYT) - In some vays, May was a relatively good month for those Victory refugees whose small boots completed their voyage across the Gulf of Thailand.

No more than six of the 21-vessels which reached Thai shores were attacked and robbed by fishermen. Only 12 refugees were raped and only seven women were abditioned and ramain lost. Just two other refugees were reported missing. Not one of the Vietnamese was killed, and no injured victims of seault landed.

Those statistics, provided by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, made May one of the least cruel months since 1982, when the commissioner's office began compiling data on pirate attacks on Vietnamese. But no definite conclusion can be drawn from the statistics: the refugee craft which never reach shore remain an unknown which makes all statistics on the so-called boat people incomplete.

What is certain is that piracy against Vietnamese refugees has never been more savage, although the number of refugee boats, and thus the number of attacks, is declining. Good sailing weather has brought the flow up to about 5,000 a month, but arrivals last year dropped to 28,055 throughout Asia, from the 1979 peak of 202,158.

Mr Poul Hartling, the com-missioner, said: The reports are the most horrifying I have seen. They tell of cruelty, brutality and inhumanity that go beyond my imagination. The refugees are attacked with knives and clubs. There is murder, robbery and rape; everything in this world." Survivors' accounts since

1982 put the number killed by pirates at about 1,800, more than 2,300 women have been raped, almost all repeatedly: and 850 women, who wereabducted, remain missing. Rape and violence, rather

than robbery, are the principal objectives of the attacks.

Marriage bar

Singapore (AP) - In an attempt to avoid problems with immigrant workers, Singapore permits of foreigners who marry Singapore citizens without official approval. Despite an carlier warning, 2,920 people married Singapore women in 1983. compared with 1,448 in

University news

Tripos: Classics and history

Cambridge University has the following Tripos examination results:

denotes Distinction

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and New H: S J Bland. King's. Ety. and
Corp; P J Boardman. Haberdanters' Aske's
Carls. Elstree. and Jer. J B Burgess.
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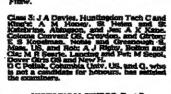










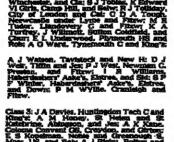




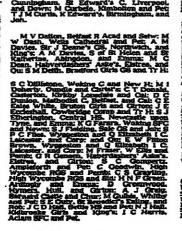














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Clause: PS J Cullivan, Harrow and Selve; E A Dent, K Edward's, Birmingham, and Sid: A M Grady, Wolding SCF and Newn: O M Murray, West Ham C and Emente: P A Rust, Chelinsham Ladies C and Rote D C State. Notiliwarm and Cai: M J P Smith.

Single representation for co-plaintiffs Before Mr Justice Hirst

Co-plaintiffs must, except in most exceptional cases, act together and be represented by the same solicitors and counsel. Therefore, once the solicitors for co-plaintiffs had successfully applied to take themselves off the record in respect of one plaintiff, that plaintiff could not be separately represented as a plaintiff in the action by different paintain in the action by different solicitors and counsel, and accord-ingly a notice of change of solicitors which purported to bring new solicitors on to the record on behalf of that plaintiff was irregular and ineffective. Such a plaintiff could only take

Hasselblad (GB) Ltd v Orbin-

Black King Shipping Corporation and Mr Jonathan Sumption for the represented before the court from the time that their new solicitors mortgagees. the time that their new solicitors MR JUSTICE HIRST said that had served the notice, that the only when the proceedings had been question for the court to determine solicitors had been acting on behalf of both plaintiffs, the owners and the mortgagers, the latter being the equitable assignces of the formers's cause of action against the

underwriters.
Dissension had arisen between those solicitors and the owners' point, there was no reason why plaintiffs could not be separately land declared in accordance with had declared, in accordance with Order 67, rule 6(1) of the Rules of the Supreme Court, that those solicitors had ceased to act for the owners in the action.

The trial had started on May 3,

1984. On May 16 new solicitors had served on the other parties a notice of change of solicitors indicating that they were acting for the owners.

plaintiffs or become defendants, and that the well-established rule that, save in exceptional circumstances, plaintiffs could, not be separately represented existed only for the benefit of defendants, so that if defendants declined to take the

plaining could not be separately represented.

In his Lordship's judgment, it was clear from Levis v Daily Telegraph Ltd (No 2) (1964) 2 QB 601, 619-21, 622-3, 623-4) that the notice served by the new solicitors was irregular. and had not restored the owners to the status of fully effective plaintiffs.

as plaintiffs. . The owners could now only take

part in the trial if they succeeded in an application to the court to be made defendants. The court clearly had power to make them defendant but, contrary to the underwriters' submission, it was a matter for the submission, it was a matter for the court's discretion: see Brown v Sawyer ((1841) 3 Bevan 598) where Lord Langdale had said that the court should grant such an application where justice would not otherwise be done. No doubt in most cases such an

The trial had started on May 3, 1984. On May 16 new solicitors had further part in the action if he applied to be made a defendant; the judge had a discretion whether or not to grant such an application, and any objection relevant to the exercise of that discretion must therefore be heard.

Mr Justice Hirst so held in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Black King Shipping Corporation, contended that it was not being made bonz owners of the ship Litsion Pride, were not emitted to take part as of right in an action which it and the mortgagees of the ship. Wayang (Panama) SA, had brought against their detriment, and that the parties in the record of the detriment, and that the parties in the court of the Outer of the mortgagees to action the timerests of the ship, which had been pulled by connected the owners had at all times insurance relating to the ship, which had been sunk in the Gulf.

Mr Gordon Pollock, QC and Mr Jonathan Gliman for the underwriters of a policy of marine insurance relating to the ship, which had been sunk in the Gulf.

Mr Gordon Pollock, QC and Mr Jonathan Gliman for the underwriters of the policy of marine insurance RM Robert Resource of the action, owners, Mr Sydney Kentridge, QC

The trial had started on May 16 new solicitors had served on the other parties a notice of change of solicitors had the owners had at the owners had at all times the record on the other parties of solicitors had the owners had at the owners had at the owners had at all times the court to permit separate representation of plaintiffs did not exist the owners in the action and were on the record on the court itself, as it had a dury to ensure that actions were properly constituted and trials considered the owners in the action, seeking to be made that the owners but to private the court itself, as it had a dury to ensure that actions were properly constituted and trials and the owners and the service of the court itself, as it had a dury to ensure the court itself, as it had a dury to ensure the court itself, as it application would be granted almost as a matter of course, but this was a

Serving notice of libel appeal on non-party

the Supreme Court empowered the Court of Appeal to order an appellant to serve notice of appeal on a person who, although not a party to the proceedings being appealed from was indirectly interested in the appeal.

The Court of Appeal so stated in dismissing an appeal by plaintiffs, Hasselblad (GB) Ltd, from a decision of the Registrar of Civil Appeals who had granted an application by the European Commission that a notice of appeal be served on them although they were not parties to the appeal between the plaintiffs and the between the plaintiffs and the defendant, Mr Kenneth Orbinson. Order 59, rule 3 provides: "(5) A notice of appeal must be served on all parties to the proceedings in the court below who are directly affected by the appeal; and, subject to rule 8, it shall not be necessary to serve the notice on parties not so affected."

Rule 8 provides: "(1) The Court of Appeal may m any case direct that a notice of appeal or respondent's notice be served on any party to the proceedings in the court below on whom it has not

Hasseblad cameras and there had been some form of proceedings in the Community (see *The Times* February 25, 1984).

In the course of those proceedings various complaints were collected by the Commission including a complaint in the form of a letter by Mr Orbinson which came into the hands of a company called Camera Care 1.1d and then on to the Commission.

Care Lid and then on to the Commission.

The plaintiffs took the view that the letter was defamatory and took libel proceedings in which the defendant pleaded absolute or alternatively qualified privilege by way of defence. The matter came before Mr Justice Comyn who ruled that absolute privilege attached to the letter and it was against that ruling that the plaintiffs appealed.

The Commission took no part in those proceedings because they were

The Commission took no part in those proceedings because they were not parties to it but on learning of the appeal the Commission applied unsuccessfully under Order 15, rule 6 to be joined as a party.

The Commission then made an application under Order 59, rule 8

Hasselbiad (GB) Ltd v Orbinson

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice May
[Judgment delivered July 2]

Order 59, rule 8 of the Rules of the Supreme Court empowered the Court of Appeal to order an appellant to serve notice of appeal or a person who, although not a party to the proceedings being appealed from was indirectly the count of Appeal to order an appellant to serve notice of appeal or the European Commission about the servicing of Hasseblad cameras and there had been concerned with companies to the proceedings of the Supreme Court of Appeal to order an appellant to serve notice of appeal to the servicing of Hasseblad cameras and there had been concerned with companies to the proceedings. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the European Commission of Order 59, rule 30, to serve on parties who were affected. Order 59, rule 31, to serve on parties who were not directly affected.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the European Commission in the European Commission of Order 59, rule 32, to serve on parties who were not directly affected.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the European Commission in the European Commission of Order 59, rule 32, to serve on parties who were not directly affected.

That was a matter of very considerable importance not only in the Community (see The Times on them.

That rule had to be read in conjunction with Order 59, rule 3, the Commission had a real albeit an conjunction with Order 59, rule 3, the Commission had a real albeit an conjunction with Order 59, rule 3, the Commission had a real albeit an conjunction with Order 59, rule 3, the Commission had a real albeit an conjunction with Order 59, rule 3, the Commission had a real albeit an conjunction with Order 59, rule 3, the Commission had a real albeit an conjunction with Order 59, rule 3, the Commission had a real albeit an conjunction with Order 59, rule 50, the Suprement Of justice.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS the court power to order an appellant to serve a notice of appeal to

order an appellant to serve a notice, of appeal on any person without qualification in a matter of jurisdiction.

Exercise of discretion was a

different matter in which case the court would have to take account of the nature or interest of the person to be served and what contribution

Kaye v Tyrrell A requirement for a breath test under section 8(1) (b) of the Road Traffic Act 1972 was a valid requirement since it formed part of a single transaction or chain of events which began when the defendant drove against red traffic lights, stopped and changed places with his passenger and ended a few minutes later when he was required by a police officer to provide a specimen of breath, and accord-A requirement for a breath test

been served, or on any person not for a notice of appeal to be served they were likely to make to the

in relation to complaints to the Commission.

That was a matter of very considerable importance not only in the UK but also in the European Community and he took the view that he was amply justified in operating the power under Order 59, rule 3(1).

rule 3(1).

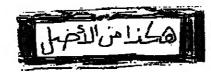
His Lordship could see no grounds for faulting the registrar's order and would dismiss the appeal.

Lord Justice O'Cooner and Lord Justice May agreed. Solicitors: William T Stockler;

Breath test valid

ingly, justices were not entitled to conclude that the defendant was no longer driving or attempting to drive in accordance with section 2/11

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice McCullough) so held on July 4 and allowed an appeal by the prosecutor by way of case stated a against the dismissal of two informations by Southend-on-Sea Justices on a submission of no case





ADVERTISEMENT

HONTHE MINERS ON STRIKE HAVE BEEN MISLED...

ABOUTWHAT THE STRIKE CAN ACHIEVE.

The miners on strike are angry. And it's easy to understand why.

Refuge to the same to the same

: cheated

DUT

They are angry because of what they have been told by their leaders.

But have they been told the truth?

The sad thing is that the only result the strike can achieve is irreparable damage to the industry.

Can the strike stop pit closures?

No - for a very simple reason.

The future of coal depends upon how much it costs to mine. The cheaper it is, the more of it we can sell, and therefore the more of it we can mine.

The more expensive it is, the more it will pile up unsold, like the 55 million tonnes at the beginning of this year.

No matter how long the strike continues, it cannot change this basic fact.

We need to replace four million tonnes of our most expensive coal with economically-mined output.

This will bring the average cost down – and allow us to sell more coal from our better pits.

Doing this is exactly what was agreed in the 1974 Plan for Coal – to replace old, uneconomic capacity with new economic capacity.

The final Tri-partite Report on the Plan for Coal said in Paragraph 27, "inevitably some pits will have to close as their useful economic reserves of coal are depleted".

A mere 12 per cent of our capacity is now directly costing more than £275 million a year to support. This is money that should be going into modernising our other pits – as the Plan for Coal hoped it would.

That will safeguard miners' jobs, increase wages, and give Britain the coal industry it needs.

The strike cannot do that. The only thing it can achieve is the very opposite.

If it goes on long enough, the strike threatens up to 30 good pits with permanent closure.

This could not only cost miners, but also steel and railway workers jobs that should not be lost.

Can the strike win new business?

Everyone knows it can't. It is driving away future coal customers.

It is making coal more difficult to sell.
It is threatening the future of the industry.

Britain is the only country in Western Europe that is investing so heavily in the future of coal.

The British coal industry has excellent prospects.

But not if the strike continues.

This strike - not the Coal Board - could butcher the industry.

That's why it is so important that this strike ends soon.

It was called by the miners' leaders. It now needs to be called off by the miners themselves.

NCB

One in a series issued by the National Coal Board.

children fully conversant with the new technology

The little keys to our future

There is something faintly disturbing, although highly comic, about a tiny child seated at the keyboard of a computer, bolstered up on a pile of telephone directories, and moving his fingers across the hardware with the absorption of a boffin on the verge of a breakthrough. And yet the sight is becoming more common-place in British homes as the starting age of the computer user gets lower and lower.

For the layman, the assimilation of computer linguistics, the specifications, the properties, the programs, can be rather like catching machine-gun bullets between the teeth; none the less, it is as well to record a few essential statistics which help to explain why so many young children are getting so much value from their screens.

It is only five years ago that personal computers began to slip down into the bracket of affordable prices.

One of the first was the

Commodore PET at £500 plus, followed by the Apple. The breakthrough came with the Sinclair ZX80, selling at £100 (although its 1K of memory looks minute by today's stanfollowed by the Acorn Sinclair ZX81 and Spec-

It is now estimated that 11.8 per cent of UK households have a home computer, and that of that number, nearly half use the machine at least partially for educative purposes. What is perhaps even more telling is the fact that a junior teaching program, called Wordspell, aimed at three-year-olds and above, has burst into the bestselling software list compiled by the magazine Popular Computing Weekly. It is the first teaching program to have done usuany teaturu nothing but teenage games of interplanetary violence and the like. It is as if the theme music from Pastman Pat had ousted Boy George from the charts.

There are now at least 250 manufacturers of educational software ranging from the large publishing houses such as Longmans, Heinemann, Macmillan, Penguin and Collins, right down to the oneman cottage industries consistmg of a computer and a garage. Of these 250, at least 80 are engaged in the junior end of the

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school sector does the boom appear to have levelled off for the moment, having reached a

genuinely effective programs to have come on to the market there has also been a fair bit of rubbish. But as competition more exacting and the dross is

More importantly, isn't there a danger that the usurping by conventional techniques of numeracy and literacy exercises.

keyboard the number of bricks so correctly, then, hey presto, off goes the train (an old-fashioned puffer, please note). complete with little clouds of smoke and appropriate chuffing noises. Or again, an animal appears on the screen, and if the child can identify its initial creature obliges with a moo or a

out" programs. A car goes along a street bordered by four houses. One roof is yellow and three are red. If the child keys the car along to stop outside the yellow one, out steps the beaming occupant, into the car

sophisticated form it enables

PROBABLY THE MOST ENJOYABLE INVESTMENT YOU'LL EVER MAKE.

peak between June 1983 and February this year. It is accepted that among the

disappearing.

But what can a child of three or under possibly hope to get from a computer program? technology of the traditional role of book and teacher/parent might have harmful and unforseen effects on the teaching process? The answer to the first question is that most programs for the very young, build on the

Danger of usurping the role of the book

For example, a crane is loading bricks on to two trucks of a train. Before the train can pull away from the loading bay, he child must enter on the on each truck, and then the combined total. When he does letter on the keyboard, then the

When it comes to spatial skills, there is now a wide set up by the Government four variety of maze programs on the market, in which, say, a development, has come in for rabbit has to make his way some harsh criticism from, through a labyrinth of lines in search of a carrot. In its more



Fingers on the button: Home computers are the modern activity centres for the rising generation who are learning the educational and technological necessities of the future

instructions to the rabbit before it sets off ("two squares to the right, four down, one to the left" etc.), and then by pressing "go" key, find out whether has plotted the route accurately. This is a particularly good example of the contribbution that the computer can make to a conventional form. for the program is fitted with a random factor which means that each maze is different from

The answer to the question of primary education may be potentially harmful is harder to come by. In such debate there are mevitably shades of the old pocket calculator controversy: is it not wrong for a child to learn on techological aids - or is it. not right that he should familiarize himself as soon as possible with the gadgetry that is going? The essential difference between the two classes of machinery is of course that the calculator could indeed be seen short-circuit a cerebral function, whereas programs of the kind mentioned above are if anything more challenging than their conventional predecessors. What both examples have in common is the need to be harnessed to proper adult supervision to serve the teaching process rather than be

served by 11. During these first five years it has not always been a happy marriage; the Micro Electronics Educational Programme (MEP), among others, the Mathematics Association, for the number of "educationally unsound" prog-

into schools. At least at primary level the problem is less serious, no doubt because many of the programs have been developed directly from the teachers' own ideas, and from their first-hand perceptions of what is needed.

The lesson is that the most

cessful programs are those which are concocted with the aid of the toddlers whom they designed to serve, Griffin and George is one of the companies which have cottoned on to the idea that young children are automatically more drawn to the screen than to the printed page. "At one of our launches at the London Press Centre", says micro-electronics manager Bob Lovett, "the kids just couldn't get enough. There were about a dozen of them there. Most of the grown-ups-were having a look at the programs and then dashing back to the eats. But with the youngsters it was the other way around. They just grabbed the food and raced to the keys."

Successful programs have toddlers' help

Mr Lovett explains that one his har's not red, it's yellow," of the essential elements in the and so on. development of primary teaching aids is durability; by which he does not mean that the stuff should be unbreakable, (although that helps) but that it cannot be scrambled or sabotaged by small fingers. The trade jargon for this is bombproofing. "You know how it is with kids," he says. "If you ask them to push the Y key, they're bound to make straight for the Z or the A. It's not necessarily that they're mischievous, more that they're inquisitive. If you accept the Piaget theories, a child of three or four is light years away from the stage of abstract thought. They do something simply to see what

happens.' Wordspell has an inbuilt "dictionary" of 800 words and a little army of space invaders who burst onto the screen and help the child re-arrange the letters if his first stab at spelling a word is wide of the mark. Teachers working with the program are certain that it has owered the age at which most of their pupils can attain basic literacy. One reason for its

from an idea by teachers in Coventry, in classroom conditions, and modified according to the children's requirements. During this process, simple but discrepancies emerge between adult and child perceptions. "For example", says Mr Lovett, "we accept that a tick means yes and a cross means no. But to a child, a cross

signifies a kiss and is therefore not a negative message." Griffin and George is one of the older houses to have become involved in computer teaching, although it claims a history of innovation, Mr Griffin having invented the glass beaker 150 years ago. More typical of the new crop is the two-year-old company ASK (Applied Systems Knowledge); among its programs is one called Face Maker, a sort of personalized Identikit which allows children to draw their friends (or enemies presumably) on the screen by keying in a description, feature by feature. It has gone down well with teachers because of its capacity to generate discussion in the class. "Robin's ears aren't as big

> "At the moment", says Peter Lever, managing director of ASK,-"I think it's true to say there are parents who think, right, let's buy one of these for the home so that the children can get ahead. The proper emphasis is on getting them to become problem-solving, of giving them a sense of thinking for themselves. If software has a weakness at the moment, it is that there is too much of the 'drill and practise' element.

Today's three-year-olds are the first generation of pupils who will come to CSE stage with the likelihood of having used a computer since the start of their school days or before The stark reality is that since the computers can only become more ubiquitous, the sooner they make its acquaintance, the better. In 10 years' time they will almost certainly be studying Shakespeare with the aid of software if Penguin's new range of six programs is successful; but that is another story. .

Tomorrow: the future shock

The stars of the small screen whose careers started at 18 months

The top bedroom at the London sleeps up to half a dozen 'computer keyboards and screens, several cassette players, micro-drives, and a whole family of assorted software.

Before these related items underwent a population explosion, the gear used to squat in the kitchen - but that was in the days when all the Detheridges had was a humble old Apple. The descendants belong to the sophisticated generation of mmodores and Spectrum

This bedroom is now the nerve centre of Widgit Soft-ware Limited, serving as administration HQ, research laboratory (adults and children) and, most importantly, early learning area. Widgit is one of the pioneers of the home-based industry of children's program development. and its success story, though more spectacular than most, typical of the teacher-led revolution in primary com-

poter aids. The company is run by Mike and Tina Detheridge, although in reality they are merely the senior partners to whom the children have been essential consultants since the age of 18 months. At five and four respectively. Simon and Katie are now veterans of the keyboard and use the equipment with consummate assur-

Widgit has invented and marketed half a dozen programs for an age range of two to nine. Each of the tapes has sold about 5,000 copies (at about £5) and, now that the Daily Mirror's software publishing house, Mirrorsoft, has bought two new ones, Mike turned professional for an experimental year.

Their skills appear highly complementary, he having been head of physics at the William Ellis School in Highgate, and she a pottery teacher and practising potter; they come to the job with a blend of technical and design expertise. Yet they also come to it almost by accident. "I bought a computer because I was getting more and more into the admin side at school," says Mike. "I had some royalties from a textbook, but Time thought that at £700 it was a waste of money,

"Yes I did, you're right, Ihad no idea what possible use it could be. Shortly after we got it our second child was born, and it was really all those endless hours sitting up with Katie that did it. I can remember spending that time reading the Apple manual sometimes just staring at page one for hour after hour.

didn't you?

"If you keep something like a computer in your kitchen, and you have very small children you can do one of two things; either you can say hands off, or you can show them how to use it. We started by trying to write a very simple program in which, carefully, a picture came up, but if you just bashed it, the machine would switch off. By the age of 18 months, perhaps. even a little younger, Simon had twigged that if he pressed

one key a certain picture came

up, and if he pressed another key, a different one ap-

Since then Widgit literally grown with the children, step by step. When the elder child learnt letters, the parents wrote a letters program, and so, later, with numbers. It was at that point that other parents in the interest and indicated the embryo of commercial demand. There is now a little local network of consumer guines pigs, both senior and

It has taken the couple more endless bours with the manual, yet more of trial and error and child testing, to learn the craft of creating programs - a craft which is to cross between pointillism and animetion

Our evidence - and I accept that it's only anecdotal - suggests that these devices don't stop children gravitating to the written word," says Mike "I suppose it has happened to the teenagers' generation, but it won't be the same for the next one down. Besides, it's very much in the parents' hands how effectively these things are used."



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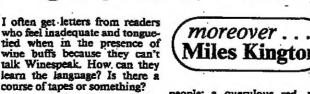
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A reader from Yeovil, who signs himself merely "Non-Vintage", puts it in a nutshell: "The Times wine critic the other day called wines things like Oaky, cabbagey, chalky, biscuity. But wines don't really taste of cabbage or biscuits, do they? They might taste of chalk they? They might taste of chalk, I suppose, but has any wine critic ever tasted chalk to find

out? I doubt it. Can you help I think I can. Non-Vintage. What you've got to remember is that it's very difficult to talk about wine in terms of itself once you've gone through the basic terms of sweet, dry, rich and thin etc, you have to become scientific and start talking about traces of ferrous oxide or become technical and

of other things. The wine critic you quote for "I can't see this Medoc scoring instance, has chosen to talk in in a month of Sundays. I'm terms of food. Others tend to afraid it's going to go to

esoteric. So what wine people

do is talk about wines in terms

moreover ... Miles Kington

neople: a querulous red, perhaps, or a noble Beaujolais or an eager young Riesling.

I once heard a wine critic say: "What this Rioja needs is a damn good spanking and sending to bed without any

So what you must do is choose some non-related field and use metaphors from it. Here are some possible fields, together with a few phrases you might like to try out.

Sport
"This wine has stamina". "It's a front-runner, but has it got staying power? "A smash-and-volley little red, with nice footwork". "This wine isn't within sight of the green yet, I'm afraid".
"I always think that Alsatian wines have good direction but no length".

"A melodic little rose".
"Too Hindemithian for me, I "It tastes fine to start with,

but then it modulates into some det". A good disco plonk, but not for listening to".

The Mozartian overtones are deceptive. It's actually basic

"This wine's got something odd in the attic, I think".
"It's all roof and no bed-

A lovely white Burgundy, with a nice lived-in feeling".

"At the price, it's a very decent little council estate red". "Do you ever get the feeling that Australian wines have no

"It's all entrance and no reception room", "Quite honestly, I expect my Sauternes to be better furnished than this". This is a Beaujolais I wouldn't mind moving into

tomorrow". Well, you should get the idea by now. It doesn't have to be any of these areas, of course, Personally, I always talk about wines in terms of footwear.

This wine couldn't kick its way out of a paper bag".
"I like a claret that walks

nicely".
"A tightly-laced little Musca-

"All sole and on uppers".

ACROSS

DOWN

1 Next to (6)

(8) 4 Earliest bird (13)

Detective (6)

Actor's part (4)

1 Fagus tree (5) 4 Pertinent (7) 8 Sedate (5)

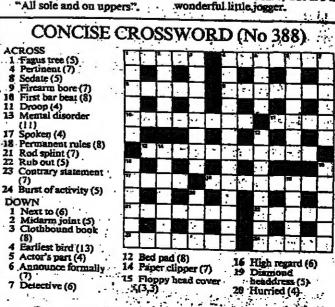
11 Droop (4) 13 Mental disorder

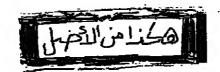
(11) Spoken (4) Permanent

Rod splint (7) Rub out (5)

This Spanish white is a lady's excuse-me, if ever I saw

And so on, All this talk has made me thirsty. I think I'll have a glass of Malvasia Secon. It'll never win a race, but it's a wonderful little jogger.





MONDAY PAGE

Woman who broke with tradition

This Japanese City broker is accepted in London but treated like an honorary man at home

When Harako Fukuda goes home to Japan she is treated as an honorary - taken out on the town with the rest of the boys and entertained in

geisha houses. Ms. Fukuda is a partner in one of London's largest stockbroking firms. As head of the firm's Japanese department she is responsible for investing in Japanese industry. Clearly she is a vital business contact but she is also a bit of an embarrassment. I am looked upon as a funny foreigner who is also Japanese and a woman she says.

Women do not exist in the Japanese business world. Except perhaps, as secretaries or junior analysts of 10 pour tea prettily at meetings. Seventy-one per cent of Japanese firms who take on university graduates will not consider women. London's largest stockbroking firms.

graduates will not consider women graduates 21 per cent of the ones that do refuse to give them any training Women in full-time work are peid 40 per cent less than their male colleagues. Part-timers, mostly married women, who are the mainstay of the Japanese economy, enjoying ne sick pay, pension or rights, get only 76 per cent of that.
As Mr Bunpel Otsuki, president of

Nikkeiran - Japan Federation of Employers Associations - remarked recently. "Women belong in the home and should look after the children! You can see why Harnko Fukuda presents a dilemma and why her hosts have solved it by pretending that she is a man. In fact, the is charming. elegant, 38 years old and confident enough to turn her peculiar situation into, an advantage. People do remember me", she says.

> Simply not done for a girl to do anything but marry well'

She now takes it for granted that she never meets the wives of her business contacts - If the wife is there it is a discourtesy to her to talk

there it is a discourtesy to her to talk business"—and rather enjoys the fuss the grisbas make of her. "Ooh, what a beautiful lady." "Ooh, what a lovely silk blouse."

Hartiko's father was a diplomat and she left lapan, when she was 14 to grow up in Anterics and England.

My paperts and secretarian. "My parents and grandparents said, For goodness saids don't become a blue stocking. It was simply not done for a girl to do anything but marry well and settle down."

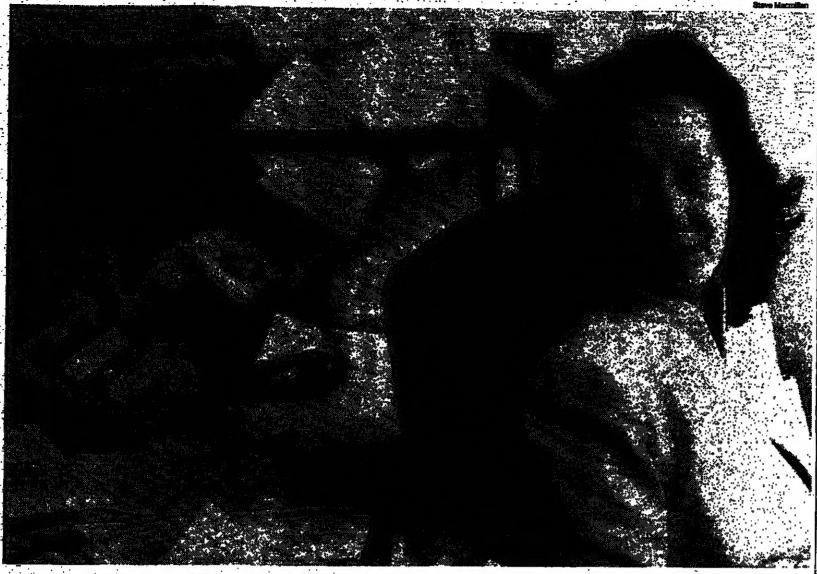
But Haruko went to Cambridge, became an economist, married an English architect; from whom she is now separated, wrote a number of books on world trade policies, worked for the World Bank and became a stockbroker. It would, she says, have been impossible for her to have this

career - in Japan.
It is a male society and ambitions parents strive to get their sons into the right kindergarten which will process them into the right school and university to gain them a place in a top corporation.
Needless to say, these programmed

people conform like clones - dark

10125

Jung.



Woman of substance: Harako Fukuda. "It would have been impossible to have this career in Japan"

suits, white shirts, short back-and-

It is professional suicide to be divorced, work for a foreign company or even change your job, and a sign of failure to get home at 7pm.

The successful businessman is expected to spend more than he earns on expense account entertaining in the bars, restaurants and geisha houses. The currently fashionable spot is the karaoke bar where businessmen get together with their clients and one another for a sing-song. The president of Santory is said to be in particularly good voice at the

Even highly sophisticated business-mon such as Yutaka Tada, president of Issey Miyake International, spend ir evenings entertaining and their veckends playing golf. As Mr Tada commutes from an hour outside Tokyo, he rarely glimpses his wife and thildren and dog. He said: "The other night I got home at 9pm and my wife said: What's happened? Are you all

What do women do all day? They shep and meet one another for coffee and lunch and watch television - 10 programmes of soaps and panel games and hints on food presentation; How food looks is almost more infootant than how it tastes.

And, when the children are launched on to the conveyor belt. inhappiness, leading to suicides and 'host" clubs, the female answer to the businessmen's bars, where nice young students from Tokyo University are said to be happy to earn extra money, entertaining lonely housewives. There is a saying that Japanese husbands need to know only three words -meshi (food) furo (bath) and neru In this unsympathetic climate, has



Blazing the trail:

any woman managed to make it to the top of the corporation ladder? It is not so difficult to succeed in the

> Only a strong, confident man copes with a working wife'

"creative" fields but, for years now, Mrs Ichiko Ishihara, a delightful, down-to-earth 60-year-old, has been Japan's token business woman. She is managing director of the main board director of Takashimaya,

a chain of 19 department stores and is the first to recognize that she would not have got a foot on to the bottom rung if she had not been working for an organization selling mainly to

She decided, as a girl, that she wanted to work. To be an executive, that was my purpose", she says. After getting a literature degree at a women's college, she enrolled in a men's college and graduated in economics too.

"I decided that things were changing, economics would be vital in the future, and for a woman to succeed she must be armed with the same knowledge as a man", she says.

She started at Takashimaya 32 years ago and it took her 25 years to reach executive rank. She says: "One of the things that make it difficult for woman to succeed here is the lifelong employment system. When you join a company, you are expected to stay there for life and, if a married woman leaves to look after her able to come back."

Mrs Ishihara took three months off to have each of her two children, and, because women are not legally allowed to work for more than eight hours a day, she put in 12 without overtime, designed 50 per cent of the stock, unpaid again, when she became children's wear buyer and always made sure that she knew a little more and worked a tittle harder than her

She had the benefit of a nanny and babysitters - half my wages went on that" - a mother living next door and an understanding husband. She recalls: "I had a career when we met and he understands perfectly. Of course, people said, 'Oh, he can't afford to keep his wife...' But a strong, confident man can cope with that."

Business entertaining was made easier because her husband is one of Japan's leading economics journalists and most of the people she has to meet are their friends. It also helps that she is a keen golfer. Japanese businessmen queue to get into the right" clubs.

Mrs Ishihara has just translated an American women's career book into Japanese. It is called Think Like a Man, Act Like a Lady and Work Like a Dog. That's what it takes to succeed.

Now she has embarked on a onewoman equality campaign. She lectures to men's clubs - "They must understand how women think" - and to women about getting involved.

> 'I am working for equal pay I shall see they have a chance

"All my friends thought I was mad. They said I was not looking after my children", she says. "And now they say, 'Oh, you are so lucky to have a job, something interesting to do'."

She has even persuaded Takashimaya to launch a working woman's

This is a man-dominated company", she says, "but I have taken on 200 girls from good universities. I am

working for equal pay. I shall see they have a chance. "Already, attitudes are changing. Women used to work for three years

before they married. Now it is six. You'll see. In another generation it will be different for women in Japan." **Shirley Lowe**

PENNY PERRICK

Lording it with Uncle Harold



year. She was

asked her whether that was one of the characters in Dallas. Guests danced to Frankie Goes to Hollywood records and, during the evening, Sophia sent a plate of meringues skittering off a table through poor negotiation of her panniered

This was all a far cry from the fancy dress ball given by Lady Sophia's great-great-grandmother, the Duchess of Devonshire, who was known as had been married to the Duke of Manchester before fetching up with the 8th Duke of Devon-

Her fancy dress ball held at Devonshire House in July, 1897, and about which Lady Sophia has just written a book*, employed The Blue Hungarian Band and there were quadrilles and a formal programme of 15

Two things emerge clearly from Lady Sophia's book: the late Victorian aristocracy spent enormous sums of money and

At the Duchess's ball Lady de Grey's \$6,000 Cleopatra costume was eclipsed by another guest's more opulent Egyptian turn-out. Compared with this, the gold silk dress costing £1,060, which Harper's photographed on Lady Sophia this month, seems quite an ordinary

Also, compared with the life of Sophia's father, the 11th Duke of Devonshire, the 8th Duke lived the life of Riley. Although he held high government office, his life was a jolly round of grouse shooting, salmon and afternoon snoozes at his club.

The present Duke has beid bigh government office too but there all similarity with his great-grandfather ends, for he toils unsparingly to preserve Chatsworth House, a job that can be likened to the painting of the Forth Bridge. When one bit is secured, another bit is found to need attention. As one looks at the silk walls which all need restoring, it is likely that the Dake and Duchess won't see much change out of the £20m raised by the sale of the Old As a nation, we are locky that

the Dake is so diligent if he weren't, Chatsworth might go the way of Devonshire Hou sold by the 9th Duke in 1919 and demolished in 1924, its site now filled by Green Park tube station and offices. Dinner at Chatsworth last

veek had touches of informality that might have made the Double Duchess frown. The sugar was served in a Pyrex bowl and the place cards were scrawled on flimsy bits of paper. The card next to mine said, "Uncle Harold", who was none other than the newly created Earl of Stockton, Harold

Lady Sophia present Government seemed Murphy went rather Cromwellian, beving 4. fancy tendancy to abolish things, such ball as the GLC, because they this weren't perfect.

"If you go on like that, you'd soon have nothing left at all", he said and served himself to the salmon trout. The dinner was delicious but the chef who cooked it comes in only on special occasions. The rest of the time he runs the farm shop.

After dinner, the Duchess, a still beautiful Mitford Girl, wearing a bright red dress and lots of pearls, let us roam

"I've lived here 30 years and I keep finding things I haven't seen before", she said. One can believe her for every inch of wall every table is crammed books and ornaments.

In the foreword to her daughter's book the Duchess writes rather enviously: "The women who were invited had little to do but arrange them-selves for such an occasion". She herself would be unlikely to find the time for fancy dress fittings as she supervises several Chaisworth enterprises including the furniture and upholstery

The lives of this husband and team of entrepreneurs is hard but not nearly as stultify-ing as the lives of their relations who spent all their energy on devising costumes which would be worn for just a few hours.

Card index that cursed our credit

The curse of the credit card has hit my blameless household. My husband's Barclaycard bewitches its company's authorization department so much that wrong numbers get fed into the computer creating mayhem in shops and banks. Last week, it was my turn.

A Harvey Nichols sales assistant made a slight slip-up in reading over my address to authorization which put the whole Barclaycard system on red alert. Bored with my credit card's capriciousness. I dumped my purchases and stumped off towards the escalator hell-bent on snipping up the nasty little plastic troublemaker with rusty

executives have been on the phone begging me to give them another chance. They point out that my family's frustrating unique. This only makes me feel more victimized. From now on my transactions will be carried out with wads of dirty bank-

The Duchess of Devonshire's (Sidgwick & Jackson

Tomorrow:

Dressed to kill -Fashion on how women stole During dinner he said the a march on men

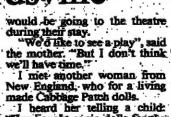
Stephanie Calman on a pilgrimage to do Shakespeare with American culture vultures

All aboard the bus for Bardsville

Very early one morning I got on a Frames-Rickards coach taking 40 Americans to Stratfordupon-Avon, charming Mid-lands town and birthplace of William Shakespeare. To us he was simply a

dramatic genius, to many foreigners a mysterious, legend-ary figure from the English past. Through international appreciation of his work he has taken on a significance normally associated with politics er religion. So, as the only British person on the trip, I felt proud to think of all these visitors coming here to see his plays.
At the morning coffee stop, I

asked a mother and daughter from New Hampshire if they



"I've bought some dolls for the girls next door. Henry VIII, Jane Seymour, Lady Elizabeth I. My uncle use to collect them for me when he was in the military. I've got Japan, Viet-

She also had her husband and her own child with her. I asked if she was interested in Shakes-

"Oh yes", she said. "We live while you're here?"



right near the Shakespeare theatre in Stratford. Connecticut. And I majored in history at college." "English?" I said.

"No, Japanese".
"Will you be seeing a play

"No. Our kid wouldn't sit through it." Wor-wickshire, all right. In walking from the coach park, to the Birthplace, to the Theatre, I passed the Pen & Parchment inn, the Hathaway Tea Rooms,

> "almost opposite the Royal Shakespeare Theatre". There was not, however, the Romeo & Juliet teenage advice centre, nor, for those hipper residents, the Mellow-Othello

the Shakespeare Hostelrie, the Falstaff restaurant and the As

You Like It nightclub, mostly

described in my leaflet as

breakdancing club. The tour was very smoothly organized. We tourists were not treated like sheep, and our Shakespeare?" guide bad a genuinely patient and joyial nature. He combined, I felt, the rectorical pacing of the *Hamlet* grave-diggers, with the gruff familiarity of the porter in Macheth.

"See that?" said one Brooklyn man to another. "A typical Englishman, caught up n his work."

At the house of the Hathaway family he left us with a rosyfaced woman who told me that 2.000 to 3,000 people come through the cottage every day of the year except Christmas. When she said, "It dates from 1470," you could hear the gasps, as if she had uttered the name of some one great.

And this table is 300 years old, huh?" said a boy testing the surface with his nails. I thought of telling them that

my mother's house was built in 1620 but it has no famous personality connected with it . unless you count Tennessee Williams, to whom my mother was once rude.

The Birthplace had, like the Hathaway house, a sign in every doorway and window saying, "To the Gift Shop". In fact, there is no way out but by the Gift Shop. I thought there might be a secret passage, so handy for those quick getaways from gift shops, but there was none.

The little museum, quietes room in the house, provided temporary escape. In a glass case were the truly thrilling relics of his life, early editions of The coach left in the after-

noon, but I sought - as the leaster put it - "a more leisurely interpetation of that real England (I had) come to find". Falling by some error into a

restaurant not called the Bed & Bard, or Hostess Quickley's Fast-Food, I met two round ladies from America. "Have you visited the Cottage and the Birthplace?" asked them.

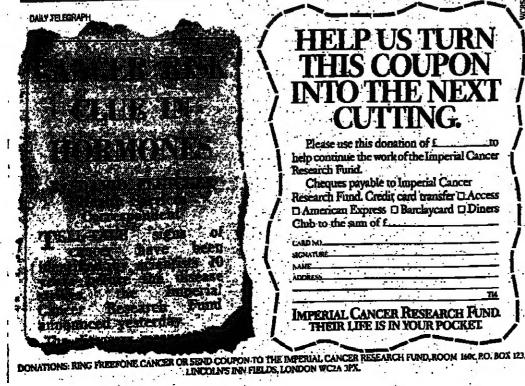
"Oh, yes!" they said. "And do you go to see much

"No", said the rounder one. "It's big in the States, but I'm not big on it. You have to be really big on it to get into it." She was short on the ground, yet big on it.

At the pub called The Dirty Duck, which really is almost opposite the Theatre, I compared foot soreness with a teacher from California. In two weeks she had seen the homes of Wordsworth, the Brontes and Bobby Burns, as well as those in Stratford.

I'm making a slide presentation on the trip to my class", she told me. "I must say, in England you really revere history."





PARIS DIARY

Frank Johnson

Eyes right for the right art

The sort of person who decides to live in Paris for a while tends to be the sort of person who will be found, from time to time, lurking gloomily in the galleries which specialize in new pictures. We will be checking up on The State Of French Art. While carrying out one of these routine inspections, the expatriate will probably be struck by the thought that The State Of French Art is not worth bothering about. This will come as a relief: no further ections will be necessary, nor will there be any discourtesy to the

host nation, except to its artists. As I recoiled from some expensive red and blue squares on a gallery wall the other day, the woman in charge offered the reassurance, "it's all right, monsieur, it's for Los Angeles." The southern Californians, it scems, are the main buyers of French pictures of the 1980s provided they look like New York pictures of the 1960s. Meanwhile, the French compete

for the few remaining minor works by Impressionists and Post-Impressionists which come on the market. One artist called Lacoste. for example, who lived on into the 1950s, is rightly admired. So a shift to the right is going on in taste as in most other things in France. One contemporary much admired by this public is the figurative painter Maurice Mazo, who is accordingly detested by the others. This is reciprocated.

"What our avant-gardists seem to ignore", he has just said, "is that academicism, which they so much anathematize, is infinitely variable. A Fernand Lèger, a Magritte, however different their approach, are two major traditionalists.

But now there was this "quasi general, respectful grovelling of the critics before these mediocrities and the mirage-like prices that their rubbish makes in the saleroom. As for Mondrian, Kandinsky, Miro. Dubuffet, Poliakoff, Pollock, and their kind, I challenge - as an impossibility - any attempt to analyse that mass of impotence, of horrors and infamies."

"He is always considered a Gaullist", explained the magazine which was interviewing him. One wondered what that had to do with it, but then, in France all art tends to have a political significance, though not vice versa. It emerges that M Mazo's being a Gaullist is significant because, according to M Mazo, it was de Gaulle's Minister for the Arts, Mairaux, who helped ruin French art.

Mazo continued: "I was - and remain - faithful to General de Gaulle. However, I have never understood how so great a spirit, of unique range, who had formed for himself a 'certain idea' of France of continuity, had confided the destiny of French art, its desence and its future, 10 an André Malraux, a personage and a writer certainly of the first grandeur, but in the domaine of the arts - and of painting in particular - a spirit novelty-seeking and without rig-

To an Anglo-Saxon, there is no difficulty. De Gaulle was obviously not interested in painting.

Under the bridges of Paris with....who?

There is a worsening shortage of indigenous French pop singers, the result of Anglo-Saxon colonization. An extraordinary number of Bob Dylans strum boringly on the Metro, and Britain is making her influence felt. Voyagers on a Seine pleasure boat the other day heard that they were about to be offered a programme of live popular song. Those of us who like our local colour to be very obvious looked forward to a series of Edith Piafs and Maurice Chevaliers, preferably accompanied by a man with an accordion, a beret, a striped jersey, onions around his neck, and if possible on a bicycle. What we got was the University of Bradford chamber choir in a programme by top British song writers Campion. Dowland and Byrd, with fal-lahlahing and all. Among the tourists, only the Japanese were unperturbed. They had come a long way to hear Edith Piaf and were determined to enjoy it. Inquiries revealed that the university's Fellow of Music had been crossing a bridge on the Seine. had noticed music being advertised on the boats, and offered a British programme. Further evidence of the recovery, under Mrs Thatcher, of British enterprise.



Waiting for the shadow to speak

awaited event in Israel's curiously low-key

place tomorrow when Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the ruling right-wing Likud coalition, and Shimon Peres, his Labour challenger, face each other for their first and only televised debate.

Both were born in Poland and emigrated to Palestine in the mid-1930s, but there the similarity ends. Shamir. 68, is an unabashed hawk who believes passionately in Israel's biblical right to sovereignty over the whole of the occupied West Bank. Peres, eight years his junior, is a supporter of compromise, pledged — if elected — to invite King Husain of legical to over severite process. Jordan to open separate peace negotiations. "We would stop building settlements in the densely populated Arab areas," Peres said recently. "The Likud has spent something like 3.5 billion US dollars in the past seven years in the West Bank with very modest results - an increase of 15,000 Jewish settlers. That is a tremendous price, so we are going to cut it, in addition, we are going to suggest to the Jordanians the opening of meaningful negotiations, not necessarily based on the Camp David agree-

According to the ground rules strictly laid down in advance, the candidates will each answer four identical questions and a fifth in which they will be allowed to outline their political credo. The broadcast is expected to provide voters with their clearest indication yet of the differences of approach between the two sides - which are such that the election has been described as the most significant since Israel's foundation in 1948.

Although about one quarter of all voters are still undecided, Peres,

Christopher Walker reports from Jerusalem on the unknown factor that could still swing the Israeli election Likud's way

who led Labour to defeat in 1977 and 1981, will enter the studio as the clear favourite because, with voting two weeks away, his party is still well ahead in the opinion polls. One published recently by the Tel Aviv newspaper Hadashot showed Labour with 40.8 per cent support compared with only 21.6 per cent for the government.

The main reason given for the Likud's poor showing has been the disastrous state of the economy, with tens of thousands of Israelis rushing to convert their shekels into either US dollars on the flourishing black market or consumer goods and flats in anticipation of stringent measures ahead. There is a nasty feeling of a banana republic surrounding the present economic situation", said one Jerusalem businessman who formerly supported the Likud.

But while Peres has reason to be confident, there is little complacency in the Labour camp. It is well aware that under Israel's system of proportional representation, the leader of the largest single party is not necessarily the man able to put together a coalition with a workable

As things stand, neither of the main blocks will be able to govern without the support of some of the smaller parties. Yuri Avnery, a leader of one of the newest, the Arab-Israeli Progressive List for Peace, was asked how he would behave in any talks on joining a coalition. "Just like the others, we will extort", he replied.

Because of the unusual size and

importance of the floating vote, Labour has been striving to keep the campaign bland, believing that this is the best way to woo disillusioned Likud supporters. "We have to keep quiet when we really want to scream," said Yossi Sarid, a leading Labour organizer.

Although the Likud leaders are anxious for the debate to heat up particularly over the emotive issue of the West Bank - they have also been soft pedalling one of their star performers, Ariel Sharon, the former defence minister, whose outspoken approach they believe is more likely to alienate new voters than bring

More than any other single factor, the campaign has been marked by the absence of Menachem Begin, who for the first time since Israel was founded, is not running for elected office. Although he is a virtual recluse in his small flat on Jerusalem's Zemach Street, his shadow has hung over the campaign in a way which has reminded friend and foe alike that the last of the country's political giants has disappeared, with no replacement in

As yet. Begin has made no public comment about the election; but his followers still chant his name rhythmically at all Likud rallies and Labour is striving not to provoke him into participation. So closely do people still associate him with the Likud that it is not uncommon to hear supporters say they are voting for him. The big question still outstanding is whether the Likud will be able to persuade its former

Begin, now 70, spends much of his time in bed reading and sees few people except close family and two former aides. But speculation is growing that he may be persuaded to record a radio message endorsing

In the tense political atmosphere, the mystery over his seclusion -commonly attributed to grief over the death of his devoted wife, Aliza, and the Israeli toll in Lebanon - has spread to his reasons for not yet publicly backing the Likud. Some insiders say he is still angry about the in-fighting when he wanted to step down as prime minister, others that he does not want to see the that he does not want to see the party succeed without him.

In his prime, Begin was a onsummate master of political timing, and some in the Likud believe that even at this eleventh hour the old maestro can somehow pull a last trick from the bag. Others dismiss the hope as forlorn, and look instead to the government for a spectacular last-minute initiative along the lines of the 1981 raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor to reverse the trend in the polls.

A narrowing of the gap, still expected by most polisters, will increase the chances of Ezer Weizman, the dashing ex-fighter pilot and leader of the new Yahad centre party, of playing the role of eventual king-maker. A former Likud defence minister, now con-sidered by colleagues to favour Labour, he has demurred from expressing a preference for either main party. Asked what government he would join, he replied diplomatically: "This issue is not what job they offer me, but what policy the government will pursue."

provide it with a much needed fillip the closing stages of the

A characteristic anecdote about Ken Livingstone concerns his recent visit to Amsterdam. During the flight he was invited up front and told by the pilot that he had "been a bit better in the last year". "Never mind," was the reply, "Til be a lot worse again next year." That trick of apparent self-deprecation that in fact con-

cedes nothing, that flip charm don't we all envy them?

But intended or not, it was
probably a telling prediction. He
almost certainly will be worse next year. The good behaviour that has characterized the Labour leadership at County Hall for the last nine months as they posed as the champions of democracy cannot last for much longer.

There has been a feeling among all

decent-thinking people over this period that to criticize the County Hall socialists was somehow bad form: it would weaken the crossparty campaign. Those who felt that constitutional principles were at stake – and that embraced a huge swathe of opinion from the centre of the Tory party leftwards - bit their tongues and held their peace. Now, to their fury, they see that the reward for their principled support has been the total propaganda victory of a political tendency they deplore.

What stirred the Tory wets to rebellion was the prospect of central government interfering in what local people had properly determined in an election. The left at County Hall has no such respect for elected government the concept, rather like the House of Lords, is cynically called in aid when it is convenient and rubbished when it is not, "Bad laws are made to be broken", Parliament has no blank cheque to do what it wants", "Why should the working class obey Tory laws?" - all are common clichés at the socialist rally or party caucus, though used more discretion in public

recently.

With the meeting of Labour leaders in Sheffield this weekend, and with Livingstone's own paper, Labour Herald, openly arguing for defiance of the rate-capping legis-lation, this caution will be abandoned. Yet rate-capping, monstrous though it is, and certainly a more dangerous constitutional innovation than the paving Bill - is now the law. What is more it was in the Conservative manifesto and Mrs Thatcher, by a neat arithmetical coincidence, can claim precisely the same mandate for it (42 per cent) as that which gave Labour the control of the GLC in 1981.

The coming year will very likely see a rerun of that first year of leftwing Labour power, when on many occasions the left (including Livingstone) voted for proposals they had been warned were outside their legal powers, and were saved from the consequences - possible surcharge and disqualification - only by the defection to legality by the moderate rump within the Labour group.

The action agreed on by a number of the left-wing councils at Sheffield is apparently that suggested by Ted Knight, leader of Lambeth council.

a mirror image They will refuse to set budgets at all. Livingstone is quoted to be predicting gleefully that this would mean no money to pay interest charges "I should think the banks will be quaking in their shoes". They won't be the only ones. By the same token there will be no money to pay teachers, dustmen or firemen either.

Anne Sofer

Across the Thames

It is part of Trotskyist ideology to believe that a breakdown of normal life will precipitate a new revolutionary uprising in which the working class will overturn the government. Not all these politicians are Trotskyists but respond to the imagery. The dalliance with Sinn Fein, the defence of intimidatory picketing, the calls for a general strike - all these are part of the same mental intoxication.

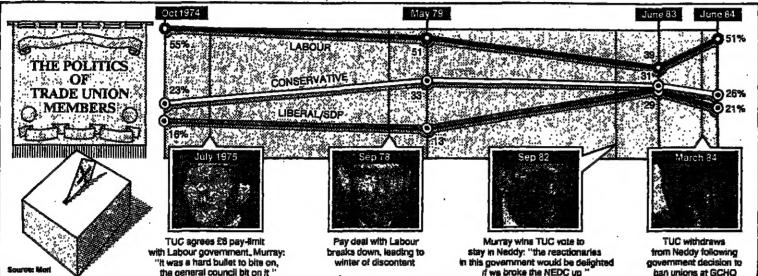
So much for the left's concern with democracy. On the issue of local government itself there is a similar gulf between its parliamen-tary defenders and modern municipal socialism. For practitioners like Geoffrey Rippon in the Commons or Phyllis Stedman in the Lords, the essence of local government is pride in its localness, the special and unique circumstances of each area; respect for parochial concerns; close knowledge of local traditions and

That whole cast of thought seems almost to belong to another age. The parish pump has become the political platform - and individuals scramble on to it with no local track record whatever. Livingstone, in his dozen years in local government, has represented five different areas all over London, If he does indeed force a by-election in Paddington it will be a singular event in his career: the first time he has stood in the same place twice.

Mrs Thatcher has played into his hands, partly because she loves a fight and partly because she sees the battle in the same terms as he does: monetarism against high public spending Both will invoke the whole litany of democratic self-righteousness - the sanctity of elections, the holiness of mandate, the preciousness of constitutional propriety - to help their cause while they fight it out to the death, but in neither case will it be more than a cover for what they regard as more fundamental issues.

They are in fact a strange mirror image of each other. Their patience with the conventions is perpetually close to snapping point. Neither has any compunction about politicizing whatever people and institutions they can drag into their domain -indeed regard it as such a natural activity that any objections are treated contemptuously as mere hypocricy. Both have a vision of a different society that beckons so alluringly that any short cut to it seems excusable. Both burn with zeal. And it is likely that local government, which for all its faults has managed to preserve a tradition of dispersed democracy, will never recover from the conflagration. The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

Peter Kellner on the challenge facing Len Murray's successor



On the face of it, the trade union movement is back to where it was when Len Murray became the TUC's general secretary II years ago. Then ten million people - just under 50 per cent of Britain's workforce - belonged to TUC-affili-ated unions. By 1979 the number had climbed to 12 million, and Mr Murray could claim that the TUC represented a majority of workers. Today the total membership is back to ten million, and once again they

However, the crude equation of the trade union movement in the early 1970s with its condition today conceals more than it reveals. What it conceals is the movement's social transformation. Within the unchanged total of ten million, there

one million more white collar members, and one million fewer blue collar members: 700,000 more members working for national and local government,

and half a million fewer members in traditional heavy industries: half a million more women, and half a million fewer men;

 one million more home owners and one million fewer council and private tenants. It is hard to overstate the impact

of these shifts. For during Len-Murray's tenure at Congress House, the centre of gravity of the trade unions has shifted from underpaid men with traditions of class loyalty to relatively prosperous families people who see a mortgage as a more useful instrument of liberation than a shop steward. Many of the problems that will face Norman Willis, Mr Murray's likely successor flow from that central fact.

It also explains why the trade unions have been strangely impotent in the face of rising unemployment. The recession, far from reversing the trend to prosperity within the unions, has, paradoxically, re-inforced it. Most of the victims of recession have been semi- and unskilled workers. Analysis of recent MORI data on almost 10,000 people throughout Britain reveals that the unemployment rate among working class council tenants, at 21 per cent, is three times that among working class home owners. Although the unions, as institutions, have suffered to the tune of two million lost members during the past five years, the membership that remains is more concentrated than ever among home-owning skilled and white-col-

Politically the strains are begin-ning to show, and the deftest manipulation by union leaderships may be unable to prevent the ties between the Labour Party and the union movement from fraying

beyond repair. As the chart shows, the last Labour government was elected in October, 1974, with the support of 55 per cent of trade unionists who voted. It was scarcely an overwhelming endorsement, but it was at least a majority. In 1979, Labour almost lost that majority, and the proportion voting Conservative rose to 33 per cent. Last June, only 39 pr cent of trade unioists who cast their vote chose Labour. A clear majority chose the Conservatives or the Liberal/SDP Alliance. Among the growing number of white-collar union members Labour came third, behind both the Tories and the

Can the brothers ever be wooed back to Labour?

8.5 million trade unionists used their votes. Of these, 3.3 million voted Labour. The trade union block vote at Labour's annual conference is deemed to represent six million political levy-paying trade unionists. Even allowing for the way some unions buy extra votes with their affiliation fees, it seems that some two million union members who pay the political levy fail to vote Labour.

At the latest count last month, the Conservatives had slipped to 26 per cent, with Labour at 51 and Alliance at 2! per cent.

Since last June, there has been a 12-point recovery in Labour's support among unionists. But at 51 per cent, it is only a bare majority; and if this figure were reflected in a general election now, there would still be at least one million levypaying union members not voting Labour.

If Mr Murray has left one indelible mark on the union movement it is in carefully atuning it to some of these awkward facts. In particular he has opposed the notion that the TUC should act as an exclusive property of the left. Both last year and in 1982 he carried the TUC's annual congress with his argument that the unions should talk to the Conservative government - a government that at least 2.6 million union members, if few of his immediate audience, had helped to

His 1982 speech provided vintage example of his technique of declaiming to the left but dealing to the right. Two-thirds of the speech consisted of an attack on the Tories "We have to build united opposition to this government's policies . . . workers in engineering and other manufacturing industries know that talk of a recovery is a cruel

WHITE-COLLAR UNIONISTS PREFER THE TORIES

POLITICAL ALLEGIANCES OF ...

WHITE-COLLAR UNION MEMBERS (3.6 million)

BLUE-COLLAR UNION MEMBERS (6.4 million)

ment . . . ", and so on. But the real purpose of his speech was not to provide delegates with any fresh insight into the nature of the recession, but to soften them up for his argument for keeping the unions involved with the National Economic Development Council.

He won the argument then, but he has lost it since. Ironically, the cause of the TUC's withdrawal from the NEDC earlier this year - its opposition to the withdrawal of union rights at the government's communications headquarters at Cheltenham - was publicly popular. every poll conducted during the early spring showed that most people opposed the Government's action. But support for the unions on this issue could not outweigh the general hostility of the public, and even many union members, to the powers and actions, real or imagined, of union leaders over many years. Whatever influence the TUC wielded in the affairs of the nation was, in the minds of most people, too great. If it chose, even in a popular cause, to surrender some of that power, few would object.

There has consistently been a substantial public majority agreeing that "trade unions have too much power in Britain today". proportion reached its peak, 82 per cent, in September, 1978, when the TUC withdrew from its agreement with the Labour government on incomes policy - a decision that paved the way for the winter of discontent. Since Mrs Thatcher came to power, the number has steadily fallen, to 68 per cent after last year's general election. Nevertheless, that still means that two out of three electors continue to feel the unions have too much power, and they include a majority of trade union members themselves - 56 per,

CONSERVATIVE

CONSERVATIVE

LIBERAL/SDP

LIBERAL/SÓP

survey found that a clear majority of union members supported Conservative policy on union behaviour. 83 per cent wanted secret ballots for the election of each union's executive; and 75 per cent thought strikes should be called only after a ballor.

The Conservatives do not get

everything they might want. Sixty-nine per cent of the public (and 70 per cent of union members) agree unions should hold ballots every ten years to decide whether or not to pay money to any political party; but identical numbers want the same rules to apply to companies and their shareholders. Legislating for one but not the other might prove politically counterproductive: hence the prudence of the recent deal between Mr Murray and Mr Tom King, the Employment Secretary, to put legislation on the

political levy on ice. At the same time there has been no decline in the large majority agreeing that "trade unions are essential to workers' interests" What seems to be happening is that the public as a whole, and trade unionists in particular, take an increasingly "instrumental" view of unions: they are good things when they deal with members' immediate problems, but bad otherwise.

A MORI poll four years ago found that a clear majority of union members were satisfied with the leadership of their own union, but thought that "most unions" (presumably other peoples') were "con-trolled by a few extremists and militants". These attitudes will make life

difficult for Mr Murray's successor. Individual unions may be able to draw on the goodwill of their members in adapting to economic and social change. For some unions the main task is to defend its members against upheaval; for others it is to exploit the opportunities that upheavai creates. The TUC, however, must try to embrace both positions: and it does so without any instrumental loyalty of individual members to draw on,

One result is that the TUC's capacity for collective decisionmaking is essentially negative. In 1978 it was able to end Labour's incomes policy, but unable to propose anything in its place; the vinter of discontent followed. In 1982 it effectively put an end to Aslef's strike against British Rail, and last autumn its opposition to the National Graphical Association's tactics against Eddie Shah ensured the NGA's defeat. What the TUC has been unable to do is create an effective, united union campaign against the Government.

At root, the TUC is in the business of pork-barrel politics. It may not be the most elevated political function, but it can still be useful, even essential, as past Labour and Conservative governments have found. Today, things are ominously different. The TUC's membership has changed the shape of the barrel, and Mrs Thatcher has taken away the pork. For Len Murray's successor, the question boils down to this what - if anything - can he do about it?

O Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

The author is political editor of the New Statesman.

Ferdinand Mount

Dead wood still has roots

One of the worst fallacies in British government is the Fallacy of the Fresh Mind. This is the belief that the answer to any difficult, longstanding problem is to bring in a new minister. It is usually, though not always, allied to the New Blood Fallacy, which is the belief that the new minister ought to be young, dynamic, unscarred by failure and so on. But even if he is rather old. sluggish, and quite horribly scarred by failure, he is, we are to believe, at least better than the Old Gang.

I am sorry to use so many capital letters, but we are dealing here with blocks of predigested thought, and, short of asking for a separate typeface, I know no better way of representing these conventional responses to difficulty.

The British government's treat-ment of Northern Ireland is the best example. For the Northern Ireland problem is not weird and unique and "typically Irish". It is like other problems for which there exists no slick short cut, only more so. The cost of error is more dreadful, and the belief in the need for new ideas. or fresh minds, more persistent.

Last week, Mr James Prior made a remarkable speech in a Commons debate on the report on the New Ireland Forum. He said: "I have to tell the House that I have changed my view over the years. At one time, I felt that a major, strong and effective political response would in itself prevent terror. Now I am of the belief that in the short run political progress may increase terrorism, for a short time before things improve."

So, far from being the answer to violence, "political progress" might make it worse, at least in the short run. And that was not all. Later on in his speech, Mr Prior said: "I warn against dramatic or hasty gestures and the constant cry for new initiatives. Only by steady and quiet progress and confidence-building can we achieve results."

When Mr Prior took the job, he was himself warned against just such hasty gestures and new initiatives. And not a blind bit of notice did he take. Off he went with his own personal new initiative, to which every incoming Secretary of State seems to feel entitled. And it bit the dust with the usual predictable thud. For once, it gives even the most curmudgeonly critic no pleasure to be able to say "I told you so". It is

like shooting a sitting turkey.

Why should Mr Prior have fallen victim to initiativitis? He is not a stupid or hasty man; he is a good atmosphere than many politicians. flower off old wood,

solution to the Irish problem, providing only that he was given a free hand.

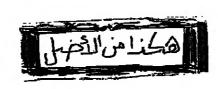
This, of course, is easily recognisable as a proconsular attitude. One is going "out there" to govern - sort them out, if you like. What is less often recognised is that the same thing happens on the mainland too. We hear that Bodger is going to Energy, or being sent to Education, or being exiled to Agriculture. And we are usually told (by Bodger) that he has requested and been granted a free hand. But, in most cases, the last thing

Bodger should be given is a free hand. He will usually be ignorant of the history and the present facts of the problem - ignorant even that both history and facts are disputed. He will be unaware - because he has been concentrating so hard on surviving in his own last department - of what has been tried before and why it failed. He is therefore an ideal subject to be hypnotized by the view of his new department. The department may not even set out to mesmerize its new master, but Whitehall, like nature, abhors a vacuum, and he cannot help soaking up the atmosphere.

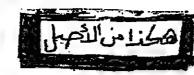
Reshuffle now, cut out the dead wood, growl the headlines - when it's the longer-serving ministers like Mr Heseltine and Sir Keith Joseph who are really beginning to underments work. If Mr Prior could be permitted to stay on in Northern Ireland (which seems unlikely), his next couple of years might be crowned with uncovenanted success.

The other day I met a minister in the Dutch coalition government who told me that in The Netherlands virtually no minister is ever sacked, since they are appointed by their parties; reshuffles are all but unknown. True, they did get stuck with one or two duds for the duration but, on the whole, the system seemed to work well enough. It is, of course, the Dutch government, and not the British, which is organized like the majority of other human institutions.

There is also something of a psychological paradox to be observed. The longer-serving minister may well have built up enough self-confidence to go out and confer with his colleagues - instead of walting himself up in his ministry with his officials. It is the insecure fresh mind who won't take advice, who always thinks somebody it trying to teach him his job. Stale minds do deal more sensitive to feeling and solve problems. And some plants









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JOBS HELD TO RANSOM

"The crucial truth, which is not generally understood, is that all the powers employed by individual trade unions to raise the remuneration of their members rest on depriving other workers of their opportunities."

It is worth recalling the wise words of Professor Hayek on the day when Mr Arthur Scargill continues his discussions with the National Coal Board. Mr Scargill has never made any secret of his determination to preserve his own members' jobs at the expense of other peoples'. He has demanded sacrifices from the steel workers and from those in the transport industries. The subsidies he demands for the maintenance of an unchanging level of employment in coal, regardless of the price or de-mand, penalize workers throughout the country, both through the general taxation required for maintaining such a subsidy, and through the inability of businesses to import cheaper coal on account of the coercive desire of the National Union of Mineworkers to enforce its monopoly.

No settlement of the mineworkers' dispute should therefore be based on the notion of subsidized jobs, That notion itself elevates the primacy of the producer at the expense of the consumer. In his paper on unemployment and inflation, reproduced in a revised edition today by the Institute of Economic Affairs, Professor Hayek had more to say about that:

bens.

"If a free society is to continue, no monopoly can be allowed to use physical force to maintain its privileged position and to threaten to deprive the public of essential services that other workers are able and willing to

The coercive mentality of the producing trade unions has been vividly illustrated each night on our television screens. Mr Scargill went on the screen himself last week, not to disavow what he has seen and heard but to applaud some aspects of it. "I have no word of rebuke for any

of my miners who are on strike", he said. No rebuke for bricks

tampered with so that their brakes might fail, for cars overturned, for women injured: offices of the Coal Board, not to mention the pervasive and massive intimidation of working miners both as they brave the picket lines and as their wives confront the menaces directed at them for the pavement outside

their homes. This is one consequence of the baleful influence of coercive and monopolistic power among trade unions. Another is its effect on the continuously high rate of unemployment, derived from the restrictive power which trade

ability of jobs.

Where there is a choice between more money for those in work and more jobs without more money most trade unions will opt for the former. They do ransom. so in the face of the fancy, rhetoric and compassion which is on display at union conferences. But the evidence of this selfishness stares out from the economic statistics.

In 1983, total cash incomes and expenditure in Britain were 46 per cent higher than they were in 1979, but real output was no higher and recorded unemployment had more than doubled The fashionable response to the unemployment figures, in de-fiance of the message of these statistics, is to call for less restrictive monetary policies from the government, when of course it should be to call for fewer labour monopolies and less restrictive wage policies from trade unions.

That implication is enhanced by any close analysis of the longterm unemployed. It shows that they are concentrated among young people in their early twenties. They have been kept out of employment more by the selfish influence of monopolistic trade unions, operating to maintain high minimum wages, than by any real or imagined monetary policies of the Government.

A statutary minimum wage, whether established by trade union agreement or official

through windows, for trucks regulation, is a restrictive practice, and one of the worst. It is a major souce of economic distortions in Great Britain. It denies on their way to work in the employment to thousands and assisted by rent controls and the rigidities of council housing, inhibits the redeployment of resources on which the sustained growth of the British economy will depend. It must be time now for the Government to indicate clearly that it intends to abolish wases councils next year when it

That would be a start; but as Mr Charles Hanson states in a postscript to the Hayek monograph today, the attainment of the high ideals of a free society unions exercise over the avail- and a recovering economy needs ability of jobs. a further assault on the entrenched privileges of monopoly trade union power, hiding as they do behind their legal immunity and holding society to

> Mr Hanson concentrates on the need to ensure that unions in essential services should have all their immunitites removed, and that each individual in the public services should sign a no-strike clause in a new contract of employment.

The Government should go further by reducing the areas in which there is a public monopoly from within which coercive trade union power could emerge to threaten society. In the aftermath of the coal strike, whenever that is, ministers should certainly consider some splitting up of the NCB, followed by privatization of its resulting sectors. Such an attitude could then be applied more widely throughout the public services so that monopoly provision is kept to an absolute minimum and with it the threat of coercive. trade union power.

Beyond that, of course, every effort should be made to reduce the power of the closed shop, not just from within those areas of monopoly but from the whole of industrial society where its continued existence is an affront to all the principles of individualism and freedom on which an open society and economy are

A STEP TO BE WATCHED

Sir Keith Joseph is a very good the O-level and CSE examin-Secretary of State for Education. At Secretary o a politician should do more than let himself be blown by the easy wind of contemporary fashions. He has been described as looking intense and agonized, which means no more than that he thinks and allows people to see him, so to speak, thinking. His greatest contribution to his present post has been his willingness to subject what has been the received wisdom of the There now, however, appears educational establishment for to be some risk that Sir Keith two decades to intellectual chal-might seem to be putting a foot lenge, disregarding the taboos with which it has been so

lavishly guarded. Above all, he has helped to change the climate of educational opinion away from a slavish adherence to egalitarianism. He has reasserted the case for high educational standards in the context of equality of opportunity rather than socially engineered "equality", and has insisted on providing conditions in which more children can achieve positive standards. For example, he has vigorously advocated a move to criterionreferencing in examinations, that is to say assessment by absolute of the OU (the only university to as distinct from relative stan- get its money direct from the dards. Additionally, and against the departmental intentions he inherited, the amalgamation of mission) might be affected.

FATHERS AND SONS

At last there appears to be way we need them to." common ground on which to base genuine dialogue between the USSR and Britain - an sunk below a wave of CIA-inunfortunately opportunity missed by Sir Geoffrey Howe during his Moscow talks. The Atlantic alliance retains some importance, of course, but when it comes to preserving the gains of civilization from the onslaught of a new dark age, both sides of the Iron Curtain in Europe should surely unite against the threat of our values posed by United States cultural imperialism.

On a Moscow Radio programme for young people the music editor of Komsomolets Kubani, a local newspaper published in the Russian heartland of Krasnodar, pointed out that every form of art carries some political or ideological concepts, and modern rock music is no exception. American sabotage centres were investing considerable resources in a plot to corrupt young Soviet minds with pop music. "This thesis was formulated very precisely by Allen Duiles, one of the forefathers of the CIA. He said that if we teach young Soviet people to sing our songs and dance to them, then sooner or later we shall teach them to think in the

capability and those aiming at a more basic attainment. Not least, he came openly to the rescue of the Cox-Marks report on comparative standards in a selective compared with a comprehensive system when the attempt was made to rubbish these findings by leaking of adverse opinions from inside the DES.

wrong. He has asked his Permanent Under-Secretary, Mr David Hancock, to commission a report from a group of professional economists which alleges serious Marxist bias in an economics section of the Open University social science course. Mr. Hancock has asked the vicechancellor of the Open University to look at this course for balance, particularly because OU students do not have access to other forms of instruction. This has raised questions of possible ministerial interference in the internal teaching arrangements of a university. The question has even arisen whether the funding government rather than through the University Grants Com-

Soviet music specialists argue that Western Europe has already spired punk rock - " a kind of musical drug, rhythm music which sets the crowd going". And now teenagers in the USSR, tape-recording music from western radio broadcasts, risk the same terrible fate from this "system for brainwashing the individual". Moscow has discovered that "to be a personality it is essential to think for yourself" and is therefore iamming the BBC, Radio Liberty, the Voice of America and other purveyors of pornography to. protect the youngsters of the

USSR. Unfortunately the punk movement has already penetrated even to the discotheques of Krasnodar: "faces of savages, spiritual devastation, profound poisoning - evidently the deliberate work of Western ideological workers who dream of corrupting our youth". Foreign records are selling on the black market for as much as a month's wages. This spiritual poisoning has done terrible damage to the future builders of communism. Some wear T-shirts emblazoned with the Stars and Stripes; most wear United States jeans, and all lems.

The latter fear is plainly settled up to and including 1986. more the OU is now held in high esteem by Conservatives for the work it does in youth training, adult learning and giving people who have become genuinely motivated a second chance at higher edu-cation. In any case, Sir Keith is by political instinct a minister who is very wary of the potential dangers to academic independence from dependence on

government money.

Of course, he is entitled as a minister to draw attention to any evidence that courses may be unbalanced, and this is not the first time he has done so. But there is a delicate line to be trodden between pointing such evidence out and any utterance that could give rise to suspicion of interference with academic matters. After all, what a Conscrvative minister might feel about Marxist economists today, a Labour minister could feel about Hayekian economics at some future date. Sir Keith, rightly suspicious of the kind of teaching that educates the young' away from realities, is entitled to invite the OU's attention to evidence of imbalance. But it is imperative that if he does so, it should be in a manner that not only is free from interference in academic matters but is plainly seen to be.

of them seem to prefer western pop music to the Internationale. Most at fault are the children of the élite: rich, cynical and protected by parents who pull strings to enter them in the USSR's special English-language schools, and then pay huge bribes to install them in the best universities and institutes, guaranteeing them a privileged place in Soviet society. The death sentence passed in a Krasnodar court on "Iron Bella", the woman director of

catering in Black Sea holiday resorts who was found guilty of accepting bribes, was only one indication in the Soviet press of a trail of corruption leading to the top. The local Party chief, Mr Sergei Mednnov, was eventually dismissed from the Central Committee under the Andropov regime along with another of President Brezhnev's protégés, the Minister of Internal Affairs who had headed the notoriously corrupt police force, Army General Nikolai Shchelokov. A society based on bribery can

hardly expect to produce a generation capable of building a The pamphlet referred to in the leading article is 1980s Unemployment and the Unions by F. A. Hayek, with a postscript by Charles Hanson, published today by the Institute of Economic Affairs, price £2. brave new world. Perhaps on reflection the poison of punk rock is no worse than the USSR's home-produced prob-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fear of loophole in Police Bill

From Sir Eric St Johnston

Sir, The controversial Police and Criminal Evidence Bill is in the last stages of debate in its passage through Parliament and, though it is very late in the day, may a retired police officer express his apprehen-sion of the effects of this Bill on police work should its provisions become law in their present form - a concern which he knows is shared

by many chief constables.

One understands the desire of the Government to rationalize and codify the law on police powers, thereby protecting the rights of law-abiding citizens, but, at the same time, they must be careful not to put the police into a straitjacket when they have to deal with the criminal

elements in society,
It is fully appreciated that
members of both Houses are anxious to protect the inadequates in society, i.e., the poor, the illiterate, the simple-minded and the ethnic minorities, to ensure that they are not put to improper pressures by the police, but the law which protects the inadequates will also protect the professional crimi-

One can be sure that professional criminals and their lawyers will regard the Bill as their charter.
Previously, the Judges' Rules have been a curb on police interrogations, but they have only been rules of advice and have not had the force of legislation. As a consequence judges have been able to use discretion when allegations have been made by defence counsel that the rules have not been observed.

In future, however, counsel will be able to cross-examine police in detail on the procedures they have adopted and they will have the Act to support them. There is a real danger that, as a

consequence, there will be an acquittal, not because the facts are in dispute, but because the defence are able to show that some detail of the procedures has not been followed. It is to be hoped that the House of Lords will ensure that the wording of the Bill is so framed that the

police will not lose cases merely because the detailed procedures have not been carried out. Yours faithfully, ERICST JOHNSTON, Old Swan House, Great Rissington, Gloucestershire.

Water going to waste

July 6.

From the Director-General of the Federation of Civil Engineering **Contractors**

Sir, You report today (July 5) that some eight million people now face the prospect of pestrictions on their use of water. While this is blamed on this year's low rainfall it also has to be said that over a quarter of the water that is pumped into our wa mains leaks out before it reaches the

Apart from the cost of collecting, purifying, and pumping all of this water to no purpose this rate of leakage also aggravates the problems in a drought. Far more water is currently leaking away, through cracked and faulty pipes, than people would ever wish to sprinkle on their lawns.

It must also be true that water is being drawn unnecessarily from rivers and aquifers with obvious environmental damage

While it is clearly not possible to eliminate leakage altogether we could, and should, be doing very much better. As with so many other areas of our national infrastructure the failure to renew and repair is increasing cost and inconvenience today and storing up much larger hills for the future. Yours faithfully,

D. V. GAULTER, Director General, The Federation of Civil Engineering Cowdray House, 6 Portugal Street, WC2.

Crucial school time

From Mrs M. K. Mitchell

Sir, I am retiring at the end of this term after a career in infant teaching, and so you can imagine the pleasure with which I read (*The Times*, July 4) of the recognition by Teachers of the crucial importance of the reception class and the specialised nature of the teaching it

requires.
Without wishing to decry the work of sixth-form specialists, I do hope that this point will be remembered when teachers' merit pay is considered.

Let us not forget that the infant teacher guides the most important intellectual discovery made by most of us - namely, learning to read. Yours faithfully, MARY K. MITCHELL.

4 Westbourne Avenue, Emsworth, Hampshire.

Insecure Soviets

From Dr Alexander Shtromas

Sir, I would like to congratulate you on your excellent leading article,

"From Tsar to commissar" (June

28), which so convincingly dispelled

the basically racialist widespread attitude according to which the evils

of the Soviet system are ascribed to

the Russian national character,

rather than to the national Marxism-

Leninism forcibly imposed upon

Russia by a sectarian clique of adherers to that ideological creed.

stressing that the Soviet regime is inherently insecure. This insecurity

is the natural result of its total lack

You are absolutely right when

Keeping open path to higher education Saving a green

Academy have been informed that the Secretary of State for Education, Sir Keith Joseph, has expressed his willingness to address them after their annual general meeting on July 12. This opportunity is more than

On the one side, the University Grants Committee has come to act as an agent of the Department of Education and Science, and the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals has been absorbed in the short-term struggle to adjust to diminishing resources. The academy is thus one of the few national bodies which at least had the chance to speak with a clear voice about the fundamental issues raised by the crisis in higher education.

On the other side Sir Keith has a great deal to explain.

The essential question is that of access to higher education in the coming decades. There are other issues, such as tenure and academic freedom and the severe pressure on arts subjects. But the major issues are posed, firstly, by the UGC's invitation to universities to contemplate just two types of future for the

rest of the century: "level funding", or a steady decline in real resources. Secondly, the DES has argued that we should and must react to a temporary decline in the birthrate by planning for a decline in student numbers.

Such short-sightedness cannot be allowed to masquerade under the guise of economic and social realism. We already provide higher education for a smaller proportion of the population than do our major competitors. Our three-year university courses are already relatively short and (in a sense) efficient, with a low drop-out rate. Where else is it common for

students to enter as undergraduates at 18 and emerge with a doctorate at July 3.

From Professor F. G. B. Millar, FBA
Sir, The fellows of the British
Academy have been informed that

24? Yet the Government itself appears (rightly) to favour a widening of the school curriculum From Mr.A. A. Wood

From Mr.A. A. Wood

and a postponement of specialisation. As a corollary it should be urging universities to plan not for contraction but for four-year undergraduate courses.

If we think only in the narrowest

of economic terms, we hear every day from industry of a shortage of engineers, of information technologists, of qualified persons at all levels. On a broader view, it is universally agreed that in the twenty-first century fewer hours will be worked per head of the population and that the highest unemployment rates will face the least qualified groups in society. It is not only an economic

necessity to maximise the attain-ment of skills as far as possible for each individual. There is also, on the one hand, a danger of major social turnoil from those who are both untrained and unemployed, and, on the other, an immense opportunity for increased personal fulfilment, to which education can make a vital contribution.

These are only a few of the many reasons why I, for one would listen with interest if the Secretary of State's move to explain on July 12 why it is sensible and realistic to plan for a reduction of access to higher education and of the contribution which the universities are to make to the welfare of the country.

I will be even more interested

when and if the day dawns when our elected representative in the House of Commons exercise their consti-tutional right to debate and decide such issues, which are fundamental to the future of the country. Yours faithfully,

FERGUS MILLAR, University College London, Department of History, Gower Street, WC1.

Stratford transmitter From Mr Terry Hands

Sir, In brushing aside the RSC's assertions that the prosposed large-scale radio transmitter at Bearley will disable the Royal Shakespeare Theatre and prevent performances from taking place, the BBC's Mr Bert Gallon (June 29) is notably

All parties concerned in the debate are agreed that the effects of interference from the transmitter will be random. The variations will depend on the time of day, the season of the year, the number of transmitters in operation, the use of frequencies and the angle at which the radio beams bit different pieces of vulnerable equipment.

The BBC have, so far, defended the results of their restricted test set up at the time of the public enquiry by pointing out that 18 pieces of unaffected and only two, a group of electronic typewriters and the stage lighting console, were disturbed. In fact, our stage-lighting console was rendered unusable.

When we conducted tests of our

own the typewriters and lighting console were not affected. The sound system was made inoperable instead.

The point is that interference from Brearley will be no less than a continuous game of Russian roulette. We shall never know when the lethal cartridge will arrive but

the first real bullet of the evening will kill the performance stone dead. The tests arranged by the BBC used two transmitters (six are proposed at Bearley) at low power the real thing operates at a total of 800kW) on two out of 79 proposed frequencies, on a quite different angle from the real thing. And they still got our lighting console.

It could cost £100 for each Stratford household to buy protection against the Bearley transmitter, protection which is imperfect. The BBC has specifically warned, in its planning application that "the broadcasters cannot undertake to compensate anyone whose equipment requires modification". The BBC are indeed, as Mr

Gallon claims, a leading patron of the arts. Are we to view 24 acrials towering nearly 300ft above the From Mr Roy Miles ground as the BBC's contribution Shakespeare's landscape? Or do we suspect that the BBC's failure to deal with this and all the other reasons why another site must be found derives from a sense that in the BBC to patronise has more than one meanine?

Yours faithfully. TERRY HANDS, Joint Artistic Director, Royal Shakespeare Company, Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire. July 2.

Epilepsy ruling

From Mr A. Aspinall and others Sir, We are concerned at the ruling in the case of R v. Sullivan, upheld by the House of Lords (Law Report, June 24, 1983) that an epileptic fit legally constitutes an episode of

The implications of this ruling are, first, under the present law, a criminal act, however trivial, committed during an epileptic fit, results in a mandatory order for hospital admission when a jury returns a verdict, "Not guilty by reason of nsanity". In many cases, this is inappropriate.

Secondly is the increased social stigma which this label of insanity will attach to people with epilensy. A symposium recently held to discuss these issues concluded that changes in the law are desirable. As representatives of those present, we suggest that the following changes in the law should be made:

1. That the distinction between insane and non-insane automatism should be removed.

2. That an alternative special

verdict of "Not guilty by reason of automatism" should be made available as an alternative to the special verdict of "Not guilty by reason of insamity".

3. That, should a plea of "Not

guilty by reason of automatism" succeed, the judge's powers should be varied to give him wide discretion, ranging from making no order to

of legitimacy among the nations

under its rule, including the

Russians themselves, of which the

Soviet leaders are aware more than

I would, however, dispute your implicit assertion that Soviet insecurity extends itself to the realm of

The Soviet statements depicting

their country as a fortress besiege

imperialist and hegemonist (Soviet code-word for communist China)

enemies should not be taken at their

and experienced politicians. They

which would dream of attacking

They are, however, in constant

need of deceiving their subjects into

believing that their country is

them, let alone plan such an attack.

anybody else.

detention in a secure hospital at the

Home Secretary's pleasure.
We believe that these wider powers could usefully be employed whenever a special verdict was delivered and are saddened by the failure of Parliament to give effect to the Butler proposals, which recommended the widening of discretionary powers as long ago as 1975.

A. ASPINALL, G. FENTON, P. FENWICK, A. MINTO, S. WHITE, D. TAYLOR, J. TAYLOR, As from: The Bethlem Royal Hospital and the Maudsley Hospital, Denmark Hill, SE25.

Diplomatic fund

From Mrs L. M. M. Murphy Sir, The sad story of Miss Charlotte Owen's traffic accident at the hands of a Kenyan diplomat (report, June 27) prompts me to suggest that the Diplomatic Corps could surely be urged to set up a fund from which compensation could be paid, without prejudice, to the victims of "diplomatic accidents".

Yours faithfully, LYNETTE M. M. MURPHY, Mulberry House, Comberbach, Northwich,

exposed to a permanent and imminent threat of an attack. By thus assuming the role of a government reliably protecting its people from yet another, and this time nuclear, war, the Soviet regime is compensating for its illegitimacy

and manages to keep the great

majority of its unhappy subjects in the state of compliant political

the USSR's relations with the outside world. It does not. passivity. As you have rightly put it, "Patriotism can be mobilized in from all sides by trigger-happy support of autocracy" (totalitarian oligarchy seems to me to be a more precise definition of the present Soviet regime) "despite that oppression". So, and even better, can the threat of nuclear extinction. face value. The inveterate Soviet leaders are extremely well informed know exactly that today there is no such power in the entire world

Yours faithfully, ALEXANDER SHTROMAS. Department of Politics and Contemporary History, University of Salford,

Sir, Your timely and perceptive leader (June 27) rightly stressed the national importance of countryside management where conservation

and production can co-exist. Because the countryside in many regions of Britain has become the farmers' factory floor, natural communities are now more likely to flourish in some urban areas amid factories, canals and on erstwhile derelict land.

With this in mind, the West Midlands County Council (itself an endagered species) has, on July 3, launched a nature conservation strategy to protect, and where possible, extend existing wildlife networks within the built-up area without affecting development land in the county.

The first wildlife plan for a

metropolitan area, the strategy seeks to ensure that, by maintaining local semi-natural areas and by suitable planting and management policies within existing and future land reclamation schemes the surveyed nature links can be retained and

improved,
Opportunities for wild flower
meadows and woodland planting rather than manicured grass with specimen trees are available in every urban area where the intricate chains of open space wend their way through the built-up surroundings. There are many places in Britain,

where sensitive planning policies and a more suitable regime of planting and management (usually cheaper) can yield riches for all life to enjoy.

Yours faithfully, ALFRED A. WOOD, West Midlands County Council, County Planning Department, County Hall, Lancaster Circus, Queensway, Birmingham.

From Mr Seymour M. Alexander Sir. Ten to 20 years ago I often sailed my yacht into Poole Harbour hard to port and up the channel to Goathorn Point; the anchor chain rattling out for a moment, then the peace and beauty of this delectable anchorage; the waders piping on the

mud flats; the sunset colouring the wooded Furzey Island and Studland nature reserve. Must oil money take this privilege away from the sailors of the next generation? Yours faithfully

S. M. ALEXANDER. 12 Blackmoor Wood.

Museum charges

Sir, The suggested charges for the V & A Museum (report arouse in many people deep emotions and may I remind your readers that, when Prince Albert set up the V & A Museum, it was so that all the workforce of the British Isles could see beautiful things and so that craftsmen would be inspired to a better quality product.

By all means charge for special exhibitions – and why not a £10 "connoisseurs' day" once a week? There are many ways of raising fimds, but how sad to deny the working population (whatever their class or creed) a visit to the museum by charges.

Furthermore, the costs of this would be very high, whereas a "connoisseurs" day" and high charges for special exhibitions would not interfere with the daily running of the museum, which gives so much pleasure to so many. I remain, yours truly, ROY MILES. 3 Trevor Square, SW7.

Very wholesome

From Mrs Jean Waudby Sir, When I read somewhere last winter that brown bread is better for the birds than white. I had to talk my husband into changing over to wholemeal instead of white bread. With the arrival of spring there could be no return to bad eating habits because the hedgehogs had to

be fed. This year they seem happier, healthier and more numerous than ever after their nightly slice of wholemeal soaked in milk (skimmed, of course), Yours sincerely, J. WAUDBY. Kvrenia.

Kempes Corner Boughton Aluph, Nr Wye, Ashford, Kent. June 28.

Young maid's fancy

From Dr. E. L. Harrison.

Sir, Mr Penman's observations on Nausicaa (July 2) themselves call for correction on just one point. He refers to ber as "a delightfully downto-earth young woman, not too grand to do the family washing". But quite apart from the fact that servants went along too, and doubtless did the donkey work, Homer makes it clear that the real purpose behind the princess's trip to the river was to ensure she had everything "clean and ready for herself and her bridesmainds should

anyone suddenly pop the question.

Naturally, being somewhat sensitive on the point, she couched her request for a wagon in terms of doing the family washing and her father, being a wise man, "Under-stood all, and agreed." Yours faithfully, E. L. HARRISON, The University of Leeds, School of Classics,

Leeds July 4.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 7: The Queen left the Palace of
Holyroodhouse this morning.
Her Majesty drove to Royal Air
Force Turnhouse, was received by
Her Majesty's Lord-Licutement for
the City of Edinburgh (Councillor
John McKay, the Right Hon the
Lord Provost), and subsequently left
in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight
for Heathrow Airport, London.
The Prime Minister of Canada
and Mrs Turner arrived at Windsor
Castle this evening.

Castle this evening.
The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark
Phillips, attended by Mrs Richard
Carew Pole and Lieutenant-Colonel
Peter. Gibbs, left Gatwick Airport. London this morning for the United States of America where Her Roya Highness will visit Los Angeles Atlanta, Ralèigh and Manteo. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips was received at the Airport
by Mr P. Balley (Airport Director)
and Mr J. R. Sidebottom (Project
Director, British Caledonian Air-

ways).
July 8: The Prime Minister of
Canada and Mrs Turner left Canada and Mrs Turner left Windsor Castle this morning.

Mr Roland Wiseman had the honour of being received by The Queen at Windsor Castle this morning when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Code (Fourth Class)

Order (Fourth Class), KENSINGTON PALACE July 8: The Princess Margaret

Countess of Snowdon today under-took engagements in Hampshire and was received on arrival at Upper Hamble Country Park, Botley, by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Hampshire (Sir James Scott, Bt),

Her Royal Highness visited Itchen South District Scout Centre and opened the new Headquarters. The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon visited the Royal Victoria Country Park and was entertained at juncheon by the Chairman of Hampshire County Council (Councillor L. S. White). The Princess later toured the Park. Her Royal Highness, as Patron this afternoon visited the Research Laboratories of Tenovus, at Southampton General Hospital.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Jane Stevens. KENSINGTON PALACE July 8: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-In-Chief, The Royal Anglian Regi-ment, was present this morning at the Annual Reunion of The

Northamptoushire Regiment Com-rades Association Church Parade at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre Northampton. Miss Diana Harrison was h

YORK HOUSE

ST. JAMES'S PALACE July 7: The Duke of Kent, President July 7: The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Lawn Tennis Club, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, was present this afternoon at the championship Meeting at Wimbledon and presented challenge

trophies to the winners. Sir Richard Buckley and Mrs
Alan Henderson were in attendance.
July 8: The Duke of Kent,
President of the All England Tennis
Lawn Club, accompanied by the
Duchess of Kent, was present this afternoon at the championship Meeting at Wimbledon and pre-

sented challenge trophies to the Captain Charles Blount and Mrs

Wilmot-Sitwell attendance. The Prince of Wales, patron, Chindits Old Comrades' Association, will attend the 1984 reunion at Gamecock Barracks, Warwickshire

on July 13. Birthdays today

The Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair. 71; Commander Sir Peter Agnew. 84; Mr Peter Balfour, 63; Sir Phillip Bridges, 62; Miss Barbara Cartland, 83; Admiral Sir Richard Clayton. 59; Mr Richard Demarco, 54; Sir George Edwards, OM, 76; Mr Edward Heath, MP, 68: Mr David Hockney, 47; Sir Lionel Lamb, 84; Lord Lovat, 73; Mr Ian Mikardo, MP, 76; Captain Sir Stuart Paton, 84; Professor A. Veryan Stephens, 76; Sir Denis Truscott, 76; General J. H. Wahlstrom, Salvation Army, 66; Mr Michael Williams, 49. Luncheon Prime Minister

The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon given at Chequers on Saturday in honour of the Prime

Minister of Canada and Mrs.
Turner, The other guests were:
The blast Commissioner for Canada and
Arg. Januason, M Gordon F Ospidieston, Mr.
Robert Fowler, Mr. John Switt: Lord
Carrington, CH, and Lach Carrington, St.
Dariek and Lady Day and Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Powell.

Churchmen air their doubts about liberal theology

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The mood may have turned quite sharply against modern-liberal theology in the course of the controversy over the ap-pointment of the Rt Rey David Jenkins to the See of Durham. Some very senior churchmen can be heard in private expressing doubts not about the Virgin Birth but about the views of

some contemporary theo-logian, doubts they probably would not have dared to express, for fear of being express, for fear of being thought silly, even three months ago. Some rapid rethinking is going on.

The slap of from government from the Archbishop of York last week, declaring that he judged the Bishop-elect, of Durham to be within the limits of orthodoxy and so would consecrate him, was no victory, for liberal theology. It was an act of primatial authority, indeed of ordinary magisterium indeed of ordinary magisterium in the Roman Catholic sense, and carried with it Dr Habgood's sharp remark that doctrine is not settled by counting heads". In other words

These very principles, invoked to save Prof David and if modern theology is not Jenkins, are anathema to the attractive in the pews, someliberal Protestant position. The new bishop is less of a iberal Protestant than he has been painted, in fact for to cults, astrology, reincarnation believe in the Incarnation and general irrationality de-without believing in a literal monstrates, the spirit of the age Virgin Birth is to take a very high view of the church's authority. In the end, it means

the church says so, not because

The engagement is announced between Martin Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs F. J. Bedford, of Great

Bookham, Surrey, and Ann Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Dixon of Sherfield English, Hampshire.

Miss A. Cockburn and Miss M. A. C. Trappes-Louisx

The engagement is announced between Alexander, elder son of Mr

between Alexander, elder son of Mr and Mrs Denison Cockburn, of Chipping Campden, Gloucester-shire, and Mary Alison Catherine, elder daughter of the late Stephen Trappes-Lomax and of Mrs Trap-pes-Lomax, of The Farmhouse, little London, North Walsham, Norfolk

Mr M. R. L. Cockerell and Miss B. A. Hentheost-Amory

The sugagement is announced between Michael, eldest sou of Professor and Mrs H. A. L. Cockerell, of 22 Manesbury Road, London NW2, and Bridget, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs R. Heathcoat-Amory, of Oswaldkirk

The engagement is announced between Edward Salkeld Kemmis

Matterson, of Quarry Hills, Ala-wick, Northumberland, and Sandra

Colleen Cowern, of Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. The mar-

riage will take place in Alnwick on Saturday, September 8.

Mr G. S. Mew and Miss J. M. Haberman The engagement is announced between Graeme, elder son of Mr

and Mrs Steuart Mew, of Farnham, Surrey, and Joan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Leo Haberman, of

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Major and Mrs. Harry Porter, of Brockham, Birlingham, Pershore, and Sarah, only daughter of the late Mr Michael Robinson and Mrs Jame

Robinson, of Chartfield House, Limpsfield Chart, Surrey.

Appointments in the

ASS for briefing. Dec S: G F Liardet to Do so DPR(N), Sent 24: IB Suther-simal to Do so DPR(N), Sent 25: IB Suther-simal to DO sent 25: IB Suther-simal to DPR(N), Sent 25: IB Suther-simal to DPR(N), Sent 25: IB Suther-simal DPR(N), Sent 25: IB SUTHER-simal Sent 25: IB S

NELSON, COMMANDER: J S & MOWEL.

The ARMY:

The ARMY:

BRIGADER: J B K Creenway, HQ 49 Inf

Ede as Cond. July 9.

COLONELS: C J Bowden. CYPRUS is a

MESCAT as DA./MA July 18: T J S

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Montreal, Ouebec.

Mr M. B. M. Porter

Forces

ROYAL NAVY

and Miss S. L. Robinson

Mr E. S. K. Matterson and Miss S. C. Cowera

Forthcoming marriages

Mr L.D. Simpson and Miss A. M. Terry

Mr S. R. Weaver

Mr N. R. Worthy and Miss D. J. Councily

Mr P. L. Wright and Miss J. Richardson

Christening

Mr Rodney Weller.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Richard Lewis was christened James David Richard by the Rev T.

A. Lewis, assisted by the Rev D. W. Davis, on Sunday, June 10, 1984, at the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Aston Clinton, Buckinghamshire. The godparents are Mr. Michael Lewis, Mrs Sara Lewis and Mr. Bucking Willes

Smalet 14/20H, 14/20H as CO, July 10; F B Staphens WG, MOD as SO1, July 9: E. Wolth-Carter GREN GDS, MOD as SO1

ROYAL AIR FORCE
GROUP CAPTARYS: J Debaffeld
MODATH for shalf called, Joby 2:
Calcine to Tokyon of Art Attacte, July 1
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French to MAINH-I, low made dumes, Judy 7.

D J Hine to RAF Valley as Six Cat., July 16.

WINIG CORMMANDERS (with acting rents of group companie M K Bedt to RAF Cemerate as OC. July 9; A F Jackson to PMC Immunerin as DUMAIAADP2 (RAF), July 9; WINIG COMMANDERS 8 H Septin to OASC Biggin Hill as Air 96 Createrman, July 9; F7 Faucison to HO Air South as CatP CE Sect. July 18; M A P Pugin to RAF KOR Stammer as OC Listen We. July 12; T1 Jenner to MODICIVED as MA to ACDSICAL July 13; M Moore to HO SHAPE as SOCCASSO, July 13; J E S Mesican SCPL 1, July 18; M MODICIVED STAMMER AS COMPANIES OF COMPANIES OF

The engagement is announced between Nigel Richard, son of Dr

and Mrs J. Worthy, of Ribbleton Preston, and Deidre Joan, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. J. Connolly, of Penwortham, Preston, Lancashire.

the Bible proves it.

and Miss A. E. Dixon

it is settled by authority.

It is vital for the Church of England that the Bishop of Durham must not be hounded, but allowed space to be a proper bishop. It is also vital for the church, however, that if reflects, carefully on the events of the past two months (with his help

no doubt).
Is the "end of an era feeling" to that many churchmen seem to have reliable or spurious? The standard defence of radical reinterpretations of reinterpretations Christian doctrine is that the modern, secular, sceptical mind cannot be expected to appre-hend Christian truth unless it is hend Christian truth unless it is translated into terms more in harmony with the spirit of the age. This was the message of Prof Dennis Nineham, prof of

theology at Bristol University, in his consecration sermon in York on Friday. But there may be serious for instance, an alleged "danger-ous gulf" between modern ous gulf" academic theology and the ordinary person in the pew. The ordinary person in the pew . however, is part of the modern age (in the Church of England's case, of the better educated part)

thing is wrong with the calculation somewhere In fact, as the popularity of is as credulous as ever it was. A virgin birth two thousand years authority. In the end, it means ago is nothing compared with the Incarnation is true because what many decent intelligent the church says so, not because educated folk are willing to

Furthermore, the argument has to explain how many leading figures in the intellec-tual community, Oxbridge professors of philosophy and top nuclear physicists included, are quite able to believe in the very things liberal theology is trying

The real secular sceptics, the fast declining numbers of logical positivists among philosphers, for example, are never going to be persuaded of the "truth" of Christianity, however well it is reinterpreted to suit them, because they do not want to.
Who then is "modern man" to
whom liberal theologians, adwho then is independent man to whom liberal theologians ad-dress their adjusted gospel? Or, are they talking only to themselves?

Furthermore Liberal theology's distinction between the religious truth conveyed by a story and "what actually happened" is a hard one to put across, particularly where the New Testament is concerned. At the very least it requires a conveyed of the rest than the rest of the res command of abstract thought and an insight into the rela-tively of cultural norms of truth which is beyond the grasp of

ordinary people.

A form of Christianity which is open only to PhDs is a kind of gnosticism, a system of secrets known only to the chosen few (chosen by IQ). But entry into Christianity is by baptism and faith, and growth is by grace, neither is by an ability to spell-demythologization". So liberal theology also stands accused of intellectual arro-

gance and elitism. Furthermore, theology's just a few relatively obscure proper well-spring is in the academics.

depths and agonies of life. struggling to defend what it means to be human against nihilism, despair and chaos. Each age has its own characteristic attack on true humanny, as each age must also work out its own theology to resist the **OBITUARY**

Dame Flora Robson, DBE, the well-loved actress, died on

July 7 at the age of 82.

Her intensity and her thrillingly individual voice naturally

gave distinction to many dra-mas, from Bridie's The Anat-

descent; only one of her

grandparents came from south of the Border. She herself was

born on March 28, 1902, at

South Shields, Durham, and first went to school at Palmer's

Green, north London, after her father, David Mather Robson,

formerly a marine engineer, had joined a shipping firm in London Flora, the youngest but

one of a family of seven passed into what is now R.A.D.A. in

1919 and won the bronze

One of her instructors rec-

ommended her to Mr Basil

Dean, who engaged her for Clemence Dane's Will Shakes-

peare in 1921. There followed a

tour with Ben Greet in Shakespeare and an engagement with J. B. Fagan for the first two

seasons at the Oxford Play-house. But thereafter, discour-

aged, she turned from the stage and started work as a welfare officer in a factory at Welwyn

Garden City, where her parents

Four years later Sir Tyrone

Guthrie, once a fellow-member

of Fagan's company, came to the Garden City to adjudicate at

to direct a company at the

Festival Theatre, Cambridge, that autumn. Flora Robson went back to the stage as a

member of that company, aged

medal

now lived.

omist to a succession of frightening domestic thrillers. Although she claimed to have Secular theologies, only inar-ticulately religious, struggle to conjure hope from the darkness. no sense of humour, she gave comic roles a delightful truthfulpess that was too seldom but where is real theology? If it has nothing to offer but yet Most of all, perhaps, she was another word-game, or yet another clever debanking of a similar armchair-bound fat cat known for her understanding portrayal of frustrated charactext, which went straight to the heart with its tender realisation

in the college across the street, what is going on?

All these points could be answered; whether convincingly or not is now for the church to of their loneliness and innate dignity. Frequently told in her youth (when such things mattered more than they do now) that she lacked good looks and make a measured judgment. But there is a deeper critique of liberal theology needing to be made, to the effect that its that she lacked good looks and allure, she had, as James Agate indicated, inner beauty that could astonish. By courage and resourcefulness she overcame more than her fair share of setbacks, rising to the highest level in her profession.

She was chiefly Scottish by descent only one of her fundamental purpose and effect is to remake the Gospel into Something quite else.

It is characteristic of the modern liberal school to want to knock away authority whether of scripture, of the creeds, or of the church, and to replace it by private mental experiences as the ultimate test. This is so close to the spirit of the age that only an Herculean intellectual effort can bring even a glimpse of what is at stake.

. It needs a profound critique, first of all, of the whole Western intellectual climate since Descartes and the Enlightenment and what it says may be of fundamental relevance not to

Marriages

Major A. J. N. Graham and Miss S. M. B. O'Riordan

and Miss S. M. B. O'Riordan

The marriage took place on
Saturday at the Church of All Saints,
Chitterne, Wiltshire, of Major
Andrew Graham, Argyll and
Sutherland Highlanders, elder son
of Sir John Graham, Bt, and Lady
Graham, of London and Brussels,
and Miss Suzi O'Riordan, elder
drughter of Captain and Mrs Paddy
O'Riordan, of Chitterne, Wiltshire,
The Rev Francis Dossetor officiated, assisted by the Rev John
Shields. The engagement is announced between Ian David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Simpson, of Waithamstow, and Josie Angelma Maria, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Terry, of Seldeu, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Samuel Richard, twin son of Mr and Mrs R. O. Weaver, of Kila Cottage, Osre, Herminge, Newbury, Berkshire, and Amanda Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. B. Prytz, of Moraira, Alicante, Sprin. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Fiona Cumming, Laura Strang Steel, Miss Katherine O'Riordan, Miss Louise Balfour and Miss Shirley Slater, Mr George Graham, brother of the bridegroom, was best and Miss N. J. Lefever-

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Madeira.

The cogagement is announced between Gair, eldest son of Mr Howard Williamson, of Westmount, Montreal, and of the late Mrs Elizabeth. Williamson, and Nicola Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs Robert Lefever, of Kensington, Leaders

Mr D. J. Hoare and Mrs V. Labes The marriage took place on July 5 in London between Mr David J. Hoare, son of the late Sir Peter Hoare, Bt. and of Lady Hoare, and Mrs Virginia Labes, only daughter of Mr Michael Menzies and Mrs Thomas Bullint.

Major J. M. Templer and Miss F. E. Drummond The engagement is announced between Peter Ion, younger son of Mr Brian H. Wright and of Mrs Virginia R. L. Corley, of Arlanta, Georgia and Stepson of Mrs Coralie M. Wright, of Centuries, Midgham Green, Berkshire, and Jayne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter R. Bichardson, of Tournay, routh mount of Cediant England Florida. Lancers, son of the late Fleid Marshal Sir Gerald Templer and of Lady Templer, of London, SW, and Miss Frederica Drummond, eldest daughter of Mr Maidwin Drummond, of Cadland, Fawley, Hampshire, and of Lady Lawson-Tancred, of Aldborough, Yorkshire. The Dean of Windsor and the Rev Christopher Rich officiated.

The bride was given in mannage by her father and Major Simon Marriott, 17th/21st Lancers, was best man. Richardson, of Torquay, south

best man. A reception was held at Cadland and the honeymoon will be spent

Mr K. R. Dacombe and Mrs A. Stewart

The marriage took place on June 30, between Mr Keith Raymond Dacombe, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs A. S. Dacombe, of Wimbonne Minster, Dorset, and Mrs Angela Stewart, elder daughter of the late Mr R. S. Morfoot and Mrs L. A. Morfoot, Spalding, Lincolnshire.

Mr N. C. R. Esopson and Miss P. L. Patton

and Miss F. L. Paties

The marriage took place at Hillsborough, North Carolins, on Saturday, July 7, 1984, between Mr Nicholas Craig Richard Empson, son of Mr and Mrs Terence Empson, of Kew, Richmond, Surrey, and Miss Patricia Lee Patton, daughter of the late Mr Harold Patton and Mrs Harold Jennings Patton, of Dallas, North Carolina.

The marriage took place on June 30 at 5t Marriage took place on June 30 at 5t Marriag's, Guildford, Surrey, between Mr Paul Donald Eschuk, only son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Eschuk, of Connecticut, and Mrs Cara Felicity Dawson Shepherd, elder daughter of Mr Hanbury K. Dawson Shepherd and the late Mrs Elizabeth Mary Dawson Shepherd, of Guildford, Surrey.

The couple will make their home

The couple will make their home at 15 Pierce Lane, Naugamek

The marriage took place on Sunday, July 8, 1984 in London between Mr

and Miss E. J. Woolley The maniage took place on Sainrday at Brasenose College, Oxford, of Mr Giles Ratcliff Padmore, only son of of Mr P. R. Padmore, of Cape Town, South Africa; and Mrs J. M. Jenkinson, of Knowle, Solibull, and Miss Flizzbeth Jane Woolley, second daughter of the late Mr J. A. F. Woolley and Mrs Woolley, of Tockwip, York

Mrs Woolley, of Tockwith, York, Father Jeffrey John officiated. A reception was held at the college.

Mr C. Pieroni Miss C. M. Armfield The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of the Secred Heart Wimbledon of Mr Safren Heart, wimblenom, or har Christopher Pieroni, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Pieroni, of Wimbledon, and Miss Caroline Maria Armfield, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Armfield, of Kingston Hill, Surrey.

Mr A. K. Shepherd and Miss N. J. Rothery

The marriage took place on July 7, 1984, at Erskine Parish Church, Bishopton, between Mr Alastair Shepherd, son of Colonel and Mrs

Shepherd, son of Colonel and Mrs W. K. Shepherd, and Miss Nicola Rothery, danginer of Colonel and Mrs R. C. Rothery.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her fither, was attended by Miss Mary Lamond and Miss Anna Verden Anderson. Mr Nigel Shepherd, Royal Highland Fusiliers, was best man.

was best man. Mr B. G. Spies and Miss G. R. Watkins

The marriage took place on Friday, July 6, in London between Mr Bend-Georg Spies and Miss Georgina Elizabeth Watkins, daughter of Dr and Mrs P. F. A. Watkins, of Weir Mill, Drewsteign-

Leathersellers' Company

At a Court meeting held on July 4 the following were elected officers of the Leathersellers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master: Mr A. C. Williams; Second
Warden: Mr A. W. Russell; Third
Warden: Mr M. M. Piggott; Fourth
Warden: Mr D. R. Curds.

Chartered Surveyors' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Chartered Surveyors' Company for the forthcoming year.

Master: Mr David R Male, Senior Warden: Mr Richard W. P. Luff Junior Warden: Mr Maxwell E.

A number of families who are at risk from the inherited disorder haemophilia have helped doctors devise a method for identifying indi-

viduals who are carriers. In addition, the test can be used for prenatal diagnosis in the first three months of pregnacy.

A mother-to-be who is a carrier has a one in two chance

that any son she has will be affected. The baby will have a deficiency in the blood stream of the substance factor VIII,

essential for clotting.

The procedure is one of the

first clinical applications for a

discovery known as a genetic probe. It is a method whereby biochemists can examine

Mr P. D. Eschuk and Miss C. F. Dawson Shepherd

Connecticut United States.

and Mrs Z. Klein

Mr G. R. Padmor

At Cambridge she was a success, specially as the step-daughter in Six Characters in Search of an Author and in Iphigenia in Tauris, and in London in 1931 she was again a success in Mr Peter Godfrey's production of O'Neill's Desire Under the Elms at a club theatro and in The Anatomist, with which the Westminster opened

> In the latter her handling of the scene where an Edinburgh

prostitute is hared to her death Burke and Hare, caused the truthfulness of her acting and firm grasp of character to be widely remarked on. Within two years, J. B. Priestley's Dangerous Corner,

under the management of



DAME FLORA ROBSON

Somerset Maugham's Services Rendered and Eugene O'Neill's All God's Chillun Got Wings (in which she played Paul Robeson's stage wife) established her as an emotional actress of complete integrity and marked out her particular

territory.
After making her first important film with Korda (The Rise of Catherine the Great), in which she played the Empress Elizabeth, she struck out in a different direction with a season at the Old Vic. Sir Tyrone Guthrie, on being appointed director of productions there, had at once thought of enlisting her, and she in turn had put him in touch with Charles

Laughton, who joined the company as leading man. Mutual respect notwithstanding, she and Laughton did not find their styles blending effectively, and her Isabella (in Measure for Measure), Lady Macbeth and Katharine of Aragan sometimes seemed innbited by Shakespeare's language. But, returning to Gwendolen in The Importance of Being Earnest, which she had first played at Oxford, she rediscovered her endearingly understanding gift for comic parts, and, having also delighted the Old Vic with Mrs Foresight

in Love for Love, presently went into the Haymarket with Dodie Smith's crisply wise, matter-of-fact heroine in Touch Wood

The next few years offered a drama contest, and, while being entertained by the Rob-son family, said that he had been appointed by Anmer Hall too little that was solid in the way of new roles. Mary Read, a play about a woman pirate, designed specially for her by Bridie, proved unsatisfactory, and Autumn by Margaret Kennedy and Gregory Ratoff, though the occasion of an exquisite performance by her as a judge's wife in love with the same man as her stepdaughter,

was novelettish. Her film contract with Korda gave her one more great opportunity: Queen Elizabeth I in Fire Over Film work in Hollywood,

beginning with the housekeeper in Wuthering Heights for M.G.M., was followed by including a memorable Miss engagements in the American Pross in A Tale of Two Cities theatre which, included a and the rich old lady who revival of Maxwell Anderson's provided a turning-point in the Elizabeth the Queen and her first romantic comedy role in the Anemone. John Van Druten's The Dam-ask Cheek, kept her in North

Latest appointments Lasest appointments include: Miss Jean Caines, aged 36, the Department of Energy's chief buses officer, to be deputy press secretary to the Prime Minister from August

Sir John Walton to be president of the Royal Society of Medicine from July 17.

July 17.

Mr D. M. D. Thomas to be Director and Deputy Under-Secretary of State (Europe), Foreign and Commonwealth Office. The post of Deputy to the Permanent Under-Secretary lapsed on Sir Julian Bullard's departure from office on June 29.

Mr A. D. S. Goodali has succeeded Sir Patrick Wright as Deputy Under-Secretary of State (Defen-ce/Intelligence), Foreign and Commonwealth Office on July 2. Mr R. J. O'Neilf has taken over the responsibilities of Mr W. J. Adams as Assistant Under-Secretary of State (Energy), Foreign and Com-monwealth Office.

Mr R. P. Taylor to be joint Registrar for the districts of line. Bedford, Hitchin and Luton County Courts and joint District Registrar in the District Registry of the High Court at Bedford and Luton from July 16.

Bishop appointed

The Bishop of Johannesburg, the Right Rev Timothy John Bavin, is to be the next Bishop of Portsmouth. He succeeds the Right Rev Ronald Gordon, who has been appointed Chief of Staff to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Identifying the haemophilia carrier

laboratory to identify, withoin the DNA in the nucleus of the

not know why the defect occurs, they can recognize, by "gene tracking", a gene which is defective.

forefront of applying genetic probes to medical diagnosis, at St Mary's Hospital, London has developed the haemophilia test with a group at the Institute of Child Health in London. London. Their results are contained in The Lancer. The tests so far suggest that the probe which tracks X-

chromosomes will be accurate in at least 92 per cent of cases, and with some refinement in using the technique it should become up to 98 per cent effective. The new probe is called DX13.

providing genetic counselling long sought precise screening tests on which to give advise to families with a history of the condition. Current carrier detection tests are 70 to 80 per cent accurate and prenatal diagnosis requires foetal blood sampling at 18 weeks. Source: The Lancet, July 7

Emotional acting of great integrity for the Council for the Encour agement of Music and the Arts in a new version of Zola's Thèrèse Raquin, and took more parts in films such as that of Cleopatra's Nurse in Gabriel Pascal's adaptation of Shaw's chronicle play.

After the war she continued

in supporting parts in films and star roles in the theatre, which were not always wisely chosen to do her full justice. With Message for Margaret by James Parish, and in again having a chance to play Lady Macbeth, this time in New York with Sir Meshael Pederays as her year. Michael Redgrave as her part-ner, she was lucky. On the other hand, when she had succeeded hand, when she had succeeded brilliantly as the gay and charming Lady Cicely in Cap-tain Brassbound's Conversion, Shaw forbade a transfer to the

could not face an increase in his tax liability. For that lost opportunity there was compensation in Lesley Storm's Black Chiffon, in playing Paulina to Sir John. Gielgud's Leontes in Peter Brook's production of The Winter's Tale, in the governess's role in a stage version of Henry James's The Turn of the

West End of London because he

Screw and in the two year's run of a thriller The House by the Lake during which she made four films and gave several poetry readings for the Apollo. Society.

Her Mrs Alving in Ghosts in 1958 was probably her most distinguished piece of work at the Old Vic, revisited by her

after an absence of 24 years, but the poise and delicacy of her acting were seen to even greater advantage in her next role of Miss Tina, another character

flowering late only to be nipped by frost, in Sir Michael Redgrave's adaptation of James's The Aspern Papers. He final West End appearances were as Mrs Borkman (opposite Sir Donald Wolfit's John Gabriel) when Ibson's great late play was revived in 1963, then Miss Prism in The Importance of Being Earnest at the Haymarket in 1968, and finally revivals of Ring Round the Moon and The Old Ladies.

The greatest delight among these four was her tenderly sympathetic, delicately comic, Miss Prism (partnered by Robert Eddison's Chasuble), a fitting farewell to a lifelong relationship with the play which had even included a Lady

Bracknell in 1964 at the short-

lived thearre in Necastle-upon-

Tyne named after her.

As an epilogue, she played Prism once more for John Counsell's 70th birthday performance at the Theatre Royal, Windsor, in 1975. After her retirement from the stage she continued to make films for cinema and television, the latter award-winning The Shrimp and

She was appointed CBE in America during the early part of up office as Chairman of the the Second World War.

Late in 1943 Guthrie created DBE in 1960. Five obtained the necessary priority British universities awarded her for her return by boat to England, where she then toured married.

Parliament this week

row (2.30): Debate on European



Dr Greet retires Dr Kenneth Greet, aged 65, Secretary of the Methodist

Conference since 1971 retired at the end of last A leading peace campaigner, he will continue as co-chairman, with Lord Brockway, of World Disarmament Campaign. Science report

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor serum or other samples in the

cells, genes with specific characteristics. Although the scientists do One of the teams in the

Haemophilia affects only males but is transmitted by healthy females. Doctors

row (2.30): Health and Social y Bill, report. Army, Air Force and Decipting Acts (Continuation) Order. My. EEC subcommittee F (Exergy, ort. Technology and Research).
It on Equit (11). Progress of legislation Commence, Jul 2: Presions of Engrantich (No 2) Bill road a first time, July 2: Cherring Crue and Westmappiny Medical School Bill and Gwaveney By-ways Bill road the Barri time. London: Transport (Grover 1983) Bill vois road a actual time. O-oversample of road a actual time. O-oversample of the Bill road a first time. In all road a first of the Bill road a first time. In all road a first time. Job 6: Lord Entered Section V. Recordings Bill. Carlet Tracks Bill and Child Abduction Bill agreed to. Latest wills

Composer's daughter leaves £244,477

Miss Imagen Clare Helst, of Aldeburgh, authority on the music of Gustav Holst, her father, left estate valued at £244,477 net. Dr Robert Lacas, of Hampstead, London, author and journalist, left £77,838 net. Mr Alexis Kerner, of Bayes London, the blues musician estate valued at £46,760.

Sotheby's This week's sales

2.30 pm: 18th & 19th Century British London, 34-35 New Bond Street, Drawings & Watercolours Fri. 13th: || | am: English Furniture, Reference WIA 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080 Man. 9th: 10.30 am & 2 pm! Printed Books Fast Sale Service, Conduit Street Gallery 11 am: Objects of Vertu and English Silver 2.30 pm: European & Colonial Silver & Russian Works of Art Tues. 10th: 2.30 pm: Antiquities
Weds. 11th: 2.50 pm: Watches, English &
Foreign Silver, Plated & Allied Wares, Objects
of Vertu, Fans & Russian Works of Art

For information on all overseas sales please telephone John Prince: (01) 493 8080 Ext.301 by post from the Catlogue Department, Soth Parke Bernet & Co., BTB Mailing Services Limited, Unit 15, The Manton Centre, Mant Lane, Bedford, Tel: Bedford 47814

Eastern Carpets Pri. 13th: 10.30 am; Silver & Plate

Pulborough, West Sussex RH20 1AJ Tel: (07982) 3831 Tues. 19th: 10.30 am: 17th-19th Century Furniture, Metalwork, Works of Art
Weds. 11th: 10.30 sm & 2 pm: English,
European & Oriental Ceramics & Glass
Thurs. 12th: 10.30 sm & 2 pm: Dolls, Toys &

Chester, Cheshire CH1 2NA Tel: (0244) 315531 Weds. 11th: 10 am & 1.30 pm: at Salmey Saleroum, Collectors' Items

10,30 am & 2 pm; Islamic Coins 11 am; Objects of Vertu & English Silver cont.

Opportunities to sell at Sotheby's

If you are thinking of selling, some of our specialized sales are listed below. To allow time for the worldwide distribution of our catalogues, items should reach us before the closing dates mentioned. If you have an item that you wish to include in these or any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details.

Furniture & Works of Art Furniture & Works of Art

11 am & 2.30 pm: Antiquiries

Tues. 10th: 10.30 am: Antiquities cont.

Weds. 11th: 10.30 am: Fine and Inexpensive

including a Collection of English Provincial & Primitive Paintings

Wines, Spirits & Vintage Port 11 am: British Paintings 1500-1850 2:30 pm: British Paintings 1550-1850

Primitive Paintings
Thurs. 12th: 10.30 sm: Fine Jewels

Venue Pulborough Pulborough Closing date for entry 16th August 13th September

Enquiries (01) 483 8080 Sale date Jenni Clarke (07982) 3831 18th-25th Sept. Jenni Clarke (07982) 3831 16th-23rd Oct.



THE ARTS

THE TIMES MONDAY JULY 9 1984

Television

In the days when the Rhondda Valley meant coak, boys put on their helmets and lamps and suddenly felt they were men. Doing what father and grandfather had done the faciling of Joing what lather and grand-father had done, the feeling of comradeship, of belonging, of shared daugers, overwhelmed apprehension of danger to life and Rush swan research discount. and limb, even parental discouragement. There were times, of course, when there was nothing else to do. Now woud be such a

In 1913, 40,000 men worked the 60 pits in the Rhondda. Now there is one, at Mardy. It was there that Chris Curling went to make "Last Pit" in the Rhondda which showed in two parts, "At Work" and "On Strike", on BBC2 on Saturday night and last night. Technically and qualitatively, he did an excellent job. Hopefully, the cumulative effect of weeks of television pictures of sickening confron-tation did not deny him his

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Opportunities of salina is considered in the government of the considered in the con

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When Mardy opened in the 1950s, it was expected to employ 2,000 men for 100 years. When the present strike closed it, there were 750 men and coal reserves were estimated at 15 years. Thre were 200 redundancies in the pipeline

The picture of the communal thrall which drew them to the pits initially, was pained by miners in interviews which gained from the splendid articular three parts of three parts of the splendid articular three parts of t lateness of the Welsh. Without that, this addiction to dirt and danger would have been incomprehensible. But the pride was real. They see themselves defending a last outpost. If the pit closed, said one, "you might as well flood the valley".

Evan if they wave other laborated in the closed of the context wave the close of the context wave of the close of th

Even if there were other jobs, they would prefer their own tight-knit communities, their matual trust and inter-dependance. They remembered previous struggles, disasters, even the days when Rhondda topped the league in pneumoconiosis, like battle honours. Now the pit is the only place where some of greens and creams. The only their sons could find work.

One miner said he had only seen his wife for a few days in 10 weeks. Another said he would put his house up for sale rather than give in. Militancy was explained as a combination

of pride and anger.

The picketing scenes were peaceful, initially mutually embarrassing encounters splut-tering into emotional debate. Thirty-six Mardy men have so far been arrested. One of them said he had felt dirty but undefeated. "Somebody," said another miner, "has get to rejuvenate confidence in people that they can fight and struggle to get work".

A bloom in fresh, rich soil

When Arabella reached Covent Garden in 1965, this paper reported the "triumph" of a wallflower. Richard Strauss's last collaboration with Hugo von Hofmannsthal has taken 20 more years, 50 in all, to reach. Glyndebourne; but, in Jolin Cox's new production and under Bernard Haitink's musical direction, it has found fresh, rich soil, and is blooming more healthily than ever. It is not, of course, simply the crates of champagne, the baskets of flowers, even the two ertant swallows who, uncannily, chose to find their way in during the Act II of love duet, which makes this "lyrical comedy" feel as if it has really arrived - though it all helps. It is not only the radiance of Ashley Putnam's Arabella, the wonderful sympathy of Hai-tink's direction Rather, it is a

Radiance: Ashley Putnam as Arabella and John Bröcheler as Mandryka

patterning of attributes: the as boy and woman, but, as yet, patterning of pride and coquettish—linguistic and vocal focus lant enough, and never for one mess, the deeper dignity and enable her to engage only at a ness, the deeper dignity and vulnerability, the joy and tenderness at first in her eyes only and then pervading her entire being. It is a compellingly detailed, constantly evolving performance, everywhere cunningly paced she has a way of entering, yet never fully surrendering to, the dizzying waltz of her emotions until the time is

Her relationship with Zdenka needs a little more developing and mostly on the side of Gianna Rolandi, singing the role for the first time. She is rosy, plump, spontaneous, both

L'incoronazione di Poppea Glyndebourne

With Robert Lloyd on duty as Timur in Turandot for the Royal Opera in Los Angeles, Roderick Kennedy took over as Perk". fully still entry, holds within Seneca in the final two performances of Poppea at Glynde-bourne. Lloyd's performance is

general rather than a particular

year's Netherlands Opera production, is John Brocheler. It is the first, and will surely not be the last, time that Britain hears this distinctive, and musically intelligent baritone, rich in as many shades of deep brown as Viennese coffee itself. He can turn it to darkest black when anger and pain bring out the

Ketth Lewis's Matteo, too, is played very much within the

not an easy act to follow, but Mr Kennedy did nobly in every sense of that word. The imposing figure, with its egg-pated dome and Pimen-like beard, dominated the stage at the end of the first act. Seneca's acceptance of death added stature to an act which otherwise ran the risk of being a little too fancy.

The glory of Sir Peter Hall's

mere figure of fun. For that we level.

The Mandryka, who sang not Gwendolyn Bradley as opposite Ms Pumam in last originally cast, but Eileen Hulse standing in

Arthur Korn's Waldner is sharply observed from the remaining click of the heels to the kicking of the boot under the table. He avoids caricature while standing clear-etched in Strauss's extraordinary band of characters; as do the three suitors, Glenn Winslade, Geoffrey Moses and Jeremy Munro,

Hilary Finch

production, which is exquisitely lit throughout, is the closing scene in which it becomes absolutely clear that Poppea, in the person of Maria Ewing, has taken over Rome.

With this performance and that of Ashley Putnam, described by Hilary Finch above, it is certainly ladies' at Glyndebourne.

Royal Opera's Turandot. John Higgins discovers his approach

Romanian Andrei Serban was a surprising choice as director of the

Escape from a prison of style

Tonight the Royal Opera open their first visit to America at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles as part of the Olympic Arts Festival. A toe was dipped in the California water a couple of years ago at this same house with Falstaff, a production shared between Italy, America and Britain which was built at Covent Garden, Turandot is the curtain-raiser and for once the ROH are taking the chance of premiering a producton abroad tried and trusted from reper-toire, although Peter Grimes and Die Zauberloöte follow later in the week. Gwyneth Jones sings the title

role – a first for her – and Placidon Domingo is Calaf. The same pair will be heard in London when Turandot begins the 1984-85 season on September 1, with Ghena Dimitrove and Nicolà Marinucci (La Scala's final double choice for the Zeffirelle production last winter) taking over later in the month. Covent Garden's most surprising selection, however, has to be that of Andrei Servan, the Romanian director, to stage the opera.

Serban has so far stood on the avant-garde end of opera production. He began as a disciple of Peter Brook but first came to attention outside Romania by working at the Cafe La Mama in New York The play, though, that got him into opera was a Cherry Orchard at the Lincoln Center, dressed in luminous white with an almost dreamlike quality. On the basis of that Brian MacMaster invited him to Cardiff for an Onegin which rurned out a success,

It is well known that Covent Garden had abortive talks with a number of producers before assigning Turandot to Serban. But that does not seem to worry him too much. "I know that I come at the end of a line of chopped off heads, but isn't that rather appropriate for Turandot? And there he was a point. But what is the Serban approach to Turandot? Puccini-biographical in the Tony Palmer style . . . Hollywood spec-

tacular à la Zeffirelli "Neither. Not will I follow the example of my fellow



Pure poetry: Serban at a rehearsal of Turandot

staged the Gozzi play, from which Puccini drew his inspiration, with an enormous Turandot surrounded by dwarves. He ended it with Turandot, who terrorized every-one, crushing Calaf to death, I will do the reverse. I cannot stand the idea of a totally cold Turandor she has to be a balance

"There is a feeling of mystery all round Turandot. Puccini's Peking is the far-away in ourselves, the deep down emotions which we do not always care to explore. It is a metaphysical poem. And per haps the greatest mystery of all it what made Puccini change from a quasi-realistic story to a poem of darkness, love and sacrice."

This may all sound a little heavy, but *Turnandot* will also be treated as a piece of commedia dell'arte. "We'll have on stage what is in effect a theatre, a cross between a pagoda and an amphitheatre, wich holds the people of Peking. They are the collective, reacting to the monthly ritual of beheading with mass emotions - sympathy, ferociousness. Ping, Pang and Pong are the stage managers, bored with their unchanging role of being the clowns of death. The crowd will all be masked, because I see the whole of China as a mask, and only the three strangers, Calaf, Timur and Liu, will show their proper faces. Turandot's mask

comes off at the end, as you

may guess, for that final kiss, when, far from crushing Calaf,

countryman, Piutilie, who once she becomes the broken woman.

All that sounds not too far away from The Trojan Women that Serban staged at La Mama. "Yes, it probably is an influence, and was in my eyes the most successful production did before The Cherry Orchard. In staging it I drew on the experiences I had with Peter Brook in Persepolis. There you will find the predecessors of this Turandot."

By coincidence after Turandot Serban will work on another Gozzi-based opera, Prokofiev's The Love for Three Oranges, Which opens the Geneva season next September. Here the stress will be laid on surrealism, the fantasy world into which Russian poets such as Yesseynin retreated at the turn of the century. Very different from Turandot. So is

there a Serban style? "No, definitely not. Possibly the most valuable lesson Peter Brook ever taught me was the need to escape from the prison of 'style'. [He certainly puts his teachings into practice by moving himself from Bizet's Carmen to François Billetdoux's Tchin-Tchin.]

I dislike having a 'style' attached to me as much as I dislike being lumped in with a mafia of Romanian stage directors. We are all totally different. I have a belieft in emotion. The heart is hungrier than the head."

And how that applies to Turandot Los Angeles will find out tonight and Paul Griffiths will report to us later this week. ,

(PUBLISHING) Cheeky triumph

Faber and Faber is, or are, fun. publishers are not in the Under the chairmanship of business of charity. Under the chairmanship of Matthew Evans, son of the country writer George Ewart Evans, they have added -difficult in the 1980s - a verve, even checkiness to the publishing of serious authors and books. With Robert McCrum as editorial director, Pete Townsend as middle-aged pop person in residence, Martian Craig Raine in charge of the world's most famous poetry list, Desmond Clarke as the industry's ultimate (it is to be hoped) books-as-soap or Corn Flakes marketing man, plus a host of eager young things – as well as some older experience and stability to aid and abet these considerable egos, the firm succeeds in publishing worth-while books efficiently.

The Nobel prizewinners (Beckett, Golding) and world-famous novelists (Durrell) are but the tip of the iceberg even including the poets (Hughes, Gunn, Larkin, Heaney). There is bags of worthwhile non-fiction, a most commercial nurs-ing list, a distinguished children's programme and a trade paperback list which is so successful (it contributes 40 per cent of the firm's turnover) that envious mass-market paperback publishers are trying to keep Faber out of the Publishers Association paperback group in case the firm should pick up further tricks.

Faber (and Faber: maybe Matthew Evans's next achievement will be to lose the second Faber, who never existed anyway) have just become the first general trade publishers to sign a minimum terms agreement for writers with both the Society of Authors and the Writers' Guild. Hamish Hamilton did this with the Guild's minimum terms agreement a few years back, and W. H. Allen were, it is assumed, similarly brought to the Guild's negotiating table entirely because they wanted to continue publishing books by BEC and TTV screenplay writers, such as the Dr Who scribes. However, the new joint agreement is infinitely more to the avantage of authors than any document hitherto matually agreed.

It is not, I hope, perverse to suggest that the new agreement is more of a triumph for Faber than it is even for book writers. - because it publicly affirms that the house values its authors and that, henceforth, many more writers are going to want to be published by the Queen Square imprint. Mr Eliot's erstwhile company may, per-chance, have made a great deal of money out of Cats, but

sense of harmony, of ensemble, of rightness of mood and tone which draws together the

evening and the work as a whole, recreating anew that

"easy-flowing, happy creative labour" which Hofmannsthal

recognised as unique to this

opera.

Just as Haitink's buoyant,

pulsing pace focuses even the

opera's temporary longueurs, so Julia Trevelyan Oman's designs

in Glyndebourne's small space, concentrate the eye and the

sensibility, Inspired by William

Mann's critical study of Strauss's operas, she has rifled

Vienna for memories of the 1860s, and particularly the Hotel Munsch: the curtain rises

on a room with a view of the

Neuer Markt through its sun-stained lace, and with Bieder-meier detail knowingly grafted on to earlier eighteenth-century

decoration, the world of Rosen-kavalier is faded into sepia and harmonized in softer browns.

splashes of bright colour, are,

absolutely rightly, Strauss's self-

evocative roses and the cos-tumes of Adelaide, as absurdly

gaudy and overblown as Regina Sarfaty's vocal characterization.

Act II is based on a sketch for the Sperl ballroom down to the

tast bentwood chair, affording

only the darkest glimpse of the

dancing. The real dancing here

is internal, in the licarts of Arabella and Mandryka, and

tugging constantly in the score.

This, then, is the climate in which Arabella must live, move

and have her being. Ashley

Similarly, the antercom of

First and foremost, contracts entered with Faber from August (say the Society of Authors; September 1 says the final version of the agreement itself-dated June 29) will have a licence period of 20 years from first publication rather than, as is at present *de riguer*, for the duration of copyright. Thus if a book does well and remains in print, either in the original hardback edition or a reprint thereof, or in any sub-licensed edition, Faber will have no automatic right to go on publishing it as previously has been the case, either for fifty years after publication or from the author's death, whichever is the later.

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The author will be told (and he often will not like the figure revealed) how many copies have been printed, and Faber will pay an advance of 65 per cent of the author's estimated receipts from the sale of the first printing. And listen to this, especially if you are an author who has suffered from a punitive option clause: "The author shall not grant Faber an option or first refusal on any of his/her future works, unless the author so agrees and a payment is made to him/her specifically

the option."
What are Faber trying to do? Impress their authors, or those whom they would like to publish, or cock a snook at their more conservative competitors?

I will settle for the lot.

Concerts Philharmonia/Muti Festival Hall

No one could accuse Riccardo Muti of playing safe in his current concerts with the Philharmonia. Earlier this week, there was Cherubini's Coron-ation Mass, and last night a revival of a piece once popular in the 1940s but now almost totally neglected, earnest Bloch's Violin Concerto. Whitewas it last played? William Mann admitted in his programme notes that it was years since he had listened to it; the score I borrowed from the BBC had not been out of the library

Mann was "delighted to rediscover the mastery, and the excitability, as well as the screne lyricism of its music", that was not quite the effect of this performance which had an altogether gloomy, sombre cast. Yehudi Menuhin played it with total commitment, and the occasional slips and patches of mistuning mattered very little beside the continual strength and vibrancy of his tone (though it was unfortunate that the worst mishap occurred at the very climax of the first movement cadenza). And Muti conducted a sober accompani-ment which concentrated on

But neither of them could quite persuade me that the work hung together, its melodic material (the first tune was described by the composer as American-Indian) is weak, its harmonic language rhapsodic, but not always interesting, its cyclical reminiscences feeble, and the whole thing is funda-mentally too unvaried in its glum, wayward indulgence. I dare say there are worse pieces in the regular repertory, and this deserves an occasional outing, but it was not the sort of experience to make one long to launch an immediate Bloch revival.

the sophistication of the inner movements, and in the finale

Nicholas Kenyon

Music Projects/ London

Almeida Theatre

As a colleague recently wrote rather more than once, there is much in the art of repetitive music that is good. One of the best things about it is that if you prefer, you do not need consciously to listen. One of the worst things is that sometimes you cannot bear to.
Unlike some, Gavin Bryars
has composed a number of

entirely captivating pieces - one thinks immediately of The Sinking of the Titanic, a masterful exercise in static music-drama. And indeed the first work we heard in this being as flexible as possible to Almeida Festival concert, My accommodate Menuhin's First Homage, was a touching rhythms and phrasings. jazz career, which ended in the mid-1960s. The familiar old cliches, slowed down, were seen through a nostalgic haze of smoke evoked vividly by the conspired against performances instrumentation of two pianos, to such a degree that this was two vibraphones, double-bass and cymbals.

But after that a certain dourness of manner began to affect the music. Out of Zaleski's Gazebo, scored for eight hands on two pianos and ing, based on Confucian texts, is written to celebrate the centen- therapy for its singing, whistling aries of the composer Siegfried screaming and banging ex-Karg-Elert and the writer ponents, or so it seemed on Raymond Rousseau, took a Saturday night in the first four more agressive stance with its of its seven Paragraphs. We allusions to the music of Karg- listeners are but humble ob-

In the second half, Muti Elert Percy Grainger and Lord servers of an extraordinary scorching satire like a flamesity, but there was a touch more my patience dangerously thin, relaxation than usual at the as did Hi Tremolo and The start: the first movement was Vespertine Park, two of four beautifully detailed, with string pieces that can be played playing that was sharply etched together in various permurather than opulent. Some poor tations. Here Bryars would rise wind tuning, and rather loose occasionally from his piano horn playing took the edge off stool and with rather absurd ceremony strike a row of tubular bells. At least that Muti's hectoring mood took action went a little way towards over and things became far too relieving the tedium of this entirely negative music.

One hoped for more interest in the *Three Studies on* "Medea", paraphrases from Bryars's opera which, after a series of postponements, is due to be heard in Lyons in October. Sure enough, the four vocal lines procured a certain lyricism, though by far the most dramatic event came when the conductor, Richard Bernas, dropped his baton. But of course it would be quite unfair to judge the whole from these

Stephen Pettitt

The Great Learning Union Chapel

How ironic that Cornelius Cardew's The Great Learning staged over two evenings at an appropriate bold climax to the marvellously adventurous Almeida Festival, should have become such an esoteric piece. Intended to encompass the abilities of untrained musicians, its unmanageable length has the first occasion that it has been given in its entirety since it was completed in 1970.

That, though, is probably how it ought to be, for more than anything The Great Learn-

ing that opens Paragraph One promises an intriguing collage of novel textures to come, and the non-participants' optimism is only increased by the ensuing colourful organ interlude. But then an excruciating noise of assorted, whistles takes over, punctuated by the periodic chanting of the group looking here like a brainwashed herd from some sinister religious

If this made for tedious listening, the Second Paragraph at least offered the thrill of spatial polyphony, with five choirs, exploiting the Union. Chapel's vast octagonal gallery space, battling against an obsessive beating of drums.

Happily, the animalism that dominates the Third and Fourth Paragraphs is more gratifying. The droning A flat and free choral textures in the Third aptly reflect the text's emphasis on origin and order, wahile in the Fourth sundry operformers would declaim with sometime absurd drama against a backdrop of an against a backhop of an imprisatory organ part and an incessant, violent beating of cushions and scraping of guiros, washboards, and the like. Revolutionary stuff indeed.

Theatre The good and Faithful Servant

Old Red Lion

Nowhere in the tragically brief Orton canon is there a play with more compassion for his central charcters, nor so scathing an attack upon paternalistic institutions, than this short work written some twenty years ago. Though relatively little known, it forms the chronological bridge between Mr Sloane and

Here Orton is not playing his usual Aristophanic games with little lives, but turning his

drove Brahms's Second Sym- Berners than the previous work. ritual And yet the pebble-clash- thrower against the mind-rot- is phony with his habitual inten- Partly for that reason it wore ing that opens Paragraph One ting effect of a lifetime's tu ting effect of a lifetime's employment with a big company. Worse is its ability – as embodied in the well-intentioned but overbearing personnel officer - to infiltrate the parts of a human being that less servile careers could not reach.

Poor George, the eponymous scrvant, has lost a limb on the job and is now retiring after fifty years. His golden handshakes are a clock and a toaster which function no better than his own broken frame. The bitter irony reaches its height in the scene at the firm's retirement club where no one recognizes anyone else and, as with the jobs they used to do, the members hate it but throw in their lot for lack of anything

Orton is attacking man's abnegation of responsibility as much as satirizing authoritarianism. He uses language like a vampire uses its teeth - to get to the lifeblood and skewer his victims. His comedy has lost nothing of its cutting edge, and the farcical elements, which allow George to find a long-lost love and a grandson destined to repeat the same cycle of deprivation, underscore the play's unrelenting theme.

It is quite a coup for the newly formed Cakes and Ale Company to have the former National Theatre player Michael Beint bringing his wealth of talent to the title role and leading a cast of otherwise uneven quality. This is a bold first venture which scores well for initiative, gusto and effort.

Robert Page Klimkov

Traverse, Edinburgh

This new play by the young Scottish writer Chris Hannan is an absorbing and complex piece of drama. Based on Maxim Gorky's The Life of a Useless Man, it follows the misfortunes of Klimkov, a sad, spectre-like outsider born into pre-revolutionary Russia.

We first encounter him as he turned-informer (played with waspish energy by Chris Bar-nes), much as he is deposited in life: like so much baggage. Here he is first taught to pronounce properly the phrase "I don't know", a lesson that serves him with increasing frequency as he is sucked into the activities of

the secret police. Choosing a negative hero, whose role is largely that of receptive observer, does present some structural difficulties. There is a slight imbalance between the first act, detailing with disarming insight the psychological presures that begin to dislodge Klimkov's fragile mind, and the second act, when this mind breaks rather precipately in a burst of self-assertion. While our under-standing of Klimkov's claustra-phobic fear is increased by seeing the weight of events from his perspective, this can sometimes result in the impression that the action is accumulating without also developing.
What stands out about the

play, however, is Hannan's skill in evoking the atmosphere of corruption through a dialogue that contains moments of quite extraordinary insight and re-veals his ability to pinpoint complex ideas and emotions through vivid imagery and quick intelligent humour. He depicts the isolaton of his characters with great sensitivity as they succumb to self-deception and destruction in the face of constantly shifting truths.

This is consolidated by some strong and committed performances under Jenny Killick's sure-footed direction. Andrew Normington's Klimkov has the haunted eyes of a Petrushka, managing to look totally dis-placed without ever becoming ludicrous, while Jack Ellis as Chief of Police provides a chillingly callous counter-balance. With Neil Murray's meticulously atmospheric set. credit is due for building on the finest qualities of the play to enhance an intriguing subject.

Sarah Hemmings

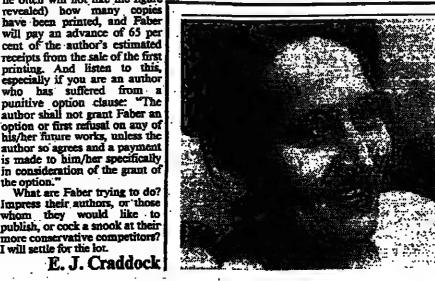
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I enclose a donation to the RHHI.



Brenda Solomon is incurable. and concerts at the hospital and she especially enjoys her physiotheraps Yet her laughter is infectious.

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Education and training

The world of training and education has to meet

the challenge of new technology. This report coincides with the Education, Training and

Development exhibition and conference in

Birmingham on July 10-12.

touring Manpower Services international competitors, Commission officials and, like Geoffrey Holland has been wedding guests stopped by the arguing that we have an "under-Ancient Mariner, have been educated, under-trained under-subject to lengthy discourses on monvated, inflexible and una-Britain's wretched record on daptable workforce".

David Young, have been telling how our national neglect of Clearly there are a number of training has become a severe firms, professional bodies, and handicap to our economic performance - a veritable

trial national performance. The solution, says the MSC, is more action and commitment by employers to ensure that their staff are continually updated on the skills to make our

industries more competitive. But for all the exhortations from the MSC there seems to be a deep complacency in Britain about the importance of struc-tured training and qualifi-cations. At the same time as Geoffrey Holland was recently haranguing financiers at the Stock Exchange, a trainer underwriter working round the corner at Lloyds confessed that he wasn't bothering to go on a formal course of training because none of his colleagues thought it was worthwhile and that it would be better to "pick things up through experience as

Unfortunately, from the City of London to the back-streets of Birmingham, formal training in Britain is viewed with scepticism. It is this deep entrenched cynicism which has provided a rationale for industry's pro-longed lack of investment in human resources.

The training function has not been of sufficient status or attracted the right people to it to become really effective. The legacy is a "Why bother?" knee-jerk reaction which has proved difficult to break down

That is why the MSC - now designated as the national training agency - has embarked on a major "Awareness" cam-

ecently scores of unwary paign to turn round these businessmen and man-agers have been gripped shock-tactics of pointing out by the glittering eyes of how badly we lag behind our

daptable workforce".

Is it surprising therefore that we are outguined by the Top officials like Geoffrey we are outgunned by the Holland and George Tolley, Japanese, the Americans and together with MSC chairman the Germans who all spend much more on training?

public sector organizations which are active and positive albatross condeming us to about training. But the domi-chronic shortfalls in our indus- nant position of the MSC, with its huge funds and massive programmes, makes it the inevitable centre of interest.

Through its youth training scheme, its network of skillstrategy, and its wide range of other initiatives, the MSC stands at the cross-roads of education and training, industry and government, urging on the whole community to greater

Now its particular target is employers. The policy of the MSC, which was used to justify the abolition of the industrial training boards a few years ago, is that employers know their own training needs best and shouldn't have to be told what

At the same time, as Geoffrey Holland complained recently, "when action is needed - for example over skill-shortages, to employers can receive grants for produce changes in the univer-joint training activities with the produce changes in the universities or elsewhere in the education system - employers have looked to government to act to foot the bill... the truth is that employers have not pulled

their weight".

The Government and the MSC have therefore to walk a narrow line. Responsibility for

It is not surprising that we are outgunned by the Japanese the Germans and Americans who spend more on training?



training

The employers are the ones who know best. Only some-times they fail to act in their own best interests. Consequently they need the MSC to help crystalize and focus exactly what their requirements are and to provide a source of "market intelligence" on . skill-avail-

So this is the way that the MSC projects itself - a catalyst in the process of helping industry meet its manpower

For example as part of their effort to widen opportunities for adults (a key theme in the new training initiative) the MSC and the education departments have been encouraging local collaborative projects through which

Likewise, initiatives such as the Pickup programme (to encourage further use of further education facilities by industry) are based on the premise of local employers working with local colleges in the provision of

Edward Fennell

lies with employers, short, specific up-dating cours-

underlying the MSC's direct training services through the Skillcentre Training Agency's work with employers. Instead of laying on training courses for the unemployed in a void regardless of employment out-lets. Skillcentres will move towards much more specific training for employees on a cost-recovery basis.

Making training more accessible and encouraging flexibility of methods have resulted in important developments like the open tech and a modular approach to training in skill-centres. Training for infor-mation technology, for example, is now available so that employees can attend for one or two days or several weeks depending on their requirements.

Having made the facilities available, however, and preached the gospel of a new approach to training it remains to be seen how many converts will be clocked up. Given half a chance many people would prefer to continue with a lackadaiskal approach. Only cast-iron evidence about the cost-effectiveness of training is going to win over widespread

The face to make you listen: John Cleese is a founder Who says a degree is necessary?

For computer training it really depends if

you are the right kind of person

have come up fast.

can be clearly tracked by the growth in computer job oppor-unities. The National Computing Centre keeps a close watch on the number of jobs advertised and has noticed a substantial increase in vacancies this year compared with last.

The fact that there are still three million unemployed is a sign that our new state of normality is radically different from the old. Jobs in computing are emerging very fast but most of the unemployed are in the wrong place, or at the wrong age, or with the wrong qualifi-

At the top end of the job market, where hardware and software interface, there is a chronic shortage of trained talent. Only the universities and polytechnics can produce people with the right skills. The shortfall in scientific and technology graduates has been a major brake on development.

For data processing there are not the same problems. According to George Penny, the NCC's employment expert, the balance of new entrants and job-vacan-cies is now just about right. Government initiatives combined with self-help by industry has managed to bring up the numbers to a respectable level. And, of course, once staff have a comple of years' experience the prospects are terrific.

"A few years ago it was assumed that you had to be a graduate, ideally with a maths degree and preferably a First." said George Penny. "But, of course, that's nonsense. Our experience suggests that it doesn't really matter what your formal academic qualifications are so long as you're the right

kind of person.

shining successes from among the less well qualified that it disregards the trainee's academic background.

nationwide operation. "Al-though the college-based study is intensive the practical work-experience enables the trainees

class-room based course."

ployment success rate is high -

entering computing as a career.

The majority of large organi-

"We have now devised our to learn much more quickly own personal inventory, quite than they would on a purely

different from the conventional

computer antitude tests, and we

think that it's possible to predict

with some certainty who is

aptitude assessment. The evi-

dence for this comes from the

NCC's own Threshold scheme

which is making a major impact

on the employment market.

The scheme is for 17-year-

olds; who receive a one year

capable of success."

those who have already had some computing experience during their degree course. The route in for many other

"It's a 42 week double sandwich with 18 weeks in college and 24 weeks in college," says George Penny people is via Tops computer programming courses. These have been running for several years now. Competition for entry is tough and the training demanding. Tops trainers also get the benefit of a supportive who oversees the scheme's placement service although geographical flexibility is vital

when it comes to getting a job. Against this background of intensive training, it is curious that formal computing qualifications have failed to attract strong employer support. Un-tramelled by a framework of awards and tests individual operators and programmers tend to be judged purely on how well they can do the job. There are now about 1,000 youngsters each year going through Threshold. The em-

Whether this continues to be opersonal qualities generately, not just limited tests of trainees being taken on permanently by their work experiments. the case remains to be seen. Both the City and Guilds of London Institute and the Business and Technician Education Council have very useful Despite Threshold's success, degree and higher national diploma-trained continue to computing and information technology qualifications and it would seem inevitable that the form the largest single group industry will start to pay more regard to qualifications once it

course to turn them into basic grade computer staff. The norm for entry is four O levels zations now recruit graduate traince programmers often (but **Edward Fennell**

"TAKE TIME OFF TO MAKE MYSELF A BETTER MANAGER? CANTVOII You've probably got someone similar working for you. It could even be you. One of the new breed of managers who

> a pint at lunchtime, much less time for a residential management course. Or have they?



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Called the New Henley Management Course, it's designed so the longest anyone is away from their desk at any one time is a week.

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individual on the course. Any manager will be a better manager at the end of it. Some will radically rethink the

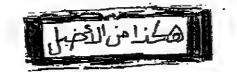
way they do their jobs. If the predicament of the manager on the left.rings a bell, give our Registrar, John Livelng, a ring on (049 166) 454.

Or write to Henley - The Management College, at the address below.





Bammes for



The funny man who makes you sit up and learn

A touch of class with Mr Cleese

Predictably, the info tech character part in a 1973 Video bonanza has generated a corresponding boom in new and highly sophisticated training. Tonight and co-author of the resources, many having the successful BBC2 sit-com Yes capability to completely trans- Minister. form both in-house and offpremise programmes.

The most wide-spread advance has been the conversion Ronnie Corbett, June Whitfield, of most training films to a video of most training films to a video format. The advantages are obvious. Video machinery takes up less space, can be easily integrated into packaged seminars or distance learning courses, and can be shown with sufficient lighting to enable of the companies are now very active contenders in

days. The same videos cost anything between £70 and £650 to buy, depending on the Pictures quality of the film and the The im subject covered.

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ing a 25-minute video More Bloody Meetings (And the Bloody People Who Foul Them Up) which cost over £50,000 to

They are now filming a new video on safety attitude training called Oh What The Hell and recently undertook a major sponsored film on staff relations for Schlumberger Technical Services (Goddam Schlumberg-

The secret of Video Arts success is the involvement of almost everybody who is anybody in the field of British television comedy. A founding partner and leading mastermind behind most of the films is John Cleese (the character of Basil Fawity was adapted from a

Among the television personalities who have appeared in Video Arts productions are Dinsdale Landen, John Bird,

sufficient lighting to enable now very active contenders in participants to take notes. They are also cheaper to him or buy.

Gower TFI and Rank Aldis are also cheaper to hire or buy.

It costs between £70 and £100

to hire a 25-minute video for two to three days and around to three days and around to three communications, active producers include AND UK, Venture Communications, Videomania, Audis International and World Wide with these sections, further enhancing the learning process. It also means that programmes have all the venture of the same

subject covered.

Without doubt the premier rocketed sky-ways by the company in this field is Video Arts, rapidly becoming a household name. From producing their first film who Sold You Then? on a budget of \$4,000 in 1971, they have progressed this year to produce ing a 25-minute video More

The impact of video as a the ability to show the same film in two languages.

Videodisc has recently been introduced by Thorn-EMI, they late a computer programme which in point-of-sale, training in stops the screening at certain points and asks the participant of these illustrates how the disc can be used to train bus drivers. questions related to the data which he or she has just viewed.

Interactive programmes.

The concept of inter-active video has been taken a stage further by the recent develop-ment of the videodisc. Unlike conventional video tape, the participant can use a simple key-pad to gain instant access to any part of the programme, reviewing sections or 'chapters' that he or she finds more difficult to understand.

Because the disc has two audio tracks, the participant can listen to a more detailed narrative when playing back



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can be used to train bus drivers and another, produced by the financial consultancy Cable & Finance, provides a complete course on An Introduction to

Foreign Exchange.
The course has been wellreceived, and Cable & Finance are producing follow-up courses on advanced foreign exchange, the eurobond market and the balance sheet, which they hope to release within the next year.

The possibilities of interactive video are obviously huge particularly in the field of distance learning. For the moment however its development is being held up, partly because of the expense (companies will have acquire the appropriate hardware as well as video and software) and partly because (surprise sur-prise) there isn't sufficient software available to justify the

The possibilities of information technology have been most profitably adapted to advanced simulators. A topical example is the introduction this year of the Simtee Multitrainer, a training and trainee assessment system developed by Thorn EMI Simtec, the company responsible for designing building and installing on-board training simulators for the Royal Navy.

Using the new system, it is possible to provide hands-on training in the full range of training in the full range of candidates have been hit by managing agents could benefit machine tool operations, from youth memployment and the from this package because it basic training to NC and CNC educational system for 16-18 provides soundly-based and



Top: director Charles Crichton with John Cleese during the shooting of a training film. Above left: Antony Jay, chairman of Visual Arts, and Pevelope Keith, one of the training stars.

programming, before students possible to create management and trainers attempt the potentially dangerous process of ticated, yet easy to play and cutting metal on rotating visually attractive.

Machinery.

As Chris Elego

In Bristain there are three

key organizations which domi-nate the validating of vocational

qualifications - the Business

and Technician Education Council, the Royal Society of Arts and the City and Collde of

isually attractive. develop relevant programmes
As Chris Elgood, a leading for the potential to be realised.

The dramatic acceptance of supplier and co-author of the the micro-computer has made it standard directory on manage-

Michel Syrett Packing the courses together

ment games, explained "While

management was still seen as an

intellectual problem concerne with the analysis of economic

figures and the manipulation of

relatively obedient factors of

production, the games and exercises produced had a

restricted scope.

"Today there is an emphasis on the social responsibility of

management and almost any-thing likely to increase a man's understanding of his fellow humans can be considered

relevant. This means that a rich

field of ideas and images represented by things that are

games in the popular sense is now available to the creator of

The development of inter-

active video could revolutionise

current training methods. As

more and more companies find

the resources to invest in the

hardware and create in-house or

off-premise learning centres, it

only needs software suppliers to

serious games."

Just as training courses and year olds has gone through easily accessible material for syllabuses have to be continu-considerable reorganization. ally adjusted to take account of aw techniques and skills so too do the validating bodies which lay down standards and set examinations. "If a trainee leaves a YTS programme with these certifi-cates it is evidence of attainment for a future employer", said : City of Guilds spokesman.

At City and Guilds, for example, there has been a move to package together some foundation-type courses in Meanwhile for its traditional courses City and Gullds has started to adopt a new approach to scheme-design. The emphasis new is put on the development of sumeracy, communation skills, and computer literacy to the needs of the youth a number of 'competencies' rather than just preparing

London Institution.

All face a common challenge to change especially at the of the debate about YTS, City and their traditional and Guilds staff feel that young people for a single job.

Although the ground covered is busically the same as before trainces are able to transfer their 'skills more effectively if the need arises. E.F.

Putting the busy boss back in the classroom

This month Henley Manage- programme must give an ment College is launching a new undertaking that they will kind of management course designed specifically for managers who are too busy to attend conventional residential seminars. The course combines four separate residential weeks spread over any period of up to two years with a series of four distance learning packages, using video tapes, audio tapes, written texts and self-assessment exercises.

Before the course, a personal counsellor from the college meets the candidate and his or her employer to work out a

belatedly responding to the market needs of companies recovering from the recession. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, the realisation that conventional management training had failed to contribute significantly to the level of national economic performance led to widespread disillusion-ment with the principles of management development generated by the Foundation for Management Education and the Franks Report.

The criticisms centred around two major failings of conventional training:

Contest: The courses were too academic, and failed to take into account day-to-day conditions which participants would confront on their return, or the individual needs of the or the individual needs of the company concerned.

There was little attempt to establish any extended relationship between members of the senior management team and the teaching institution, and most courses did not incorporate any way in which partici-pants could keep their skills up

• Structure: The cutbacks in full-time staff imposed by the recession means that many companies are finding it in-creasingly difficult to release managers for residential training. In addition, many managers dislike the "back to school" atmosphere of tra-

ditional courses.

The need for more tailored courses resulted in the launch last year of a new management centre, UMCB, based on the principles of action learning pioneered by Professor Reginald Revans. . The centre does not have a

DEDCTI CRIMPUS, Instead, the teaching staff meet line managers and training staffs, find out the organization's specific needs and mount tailor-made programmes using area-based facilities. Participants in the MBA

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AND DEVELOPMENT

continue to keep up to date after graduation. Their progress will be reviewed at intervals of five years, and any graduate who

does not honour the commit-

ment could forfeit the degree.

Tailored courses are now offered by many of the older centres. One of the most successful examples is the strategic managers programme Thomson Organisation (ITO) by Henley and the Oxford Centre for Management Studies, There, to personal study plan. Each facilitate a systematic procurse is therefore tailored to fit gramme of management succession, 12 of the group's high-ules and commitments.

The Heuley course is a good illustration of how the major placed at Oxford and 28 UK management colleges are belatedly responding to the group's to fill the fil managers considered good enough to fill the top operational jobs were placed at

> In both cases. ITO and the participants themselves had a formative influence on the content of the curriculum and the teaching menthods used.

Henley.

Huge response to courses

training places on manager's time, many centres have been experimenting with distance learning courses. As part of its continuing education prolaunched an Open Business School last year, funded by the Foundation for Management Education and the British Institute of Management.

Among the distance learning programmes the school offers, there are The Effective Manager (aimed primarily at specialists entering general management), Accounting and Finance for Managers, Personnel Selecting and Interviewing, International Marketing and Start up Your Own Business.

The response to the courses have been astonishing, with more than 2,000 participants on The Effective Manager alone.

Henley have also been active. Their distance learning centre offers two major courses, The Effective Manager and Accounting for Managers. They are now putting together a course on information management with the open tech, and have recently converted their popular MSc course to a distance-learning format.

Their launch this month of a bining distance learning with tailored residential tutition breaks new ground in both the content and structure of management development.

Michel Syrett



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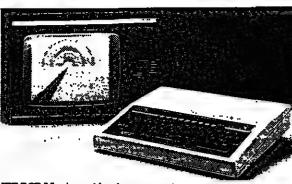
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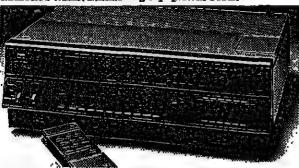


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It might mean new ways of introducing large screen projected television into conference and entertainment situations. Or marketing infra-red remote control television as a cost effective option for

Technology from the consumers viewpoint. With a product such as Retrofit, for instance, which can convert an ordinary television receiver into a Teletext set in just six minutes

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They have worked closely with FTT on a range of TV receiver/monitors for the Education/Training

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Today, Dickens' words ring as true as ever it's a sad fact that despite our advances in so many other areas, over

Not through complacency or idleness. It's simply that today's good managers are either too busy to attendfull-time courses, or their companies' budgets do not stretch quite far enough.

80% of Britain's managers have still had no formal man-

Henley Distance Learning solves both these problems and a great many more. Briefly, Henley Distance Learning is a series of courses designed to make good managers better, by giving them their own training 'package'.

Courses are completed at each manager's own pace, in his or her own time and in virtually any location, so no time is lost off-the-job. New knowledge and skills learnt can be put into practice during the normal working day, leading to a gradual improvement in management performance. The 're-entry' problems found with some traditional residential training courses are avoided altogether.

"As good people's wery scarce, what I say is make the most on 'em'

CHARLES DICKENS

Each course is centred on a superbly produced video, combined with a completely self-sufficient 'work station', containing well illustrated texts and audio cassettes. Utilising actual case histories, they are professionally produced, practically based and above all, fun to do! There is a network of regional counsellors in the field, and companies can arrange for their own in-house counsellors too. Any questions that need a quick response can be phoned through on the Henley Hot-line.

To date there are two courses in the Henley Distance Learning programme: 'The Effective Manager - Managing for Results' and 'Accounting for Managers', and four more are in production. All are produced to the very highest standards associated with the Henley name.

As a complete training resource, or as a supplement to an existing development programme, Henley Distance Learning is an obvious investment for company and individual alike. Each course costs only £350, and company purchases can work out as low as £220 per student on a bulk buying

Ring Jack Seabright, the Managing Director, on (049 166) 552, and ask for further details of the Henley Distance Learning courses.

Finding a fresh look approach

"If this trend continues, I can see a situation where there will grubbing around for business and no employees left to give it

The (tongue-in-cheek) comment was from a recent seminar on flexible working organised by the South Bucks branch of the Institute of Personnel Management. The trend is the growing number of training specialists who are setting up on their own.

Training consultants have played an important part in management development in the past decade. There are a number of reasons: disansfac-tion with conventional management training; the need for more specialised and tailored programmes; and in particular the growing tendency for shrinking personnel depart-ments to contract out training responsibilities which were previously fulfilled in-bouse.

The demand has been met because training consultancies are fairly easy to set up, provided the right skills and knowledge are already there.
Many of the newer consultancies are small, based at home or in improvised offices, and therefore flexible and independent in their outlook,

Chris Elgood, whose consultancy develops simultations, behavioural exercises and management games, explained

why.

The smaller people have more opportunity because they don't have to conform to a company image. You are not ten years ago, we offered as obliged to provide 'the word wide a range of seminars as we obliged to provide 'the word according to ...' You are free to take your own line."

The range of courses offered by the consultancies on the market vary enormously, but

to our manpower training

It now seems that too many

vested interests are opposed to such a radical solution for it

ever to be implemented. None-theless the Manpower Services Commission through its con-struction of new schemes and

initiatives for young people in secondary and further education

has gone a long way towards fulfilling this role.

ant development in barnessing the education system to the training strategy is through the new Technical and Vocational

which is now reaching the end of its first pilot year.

TVEI aims to stimulate technical and vocational education for 14-18 year olds across the ability range within the

In setting up TVEI the MSC has provided selected local education authorities (14 this year and a further 40 odd next)

with a substantial financial

incentive to experiment with a

reorientation in educational

direction.
Predictably there has been considerable suspicion among some teachers and from the

Labour Pary about the implications of TVEL In many cases it has been characterised as a

kind of creeping vocationalism to shape up the factory fodder of

Some Labour-controlled local education authorities (LEAs) have not been keen to get involved in the scheme and it

has been widely arraigned for being guilty of most of the contemporary social sins

None of these charges would

seem to have much substance. Quite deliberately, TVEI has sought to break down traditional

surget to break down transminant stereotypes (such as boys taking technical subjects and girls doing cooking) and the fact that it has not overcome all of these in the first year has not been for

WHAT IS THE SECRET

of successful anagement training?

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want of trying.

contemporary social sin (sexism, racism and classism).

education system.

estion Initiative (TVEI)

But perhaps the most import-

Dunn, was formerly a regional Philip Gould runs a consultancy specialising in skills with people which recently advised Video manager of International Devel-The cure most regularly touted as a solution to our employment ills is a new Department of Education and Training which can give coherence and direction

> There is the feeling among some teachers and many MSC officials that the standard educational system is failing lots of young people by its emphasis on academic values rather than encouraging an active and creative attitude towards life, "Learning for doing" (and "learning by do-ing") are the watchwords of

there is a particular emphasis

career and occupational guid-ance, redundancy and pre-re-tirement counselling and sales training. In a booming market,

there is a tendancy to stick to specific, personally developed

could', explained Rosemary Gould, who with he husband

When we set up in business

ing") are the watchwords of TVEI as contrasted with the belief in "learning for its own sake" which is embodied by the

Much of the criticism of the areas like computer appreci-

The aim of one LEA's TVEI co-ordinator, for example, is to ransack A level French of all its

different with some emphasising the technical skills and others personal development. All of opment tor Rank Xerox. Its clients include the National Trust, Gallagher and Rank Xerox and Mr Dunn also worked with Michael Bretherton of Enterprise Counselling Services Ltd to develop a redundancy counselling work-book programme Making Re-dundancy Work For You. dundancy Work For published earlier this year.

Mr Dunn confirmed Mr Elgood's conclusion that working as a consultant promotes a more lateral outlook. "Much of our work is quite simply based on the fresh look approach. It's amazing how you can look at a personnel or training problem from within and find it literally impossible to separate yourself from how things have heen in the past

Many training consultancies have arisen naturally from the mainstream activities of a larger mother company. The classic example in the 1970s was Legal & General who originally provided high-grade pre-renrement connselling to their employees and progressed to offering the same service first to their clients and then to the outside business world.

A more recent example is Programmes Training Ltd. Their courses arose from the highly successful telephone marketing company Pro-grammes Ltd started by art therapist Elizabeth Gluck in 1981, which now has an annual turnover of more than £2,000.000.

Chris Elgood, Rosemary and Philip Gould, Chris Dunn and leff Martin all look forward to a decade when their skills will be increasingly in demand. In the age of the consultant, the trainer

Michel Syrett

Is this the way to change education?

Training in action: Nicholas Vesey persuading a student to

"Get that order"

standing which isn't helped by some of the wilder enthusiasms of TVEI's supporters.

Arts on the making of More

in a highly competitive market it would be better for us to

specialize", she continued. "It

has taken us several years to

develop a distinctive approach

and to establish a reputation . s

Training and Development

Approaches (TDA) is a good

example of the newer breed of consultancy. Its founder, Chris

"Gradually we realized that

Bloody Meetings.

literature and replace it with "something more useful."

Each LEA's TVEI scheme is

ation, work experience, and

understanding industry. One of the major upshots of TVET has been the introduction into schools of new courses of vocational education. A number of the awards of the City and Guilds of London Institute, for example, have been seized on keenly as a way of preparing youngsters better for the outside

City and Guilds itself has responded positively to the opportunity of making a contribution to schools' work and it looks as if very fruitful progress will result from this cooperation

Active monitoring of progress within the scheme is being undertaken by the MSC's TVEI unit and it will be interesting to see how it develops.

Edward Fennell

"I put everything into my job. All 2% of it."

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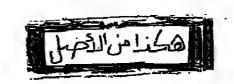
This is what Chris Wells, marketing manager of ICL Computer point UK said about a seminar we put together specifically for ICL: "The motivation and commitment of our Computer Point executives was considerably enhanced."

This is what Kim Viner of Canon UK Ltd. had to say about Programmes Training: "Following the seminar I now feel that I have moved from the third division of telephone sales to the first division."

Mr. S. Owvadey, the UK telephone sales manager of the Tandy Corporation also seems quite keen about it: "The Programmes Training Ltd. Managers Seminar was the most revealing, thought provoking and awe inspiring demonstration of effective communication I have ever experienced."

If you'd like to find out more about the Programmes Training Seminars phone us on 625-5645 or fill in the coupon. Or come to Stand E11 at The Education, Training and Development Exhibition at the N.E.C. from July 10th-12th.

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Why the unemployed are always with us

No discussion about unemployment is statistics. This is still true, even though the complete without a puzzled businessman proportion has been increasing steadily for the South-East inquiring why he cannot get anyone to mow his lawn. This seemingly trivial question about unemployment needs to be taken seriously, because it contributes to a view that arising proportion of Britain's unemployment is in some sense voluntary.....

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The first piece of evidence advanced for. this view is that unemployment has continued to rise even as employment has finally started to increase. In 1983, the number of jobs in Britain went up by about 150,000 (according to the Government's admittedly rough estimate) but unemployment rose by about the same

Only part of this 300,000 rise in the labour force (those in work plus those registered for it) can be explained demographically. The number of schoolleavers did exceed the number of workers retiring but only by about 120,000. The remaining explanation is that the jobs were filled not by those on the unemployment register but in the penumbra of unrecorded job-seekers.

Britain is prone to this kind of statistical quirk because its unemployment statistics consist only of social security claimants; in many other countries (for example, the United States), they are based on household surveys designed to search out the full demand for paid work.

. It is a normal trend during economic recovery for the labour force to begin to rise as employment picks up; and it is exacerbated by another natural feature of recovery, which is less easy to establish statistically, for obvious reasons. This is: the effect on small cash businesses in the black economy; when times are good, or at least getting a little better, more of them reach the point at which it is worthwhile entering the formal world of national insurance and VAT forms, which means that some employment is switched into the oficial statistics.

These normal developments have attracted particular notice because unemployment has gone on rising right through three years of (modest) growth of output, with only a short pause last year. Admittedly, the increase is small now: only a rise of about 8,000 in the underlying, seasonaly-adjusted figure last month, compared with flows on and off the register which each exceed 300,000 a month. Even so, it is beginning to look as if the total will go on creeping right through tis economic recovery.

In a simple sense this needs no explanation: groth is slow, productitity is growing only slowly. Clearly, the best answer would be for the British economy to grow faster. But that does not quite answer the question as to why so many of the small bonus of extra jobs are not being filled from the dole quene.

The first answer appears to be that many of the new jobs are coming in the service industries; and that many of them are for part-time work. The second. related answer is that many of them went to women; it is estimated that female employment rose 160,000 last year, while male employment fell 120,000. (There was some partial compensation for this trend in the fact that self-employment among men increased by 80,000; only 20,000

among women. Proportionately fewer unemployed women feature in the unemployment

through the decade, as more women became eligible for social security benefits. Therefore a rise in what are traditionally "women's jobs" has gone in large proportion to those who did not figure in the official unemployment figures.

But that still does not quite give all the answers. Why did those on the dole not apply for, or get, these new jobs? Part of the answer here relates to the structure of social security, and of this the Govern-ment should take note. And part of it relates to the level of real wages - of which the government is always telling everyone else to take note in turn.

On the whole, part-time work is less well-paid than full-time, which is one of the reasons why it has traditionally been left to women. Since the Chancellor is fond of explaining that lower real wages are the key to higher employment, he presumably does not disapprove of employers attempting to cut costs. But if that is so, he should do more to ensure that those squatting in Britain's inordinately long dole queue get their fair share of such limied employment opportunities as are now appearing.

A comforting argument is that it does not matter if most of the jobs are going to those off the register, because they are often the wives of those on the dole. Unfortunately, survey evidence suggests this is not true. Married men who are unemployed are statistically the mot likely to have wives who are not working (and this is also partly a consequence of the way social security works). Moreover, a disproportionately small number of the recorded unemployed are married any-

Most of the discussion of "voluntary" unemployument concentrates on what are called "replacement ratios" - the proportion of normal take-home pay someone out of work can expect to receive in benefit. A good deal of statistical work has been done on replacement ratios, although were are still a long way from understanding how they influence people's behaviour, and what levels are critical in the decision to take a job. But the figures suggest such ratios are really high only for a very small proportion of the unemployed. This is because benefits are naturally highest for families, and only 15 per cent of the unemployed have children.

What is more, recent calculations by the Institute of Fiscal Studies suggest that replacement ratios have been falling, not only since the Government made changes to the benefits system in the early 1980s, but over a much longer time scale. The IFS calculations also suggest that only about 2 per cent of heads of families have ever faced long-term "replacement ratios" of over 90 per cent.

But all these calculations relate to full-time earnings. The social security system has always been singularly ill-suited to support those who can find part-time work and not a full-time job. It is not easy to put this right without creating other distortions and disincentives in the system. But if this is where the jobs are coming, the system must be adjusted to help the registered jobless benefit from

> Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

Opec may demand greater interest rate stability

Opec's economists have prepared a report which falls short of saying that oil prices should be related to US interest rates, but which suggest that Opec should call on the world banking community to bring down interest rates for loans to the less developed countries.

Opec members are being badly affected by rising interest rates on foreign debts and will call for

Petroleum Exporting Countries system of production agreed a m Vienna.

Mohammad Gharazi, said before leaving for Vienna, that he considers the present quota ceiling "appropriate" and that change, if any, should only

without oil revenues, but confirmed suggestions by BP that Iran is prepared to reform of the international compensate oil companies buy-inancial system. issues increased insurance fees re-

Sir Alex: Concern for share-

holders! interests.

subsidiary controlling the Daily

and Sunday Mirror, Sunday People, Sporting Life and the

Scottish Daily Record and

Sunday Mail.

Demands for stable world such as this will figure largely quired for tankers now entering conference to examine the interest rates in return for on the Opec agenda. Only Iran the Gulf. Mr Qassem Ahmed Tagi, the

Itaci oil minister, said in . Baghdad yesterday that his country would press for a higher individual quota if Opec as a whole raised its output ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day

But Opec production was 18.2mbpd last month and according to the International Energy Agency, the body set up by industrial oil consumers to coordinate policy and monitor the market, Opec output for the second quarter ran at 19mbpd.

Nigeria, the most heavily-populated Opec member, and the United Arab Emirates both want bigger quotas. Mr Mana benefited from be said Otabia, the UAF petroleum minister, would like the ation of the dollar.

price of \$29 a barrel for Saudi Arabian light crude and other

Place for linking oil prices to inflation in industrial oil importers have been aired before. They have broken down because of technical difficulties and the reluctance of some Opec members to constrain

Suggestions that oil prices be linked in some way to interest rates ignore the fact that Opec members such as Saudi Arabia and the Gulf producers, which have large cash balances debenefited from both the high interest rates and the appreci-

for video

By Derek Pain

The three and a half-year-old

a strong test this week with the

made losses in two of the past

Unusually for a USM flo-

tation, where carefully nego-tiated placings are customary,

ESP is arriving via a straight forward offer-for-sale of 2.1

million shares at 58p each from

the broker Statham Duff Stoop.

And Mr David Cavalier, aged

46, is one USM chairman who

is not cashing in any of his

chips.
All the cash raised is being

put into the company and Mr Cavalier, who holds 70 per cent

of the capital, is not selling a

EPS has now turned to video

Mr Cavalier's marketing nimble footedness has not

prevented EPS, which now gets 70 per cent of its turnover from video leasing, from losing £33,000 in 1981 and £275,000

in 1982. As the leasing pro-gramme got underway EPS was in the black to the extent of

£42,000 in 1983.

ment. The second is likely to be opposed by certain creditors. STOCK EXCHANGES

Delay urged

in Esal case

Bankers attempting a \$45m (£33.8m) rescue of Esal (Com-

modities) are expected to re-

quest a further adjournment when they appear before the High Court today. The bankers, who failed to

gain sufficient support to carry

out an informal rescue, have

applied for the court's sanction

of a separate plan under the Companies Act. A don't plan

needs the support of only 75 per

cent of each class of creditors. The informal plan required the

backing of those owed 90 per cent of the estimated total

The seven bankers have already applied for one adjourn-

\$212m (£162m) debt.

Change on week FT-SE 100 Index: 1042.3 up 0.9 FT Index: 819.3 up 1.4 FT Gilts: 77.79 down 0.64 FT All Share: 490.39 up 2.65

Bargains: N/A
Datastream USM Leaders Index: 100.57 down 0.21 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1122.57 down 9.83 Tokyo: Mikkei Dow Jones Index 10,461.91 up 83.94 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 827.28 down 73.79 Amsterdem: 157.8 up 1.0 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 973.8 down 33.0

BOARD MEETINGS

Unlisted Securities Market faces TODAY - Interims: Bio-Isolatea (Holdings), Delmar Group, Denman Electrical Supplies, Securiguard Group, Webber Electro Compoflotation of a video cassette-hire company called Entertainment Production Services. It has four years, underlining the uncertain nature of the video

nents.
Finals: Batleys of Yorkshire, Carclo Engineering Group, May and Hassell, A. Monk & Co.
TOMORROW — Interim: Bett

Brothers.
Finals: Birmingham Mint, Diamond Stylus, Fleming Overseas Investment Trust, Fuller, Smith & Turner, F. H. Lloyd Holdings, London & Midland Industrials, Marting Industries, Mebon, Murray Northern Investment Trust, Murray Technology Investments, Stroud Riley Drummond, Time Products, R. Kelvin Watson, Wintrust.

Drummond, Time Products, R. Kelvin Watson, Wintrust.
WEDNESDAY - Interims: General Consolidated Investment Trust, Goring, Kerr, Southern Business Leasing, Tace.
Finals: Brengreen Holdings, Rotaprint, H. P. Bulmer Holdings, Daejan Holdings, Heilcal Bar, Leopold Joseph Holdings, Moorgate Investment Trust, William Ransom and Son, Tex Abrasives.

Ransom and Son, Tex Abrasives. THURSDAY - Interims: Anglo-American Securities Corporation, Associated Newspapers, Birmid Qualcast, Daily Mail and General Trust, George Dew, Imperial Group, H. Kershaw and Sons, Rank Organisation, Rank Precision Industries (Holdings), Tribune Investment Trust, Yeoman Investment Trust.

Hinais: Bromsgrove Casting and Machining, Crown House, Grey-coat City Offices, Philip Harris Holdings, Hicking Pentiacost, Jones Straint Holdings, Magnet and Stroug Holdings, Magnet and Southerns, Mitchell Somers, Rat-

Finals: Lennons Group, Norbain

continued oil price stability will is expected to suggest a price be one of the main issues raised increase. The Iranians have, at tomorrow's ministerial mest-however, already said that they ing of the Organization of feel the present Opec quots

Veneznela and Ecuador aming

Mr Robert Maxwell last night

set a deadline of 5pm on Tuesday for his £80m offer for

Mirror Group Newspapers to be

accepted, A spokesman for Mr Maxwell, chairman of Perga-

mon Press, said the offer is now

wholly unconditional.".

Mr Maxwell said: "I cannot

have made it easier for Reed to accept our offer. The conditions in our offer of July 3 are withdrawn. £80m in cash is

immediately available to them if they wish and I will take on

the problems of the Mirror

Group and expect to realize its

The board of Reed Inter-

national, the paper, publishing and building materials group, is due to meet today amid a

growing furore over its plans to

dispose of Mirror Group News-papers, its national newspaper

Grindlays

and broker

set to link

By Ian Griffiths

Negotiations between Grind-

lays, the international bank, and

Capel-Cure Myers, the brokers,

to arrange their link-up are now

nearing completion and an announcement of the formal agreement of terms is expected

Technical and legal details of

the deal have proved to be

complex and have prevented

my earlier conclusion of the

arrangements which will see

stake in the broking house, the maximum permitted under

Talks have be going on for

several months, but they were delayed by the £182m takeover bid for Grindlays from the Australia and New Zealand

Banking Group which was accepted last month. ANZ has already announced that it is to take a 50 per cent stake in an Australian broking firm.

Capel-Cure Myers recognized

that it would need additional funds to help finance the development and expansion of

its business over a year ago. Several possible ways of raising

the finance were considered before it was decided to opt for

selling a stake to an outside

The durable solution to the

problem would be for com-

panies to raise less finance in the form of borrowing from banks. In the 1950s and 1960s,

companies reised substantial finance by making fixed interest issues on the Stock Erchange. When the Bank issues a gilt-

edged stock and purchases commercial bills, gilt-edged yields tend to rise and commer-

cial bill rates tend to fall. The

stock increases the rate of interest at which a company is

able to issue a corporate bond.

The fall in the commercial bill rate exerts downward pressure

on money market rates in general and on the base rates of

financial institution.

un tab

remain unchanged. Their oil minister,

He said that the Iranian economy could now operate

Maxwell sets Mirror deadline **USM** debut for three years no one will be allowed to exercise more than 15 per cent of the votes in MGN if it is floated on the leasing firm

This could severely depress the price of MGN shares. It would, as the clause clearly intends, rule out a takeover of MGN for those three years, removing some powerful potential buyers of the shares. Reed has so far rejected Mr

But Sir Alex Jarratt, Reed's chairman, is also conscious that he must not be seen to be neglecting the interests of his own shareholders. If it can be shown that Mr Maxwell really is offering more for MGN than a flotation would produce, then Sir Alex must come up with strong reasons for continuing to reject Mr Maxwell. No one was available at Reed

Maxwell's approach.

Some of Reed's institutional shareholders are angered by No one was available at weekend press suggestions that yesterday for comment

A group of small and medium-sized stockbroking Exchange reforms to be put to a general vote of members before they are forwarded to the

their triumphs in last month's Stock Exchange Council elections, are now workig on the details of a campaign.

They feel that although 70 per cent of member firms might be in favour of abolishing the with some form of dual capacity, the 4,000-strong membership is not.

retary of State for Trade and Industry, A spokesman for the group said they wanted to mpress on him the dangers of having something "botched" if the reforms continued to move at the present speed. The group is looking at

electronic dealing systems, which may provide a method of keeping the single capacity system in second line stocks, international equities to be dealt on a dual capacity basis by the top 20 or so firms.

Rebel brokers seek vote on all SE reforms

The rebels are confident of stockbroking medium-sized stockbroking being granted a meeting with firms is to press for all Stock Mr Norman Tebbit, the Sec-The rebel brokers, fresh from

In the year to end April this year there was a £254,000 profit and for the present year Mr Cavalier is forecasting £475,000, a figure which is clearly comfortably within reach if present trends continue.

At 58n. EPS shares are selling FRIDAY - Interior at 15.9 times prospective earnings, allowing for a 45 per

"AN ACCELERATING PROGRAMME OF EXPANSION AND ACQUISITION"

Pre-tax profits (excluding property profits) up 28% this year -more than double two years ago

Pre-tax profits (including property profits) up 12% this year -up 56% over two years

11 strategic moves since March last year Final dividend to be increased by 15%

PRELIMINARY RESULTS 1983/84

The Group profit before tax (excluding property profits) increased by 28% from £12.8m. to £15.9m. Including property profits of £240,000 (82/83; £1.983m.) the total profit before tax rose 12% from £14.6m. to £16.1m.

The interpretation of results in previous years has tended to be confused by property profits. Following the disposal of Key Markets, the position is much simplified. The exclusion of these one-off contributions gives a clear indication of the progress made by the Group last

During the last eighteen months your Board has implemented a number of strategic moves designed to increase profits and is engaged in an accelerating programme of expansion and acquisition. This has changed the shape of the Group's business and the way it is managed. It is encouraging to record that the Group's pre-tax profit (excluding one-off property profits) has more than doubled from £6.9m, two years ago on turnover which is down a third to £471m. In that period the Group's pre-tax profit (including property) is up 56% from £10.3m to £16.1m.

There are three main elements to the approach which

the disposal of businesses which do not perform. or are not compatible with our core of food manufacturing and distribution

- the acquisition of companies in fields complementary to our core activities the development of a strong management team.

The Board has recommended a final dividend of 6.7p net per ordinary share, an increase of 15% and an equivalent increase in the total dividend for the year

> German Hanklins **Geoffrey Hankins**

5th July 1984

Chairman and Chief Executive.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS		
52 weeks ended 28th April 1984	1983/84 £000	1982/83 £000
Profit before tax (excluding property profits)	15,898	12,620
Property profits	240	1,983
Profit before tax	16,138	14,603
Earnings per ordinary share	16.84p	16.01p

The Annual Report 1984 will be published late Angust. For a copy please return this coupon to the Secretary, Fitch Lovell PLC, I West Smithfield, London ECIA 9LA

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET Reducing the Bank's bill mountain

The highly unusual statement looks more reasonable but, as by the authorities nearly two regards bank leading the data weeks ago, to the effect that might well be misleadingly there was "no need on monetary policy grounds for any general increase in the level of domestic interest rates", can about bank lending, which had only have hardened the expectations among sceptical market almost £1,400m a month between mid-October and mid-A--il This buoyancy of bank. tations among sceptical market operators that rates were set to rise. That rise has now taken April. This buoyancy of bank lending, however, occurred at a time when the Bank of England's holdings of commercial bills rose by nearly £3,000m. When the Bank purchases bills, place, with base rates and threemonth money rates both up three-quarters of a point over the last week, and yields on shorter dated gilt-edged stocks their price tends to rise and, therefore, the bill rate falls. rising by up to a quarter of a

The authorities were, how-

ever, quite correct in their

analysis, at least on this occasion. Certainly the import-

ant monetary aggregates have not been behaving in a way which would justify higher

rates. The narrow target vari-

able, Mo, is well within its

Obviously, the main reason

new target range.

over the period from October lending would lead to excessive 1983 to April 1984 bank lending growth of the money supply. averaged nearly £500m a month more than over the previous six months. Further, profitable bill arbitrage possibilities tailed off afer April and have subsequently disappeared. It is highly relevant that bank lending in May was sharply lower than in March and April

It will be no surprise to learn that bank lending in June was also significantly below the average for recent months. This would be further evidence that sizable arbitrage positions have been unwound, temporarily

Gordon Pepper

A sufficient fall in bill rates relative to wholesale money rates makes so-called "bill arbitraging" profitable. This means that a company can issue target range, while the growth of a commercial bill, paying a sterling M3 over the past six months is below the top of its and then place the proceeds on company makes an arbitrage profit, which is small but

for the rise in short term interest rates has been the weakness of sterling. Towards the end of last week it was not virtually riskless. The only hazard concerns the merely that the dollar was very strong, but that sterling began generally to weaken against other currencies too. If this arbitraging for the gilt-edged foreign exchange pressure has now been removed by the rise arbitraging for the gilt-edged market is that it inflates now been removed by the rise arbitraging for the gilt-edged market is that it inflates arbitraging for the gilt-edged market is that it inflates arbitraging for the gilt-edged market is that it inflates arbitraging for the bank lending in interest rates, domestic figures, to what are given to the market is

in interest rates, domestic considerations will again beconsiderations will again be come decisive.

Among these considerations are the most immediate factors are engage in profitable bill arbithe most immediate factors are the possibility of an early and reasonable settlement of the miners' strike and the monetary data for the banking month to mid-June. Market forecasts for mid-June. Market forecasts for mid-June market forecasts for the latter are pessimistic, with significant in January and April.
expectations for steeling M3 No one knows the extent to expectations for sterling M3. No one knows the extent to ranging from an increase of 0.75 which companies took advanger cent to one of 2 per cent. tage of these possibilities but it. The lower end of this range is more than a coincidence that

deliating the lending figures. (A technical qualification that might complicate tomorrow's figures is the fact that the authorities are scheduled to announce their new estimates of

deposit with a bank, receiving a for the Bank to hold these higher rate of interest. The commercial bills In order to raise the finance necessary to buy them, the Bank issues gitedged stock, and the yield paid on these issues is normally greater than the return on the net loss on the transactions in

> The reason why the Bank has acquired such a large holding of bills is complicated. In order to make loans, banks have to raise finance, which they normally do by bidding for short-term deposits. The difficulty occurs. when the necessary amount of

> The short-term palliative which the authorities have adopted since 1980 - is for the Bank to transfer onto its own books whatever amount of bank

banks in particular. The process, therefore, discourages the issuing of corporate bonds and encourages the demand for bank loans. The purchase of commercial bills by the Bank is, therefore, a classic seasonal adjustment factors.)
At first sight, it seems strange example of action taken with the best of intentions in the short run which has a perverse

effect in the medium term.
The Bank of England's holdings of commercial bills are a superb candidate for privaticommercial bills. The Bank's zation. A sale could raise almost net loss on the transactions in £10 billion. This would be 1983-84 was very probably in much greater than British excess of £100m. The loss is, of Telecom which is expected to course, ultimately borne by tax raise some £4 billion, easily the largest privatization so far. The sale of the Bank's bill mountain would be more than enough to finance the whole of this year's

If only these holdings could be sold, the Bank would not have to issue any gilt-edged stock for quite a while. To put it mildly, this would be of great importance for gilt-edged in-

Gordon Pepper is joint senior partner of W Greenwell & Co, THE TIMES
Portfolio

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

THE POLICION TIMES

FOULFOLIO

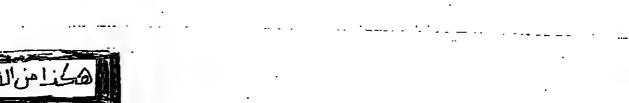
TODAY'S DIVIDEND PRIZE
£2,000

Claims required for

price movements. Add them up to give you your over- all total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your and.	· A	£2,000 Claims required for +44 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272			
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Room for growth in building

Despite two consecutive rears of increased construction output in Britain and a probable further rise this year - Savory Milln forecasts a 5 per cent nerease - the building industry s not providing the impetus to conomic recovery it has done in the past nor is it likely to in the future. Restraints on public sector capital expenditure, together with the impact of the recession on attitudes to new-building within the private sector, are the main factors behind a less volatile building

'Rize'

Thus, the Government's objective of a property-owning democracy is inimical to the public provision of housing for purposes other than meeting special needs, while the strict enforcement of cash limits is likely to lead to cuthacks or even a temporary freeze in new public sector non-housing programmes this year.

Within the private sector, the increasing evidence of omic recovery is reflected in the 30 per cent rise in industrial orders (at 1980 constant prices) in the first four months of 1984 compared with the same period a year carlier. Savory Milh forecasts, in its July Building Bulletin, an 8 per cent rise in output for the year as a whole. There also appears to be a modest recovery in confidence in the property market.

Savory Milln expects 1983 to have been the peak year for housing starts and thus output should peak in 1984. Although mortgage finance is readily available and potential house-buyers' confidence in their future prosperity is growing, the threat of higher interest rates together with the increasing price of land (an important cost element in "starter homes" in particular) is likely to lead to a fall in housing starts of about 4

remains one of the most and we would not rule out buoyant within the industry. further concentration in the Notwithstanding the imposition of value added tax on alter-

Robert Erith and Andrew Bell CONSTRUCTION OUTPUT

	(2m st	1980 consta	ınt prices)		
Housing-		Actual 1983 .	1984	Forecast 1985	1986
Public % change		1,009 +7	950 -6	825 -13	750
Private % change		3,238 +20	3,500	3,425 -2	3,350 -2
Total % change		4,247 +17	4,450 +5	4,250 -4	4,100 -3

the potential housebuyer's abi-

lity to afford his own home and

various surveys have shown

housebuilding industry's work-load should remain relatively

buoyant over the next decade.

The growth in construction

work in the past two years has not been sufficient to reverse the long-term decline in output.

Contractors are flexible by

nature and have, by and large, adapted to this trend. For

building materials companies

the process has been harder. Productive capacity has been

rationalized and modernized,

The resulting increases in

efficiency have enabled com-panies to better withstand the

pressures on pricing structures

engendered by weak demand

for their products. In several

competition, real or theoretical

capital expenditure.

has acted as a spur to large-scale

ource: Savory Millin (June) torecast

June I which may cause a surge disposable income will facilitate in output in the second and third quarters, as work that beats the deadline is completed, followed by a quiet fourth that an overwhelming majority of under 30s wish to own their own property. Thus, despite the fall in new household formations from 1986 onwards, the household formations from 1986 onwards, the quarter, the outlook continues to be bright.

What do these changes in the sources of construction work mean for the companies within the industry?

Contractors will continue to be affected by a shortage of work, narrow margins and the end of favourable claims cycle while the possible imposition of a martionium on public sector. a moratorium on public sector capital expenditure will do nothing to alleviate this situation. "Pure" contractors face tough times ahead and as there Pure" contractors face. is no margin for error in current pricing we must expect some. nasty shocks in the form of loss provisions, even from experi-enced construction companies. Many leading groups, such as Wimpey, Costain, Taylor Woodrow and Laing have diversified geographically and into related activities such as property and housebuilding in-

an effort to reduce their

dependence on mainstream contracting. The profit growth of such companies will generally

be better than that of their

smaller brethren forecast 160,000).

While recession and spending constraints have adversely af interest rate forced new building should be supported by the continuing rise in land prices and possible further interest rate. fected new building the attrac- combination of factors which tions of repair, maintenance will not favour kousebuilders. However, takeover activity is been highlighted and this sector sumulated by such conditions

· Sector. In the longer term, the ations and extension work from continuing rise in personal cement producers. BCI Rue and RTZ. The possibility large-scale imports has be mainly responsible for the absence of a price rise sinc March 1982 and, followin extensive capital expenditure they have greatly improve their efficiency. With a low-co base, the companies' worldwice operations should enable then to buck the downturn in th particular cycle, and we believe mance of their shares is no

At the same time as cos have been reduced, produc ranges have generally bee extended, giving more flex-bility in pricing policy. C particular importance to price structure in many areas of the building materials sector

The changes highlighted should enable most materials companies to mitigate the effects of the next downturn in the construction cycle, and it is clear that total output is unlikely to rise further in 1985. Thereafter we believe output should broadly level out Although the overall outlook is not exciting there will be opportunities for individual companies to perform well, Those companies displaying strength in adversity by virtue

prove sound investments at current price levels. Robert Erith founded the building specialization at S B Savory Milln & Co. and is now a senior partner of the firm. Andrew Ball is a building share analyst with S B Savory Milln & Co.

of their worldwide markets or

by realization of the benefits of past capital expenditure, should

Stock	Per Y	eing eids You Plet GRY	Net West Reed Inspr Sti Chart Unitered Whitered	12% 04 88* 7% 96/01 681 12% 12/07 12/07 7% 91/06 671 7% 95/99 681	11.20 12.2 12.97 12.9 11.51 11.9
DEBENTURE	STOCKS	ı			
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Long-winded chat for old rivals in lanes of Edgbaston

Birmingham's contribution to coping with the long, hot summer seemed to have all the ingredients of an inner city riot yesterday. There were thousands of people on the streets, being held back by a high police presence, residents throwing missiles at passing vehicles, which were racing down one-way streets in the way of the policy of the people of the

missiles at passing vehicles, which were racing down one-way streets in the wrong direction, in keafy Edgbaston, of all places, and people running in all directions.

But the missiles were only wet sponges, and the people running through the City streets were in the Pearl Assurance half marathon competitors, Grete Waitz and Ingrid Kristiansen were doing for road running in the Midlands what Coe and Ovett have done for track running in Oslo. That is, drawing the crowds. The Norwegians, however, were not being drawn into an "eyeballs-out" race, just four weeks from when one of them will probably win the first Olympic womens marathon. And especially not on a hilly course, with the midday sun raising temperatures into the high eighties.

With the women's race starting seven minutes in front of the men, Sarah Rowell, of Daruford, one of Britain's Olympic trio, led the Norwegians for the first five miles, until she was dropped passing the Ceutral Mosque. Mrs Kristiansen and Mrs Waitz, were originally annoyed to find they had agreed through different channels to race each other here, but their personal

agreement to make it a training run resulted in an hour-long chat which was still far too good for Miss Rowell, whom they eventually beat by two minutes If they had made it a real race.

Allister Hutton, who won the men's race, would certainly not have past





limited. Not only did he not use his

longer reach to advantage but going forward he seemed unable to land really solidly and was caught too often for comfort by the overhand right of the Belgian.

Many of Cowdell's best blows seemed to be afterthoughts which found their way home in scuffles. When Cowdell is on his back foot not only is his head out of range but

not only is his head out of range but few can get past his jab. But on his front foot he seemed all too open. Lockridge is a superb boxer and if he finds Cowdell leaning forward

champion could send the British

DOXET'S UMING BUILD & UMBEWARP.
RESULTS: Uight heavyweight (six rounds)
Sunet Robinson (Birmingham) by Wreston
Burnets (Carriffl), pts. Westerweights (eight
rounds) Martin Modeouth (Coverary) bt John
McGlyon (Swarsee), ref stpd. 6th. Light
westerweight (eight rounds); Tony Willis
(Liverpool) bt Wirston Spencer (Walesorth, ref
stpd. 6th. Light middleweight (eight rounds);
John Aldgemae (Bornhamwood) bt Peter
Foster (Birmingham), ko. 4th. Westerweight
(eis rounds); Citif Made (Liverpool) bt Anter
Robinson (Birmingham), ref stpd. 5th. Junior
Bightweight (12 rounds); Pat Cowdell (Warley)
bt Jean-Marc Remand (Bel), pts.

Las Vegas (AP) The world champions Tyrell Biggs, heavy-weight, and Pernell Whitaker,

lightweight were chosen for the United States Olympic team after

Two other world champions, Ricky Womack, light-heavy, and Floyd Favors, bantam, were beaten and will miss the Games at Los Angeles.

boxer's timing into a time-warp.

Crowd pullers: Waitz and Kristiansen

BOXING

Cowdell may retreat to go forward

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

By Srikumar Sen, Bon
The new forward-going, Pat
Cowdell, who won the European
junior lightweight title by outpointing Jean-Marc Renard, of Beigium,
on Saturday, may revert to his old,
more effective, counter-punching
style if he boxes Rocky Lockridge,
the World Boxing Association
champion in Birmingham in
September.
Though it was a remarkable
achievement to win the title against
the tenacious little Belgian in his
second bout after giving up the
game 17 months ago to do the
rounds of his travelling butcher's
shop, and even though Cowdell
proved that he could go 12 bruising
rounds in beat enough to melt KitKat: and not run out of puff, he was

rounds in beat enough to melt Kit-Kat: and not run out of puff, he was not happy with his performance.
"I can box much better than that" he said afterwards, and the markings of the three judges on which Cowdell shared as many as six to eight rounds and conceded one to two, reflected the Warley boxer's assessment of his night's work at the Aston Villa Leisure Centre.

"I was unable to get him to do what I wanted him to do. I fought his fight and was unable to draw him on to my jab. I need more ring action, not just gym boxing" he

action, not just gym boxing" he said.

Since September is only two months away Cowdell is unlikely to get any practice before meeting Lockridge, and it might be just as well if he did not preservere with his new agressive style which not only got him a belabouring in the third, sixth and seventh rounds but also tipped him into the arms of the Beigian so that there were many moments when the two were moments when the two were tangoing round the ring with both

langoing found the ring with both heads waving dangerously close. No wonder in the tenth round when the Belgian's left eyebrow was cut he blamed Cowdell for butting.

Having seen the fast hands of Barry McGuigan going to work in a positive manner on the ribs and head of Paul DeVorce in Belfast last week. Cowdell altogether looked

will miss the Games at Los Angeles. Womack lost a 4-1 decision to Evander Holyfield and Favors was stopped in the third round by Robert Shannon. Teams Light-flyweight: P Gorzales; Fly: S McCroy; Bartane R Shannon, Feather: M Taylor; Light-P Whitaker: Light-middles: J Page; Webar: M Brelend; Light-middle; F Tata; Mddde: V HB; Light-heavy: E Holyfield; Heavy: H Tilman: Super-heavy: T Siggs. Gianfranco Rosi, of Italy, made the most of his five-year age advantage over the experienced Spaniard Perico Fernandez and easily won the vacant European welterweight title on points over 12

FOOTBALL United chairman

says Atkinson is sure of job Ron Atkinson has been told by his chairman that his job as manager of Manchester United is

Atkinson was approached by

Aston Villa about the vacant manager's job at Villa Park, and was tempted to take it. He feared hos position at Old Trafford was threatened by the publicity sur-rounding the break-up of his

marriage.
United's chairman, Martin Edwards, said: "I assured him that my fellow directors and I wanted him to stay". Atkinson said: "I will be very happy to stay".

• Celtic have successfully ap-

pealed against a fine of 6,000 Swiss francs imposed by UEFA after crowd trouble at their UEFA Cup lie at Nottingham Forest last

Chalana signs for Bordeaux

Bordeaux (Reuter) - The Portu-guese midfield player Fernando Chalana has signed a three-year contract with the French football champions Bordeaux. Chalana, aged 25, whose force

shooting was a highlight of the European Championships last month, will have the option of renewing the contract for a further

two years.

• Italy's team manager, Enzo Bearzot, yesterday named three members of the 1982 World Cup squad in the 17-man squad for the Olympic football tournament. Daniele Massaro, Pietro Viersho-wod and Franchino Baresi travelled to Spain but did not play in Italy's World Cup winning side.

CANOEING

Jackson brings home day's surprise finish

By Richard Burnell

The British Canoe Union's national championship had most of Britain's Olympic team on view at Holme Pierrepont this weekend, but not at risk since niminations for Los Angeles had already been made. This is reckoned to be the strongest British cance team yet, with medal hopes in most classes.

There was one surprise when Stephen Jackson, the reigning world champion in K2 at 10,000 metres, came home first in the K1 1,000 metres, ahead of Grayson Bourne only to be disqualified because his keyak proved to be half a pound too light at the weigh-in.

Bourne also challenged strongly in the KI 500 metres, but David

Upson held on to win by just over half a second. Closest run of the Canadian canoe classes was the CI 500 metres in which Broadbent just 500 metres in which Broadbent just about had the edge on Williams.

MENE KI. 500m: D Upson (Royal CC), 1mh.50.7sec. KI.1000m: G Bourna (Royal CC), 358.7s. K2 500m: Smith/Bourne (Olympic maining squad) 1:42.59. K2 1000m: Smith/Bourne (Olympic waining squad) 1:38.15. KA 1000m: Bourne/Smith/Edera/Blythe (Olympic training squad) 1:38.15. KA 1000m: Bourne/Smith/Edera/Blythe (Olympic training squad) 2:25.27 CT 500m: B Broadbard (Fladbury CC) 2:06.83. CT 1000m: A Train (Fladbury CC) 4:55.83. WOMENE KZ 500m: Lawler/Watson (Fladbury CZ) 4:55.83. WOMENE KZ 500m: Lawler/Watson (Fladbury CZ) 1:53.93. KT 1000m: A Plant (Lichiteld CZ) 4:28.85. K4 500m: Lawler/Smithers/Perreti-Watson (Olympic training squad) 1:47.77.

Milla moves

Saint Etienne (AFP) - Roger Milla the 32-year-old Cameroon World Cup forward, has joined St Eneme, just relegated to the French second division, on a two year contract. Milla, previously with the Corsican club, Bastia, is in Cameroon's Olympic squad

The Royal Bank of Scotland

Base Rate The Royal Bank of Scotland plc announces

that with effect from close of business on 9 July 1984 its Base Rate for lending is being increased from 91/4 per cent per annum to 10% per cent per annum.

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9th July 1984 its Base Rate for lending is being increased from

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subject to seven days notice of withdrawal will be increased from 6% to 6 ½ % p.a. The interest rate payable on High Interest deposit accounts subject to twenty one days notice of withdrawal will be increased from 7% to 7.1/2% p.a.

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(Previously 574%) (Previously 91/4%) The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation The British Bank of the Middle East Wardley London Limited

When McEnroe made time and Connors stand still

John MacEnroe took only an hour and 20 minutes to crush Jimmy Connors by the embarrassing margin of 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 in the men's singles final at Wimbledon yesterday. This was straining effort, the usual retching noises. But he was like a man sinking in a quagmire struggling, but sinking.

McEnroe is deceptive, difficult to "read", because he can the most one sided final since 1938 when Donald Budge best Bunny Austin 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. Coincidentally, 1938 was the last year in which an American retained the men's title at

What a difference a decade makes. In 1974 Connors beat the once-great Ken Rosewall by 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, in the Wimbledon final. Connors now knows how Rosewall must have felt, Yesterday Connors scored only 42 points. But his sense of humour survived the wreckage. With a double meaning that referred to both McEnroe and the temperaure (more than 100 degrees) Connors told us later: "There was a lot of heat out there".

McEnroe's serving had impressed him, "He served as well as he ever has and didn't give as he ever has and duth give me a chance to jump on my return. I've been seeing the ball as big as a basket ball. But today I couldn't find it." McEnroe put almost 75 per cent of his first services into court, which is the kind of serving most players dream about. He had little need to demonstrate that his second service is probably the best since John Newcombe's.

"I got into a good groove and mixed it up a lot" McEnroe said later. "I had a whole variety of serves going - and that made it difficult for him." McEnroe appreciated, too, that he had been touched by magic. "I'm just thankful that I played one of the greatest matches I've ever played.

Let us note, in passing, that throughout the tournament McEnroe's court conduct was almost exemplary - of a standard, that is, which we expect from most players but not from him. This made nonsense of the popular argument that he cannot play his best tennis unless he makes a fuss. He can. He did. Indeed, he has never played better.
McEnroe lost 11 points in 11

service games. That says a lot, because nobody returns service better than Connors. For the rest, Connors was granted little pace to feed off and little rest, Connors was granted little players getting in and out of in the last eight of both singles cars.

In the last eight of both singles championships, Again the 12.30 indication where the ball was going. He made the usual £120,000, Miss Navratilova a was in the old days to allow half

take the ball early or late and defily commands a variety of spin and pace. His anticipations and reactions are so fast that he seems to make time stand still. On yesterday's evidence he is also a mind reader (the mind being Connors's) nd can be in two places at once.

An example of the latter quality occured when MacEnroe fell when advancing to the net. Connors carefully popped the ball into the open court. Just a formality. But McEnroe was waiting - a perfect fascimile of the McEnroe who was lying on the ground yards away - and hit a winner down the line.

The only point to be made concerns McEnroe's uncanny rapport with the line. His touch was soon assured, his placing of the ball so precise, that at times one had the illusion that the lines were moving in order to accommodate him. Yesterday, McEnroe was an illusionist rather than a tennis player,

Wendy Turnbull and John Lloyd wrapped up the tournament by winning the mixed doubles. That made the 1984 championships unique. For the first time the defending cham-pions and top seed had won all five events. The total attendance figure of 391,673 was another record. Wimbledon, mind you, can have a record attendance any time they like simply by letting more people

Thousands of customers do not see much tennis. There are those who wine and dine or go to meetings about this and that. There are those who wander round the congested courts hoping that they can get close enough to see what is happening. There are those who spend afternoons as troglodites queuing patiently amid litter and echoes in concrete tunnels reminiscent of the days when London underground stations were used as air raid shelters. There are those who gather on the promenade outside the All England Club hoping to see players getting in and out of



Walking on air: McEnroe on his way to victory (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

memorable Wimbledon, go by before starting play.)
Memorable for all kinds of True, one speciator reasons, not least the advance of players like Steffi Graff, Carina Karlsson, Manuela Malecva, Kathy Jordan, Pat Cash, Paul Annacone, Scott Davis and Boris Becker. We had a qualifier

True, one spectator later made the biting comment: "It's been boring. Nobody I like has won anything." But that was before the mixed doubles final.

total of £108,400. It has been a nature's allocation of daylight to Baddeley, who was aged 19 years memorable Wimbledon, so by before starting play.)

Baddeley, who was aged 19 years and five months when he first won

the title in 1891.

His Australian Davis Cup captain, Neal Fraser, says: "Pat will not be at his peak for at least another two or three years and if he improves his temperament he could be the next Australian Wimbledon De the next Austrana wintorcome despair now that he has failed to become the youngest men's singles champion at Wimbledon. Had Cash gone all the way he would have been now he's beginning to realise that to beaten the record of Wilfred blow up can only harm his game."

Miss Navratilova Two overwhelming champions short of universal acclaim An uneasy peace at Wimbledon

It is an odd situation in one of the world's foremost sporting events when the respective singles first seeds retain their titles with overwhelmingly effective displays, yet remain short of manufactures are more as a consequence of his manufacture. Martina Navratilova find it easier to fact that each was the richer over the

weekend by some six figures or so may reduce any inclination for selfanalysis of their public image. analysis of their public image.

McEmoe's conduct, it must be said, has been what should only be termed normal rather than special this past formight, yet this has won him a sort of tronic respect. He admitted yesterday, after his eclipse of Jimmy Connors, that his loss of temper in Paris had taught him that this wasted energy could be self-destructive, and he had decided "to let my tennis do the talking", and destructive, and he had decured better by tennis do the talking", and that it would be better in the long that it would be that way. But he run to keep it that way. But he added: "If's not something I can

Whether his relative reticence with unpires and linesmen this Wimbledon, in spite of his firm opinion that officiating standards had not improved, was because of

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ADDRESS

his voluntary adjustment or because of private warning from the All las not been given a serious test in a England club, we are unlikely to single match in these champion-know. He said he had not enjoyed the tourisment any more as a excellence than because of his own consequences of his restrained absence of definition challenges. behaviour, but as R. E. Hadingham, chairman of the club, said last night, the public had.

than in his tennis, for after saying that he had played against Conners as well as he had ever done against anyone, he suggested that in 20 years there might be someone who could play better. This implies that at his best he is at present unbeatable. It would be difficult to argae with that, though a dogged Connors, characteristically refusing to acknowledge Mckuree's superior-ity, reflected: "That's an awind big statement to back up for the next

four or five years". Certainly McLaroe yesterday produced an almost manswerable service, bewilderingly varied, and he-bas a magical ability to alter his intention on pace or direction within aplit seconds of making contact wit the ball. But it must be doubte whether his superiority is absolute

though would Lend! have worried him more than Comsors in the final?

So tume was Conner's resistance yesterday, both with his own first service and with his usually service and with his usually penetrating ground strokes, that I do not feel McEuroe's performance could be compared with fer instance, Hoad's destruction of Cooper 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 in 1957, when Cooper played few unforced errors but had everthing whipped bok at him feroclously on an afternoon as hot as

Four of the other five quick straight sets finals in recent times have all been by outstanding players against modest opposition: Laver against Mulligan (1962), Newcombe against Bungert (1967), Country against the veterna Resewall (1974), McEuroe against Lewis last year. The only straight sets final in which an outstanding player was himself an outstanding player was himself beaten was Burg's 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 win over Connors (1978).

Wimbledon results

Men's singles Holder: J P McEnroe (US) NROE (US) by J & CONNORS (US) 6-1.

Women's singles Holder: M Navratilova (US)

Final M NAVRATILOVA (US) b: J M LLOYD (US) 7-6, Men's doubles Holders: P Fleming and J P

McEnroe (US)

Women's doubles Holders: M Navratilova and P H Shriver (US)

FIRM NAVRATE DVA and P SHRIVER (US) by K JORDAN and A E SMITH (US) 6-5, 8-4. Mixed doubles

Holders: J M Lloyd (GB) and W M Turnbull (Aus) CREATES-FIRE!

JM LLOYD (GB) and W M TURNISULL (Aus) bt
L Warder (LIS) and A L Minter (Aus), 6-2.
S DENTON and K JORDAN (ILS) bt K CURRIEN
(SA) and A TEMESUAWI (Hur), 6-4, 7-6.
A Glassmanu and S A Whish (INS) bt M C
RUSSEN (US) and A E HOSES (GB), 3-6, 8-

J M LLOYD (GER) and W M TURNBUIL (Aus) bt S E STEWART (US) and EM Sayers (Aus) 5-1, 5-7, 6-2.

near perfection

player to win the women's singles championship five times or more and the seventh to be champion in three consecutive

Miss Navratilova and Pam Shriver won the women's doubles for the fourth consecutive year. The only other team to do that were Suzanne Lenglen and Elizabeth Ryan, who strung together five championships from 1919 to 1923. John McEnroe and Peter Fleming won the men's doubles for the fourth time, a feat matched or surpassed by only four other teams.

There can be no doubt that at Wimbledon this year we have been in the presence of greatness. Moreover, the centenary of the first women's singles championship could hardly have had a more glorious climax than Miss Navratilova's 7-6, 6-2 win over Chris Lloyd in an hour and 23 minutes. Each has beaten the other 30 times in a private series that began in 1973.

Twice in four months, at Madison Square Garden and Wimbledon in turn, these two have played superb tennis at almost as high speed over a prolonged it can go.

The three finals played on Saturday raised modest landmarks on the broad sweep of the game's history. Martina Navratilova became the eighth

Each time, too, Miss Navratilova won because she was the stronger and more naturally athletic - qualities most evident in her serving, voileying, and smashing.
This time their customery

roles - Miss Navratilova in the forecourt, Mrs Lloyd on the baseline - were so often reversed that the effect was as startling as the sight of "Kojak" watching them. Had he sniffed ont a speeding offence, or perhaps dangerous driving? Mrs Lloyd had her chances.

In the first set she was serving for a 4-0 lead and had a break point for 5-4 whereupon Miss Navratilova served one of the most useful aces of her career. In the second set Mrs Lloyd had six break points but Miss Navratilova won three of four consecutive deuce games and just managed to keep the lid on. Afterwards Mrs Lloyd raised a reasonable but provocative

point when suggesting that she could improve but Miss Navratilova could not. This could be taken as a backhanded compliment to the champion: Miss Navratilova's game must be almost as close to perfection as



Greeting victory. Miss Navratilova's moment of triumph.

Richards fails but W Indians flourish

By Peter Ball LEICESTER: The West India six first innings wickets in hand lead Leicestershire by 125.

Leicenershire by 125.
With Marshall and Small both seeing the doctor today after sustaining injuries on Saturday, the West Indians' fast bowing is causing them some concern. There is, however, nothing wrong with their batting. And the large crowd who decided to spend a stiffingly hot Sunday at Grace Road in anticipation of scintilating stroke play, were well rewarded, in spite of a failure by Richards and the non appearance of the injured Greenings.

mige.

In their absence, after a rattling prologue of 105 at almost four runs an over by Haynes and Richardson, the centre stage was claimed by Logie and Gomes with an exhilerating fourth wicket partnership of 290 in four hours twenty minutes.

It can have done little to encourage Gower nor Cook, who dropped Gomes on 23, and may now be considering that his recall to the England squad is something of a mixed blessing. Coming together

after Clift had taken wickets in three consecutive overs, including a very casual looking Richards, Logic and Gomes plundered the current county leaders' bowling remorselessly to reveal the almost frightening depth of their team's batting.

Their begining was cautious enough to provoke rumblings of discourant among the West Indian contingent in the crowd, while English followers wondered hopefully whether Clift had inadvertently discovered the West Indian Achilles heef, Haynes and Richards both succombing to wide half

Such discussions were soon

Such discussions were soon ended. Logic, who looks a slight figure even besides Gomes, his the ball ferociously on the offside, drives and wristy cuts, finishing with a typically West Indian flourish.

BOWLING: Marshall 10-3-28-2, Small 7-9-25-0, Harper 30.9-73-3, Wabin 10.1-4-71-3, Gomes 1-0-1-0, Pilchards 16-3-80-2,

MAPRIC N	HOLAND: First Innings	
I House a Will	Stacese b Clift	50
E (Myseum to Tri)	Contraction of Contractions	20
IN LANCEMENTATION (Gower b CRIT	45
A Gomes & Wh	itticaes b CRt	143
V & Bicharde a	Gower b CER	-
I cole noticed to	COME O GARDON	
C COOLIN LIDE ORS		140
FRO Payne no	300	4
Extras to 1, lib	5, w 5, n-b 12)	96
	-44 1-4	
Potent de contra		
I DIES 14 MACE	·}	408

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-105, 2-110, 3-112, 4-

Nottinghamshire strengthened

Noting hassairs arrengthened their pales among the leaders of the John Player League with a comfortable six wickets win over Sussex at Trent Bridge.

They restricted the visitors to 156 for nine off 40 overs and reached that some for the loss of the form

that target for the loss of only four wickets with more than four overs to spare. England and Notts opener Chris Broad falled with the bat,

managing only 12.

The Surrey total of 262 for seven

off 38 overs was too much for Northamptonshire. They were left at

Northamptonahire. They were left at 228 for eight and Surrey took their fifth league victory of the summer by 34 runs.

The West Indian Monte Lynch set Surrey on their way with a contury. He drove five sixes and 10 fours in 103 event of 66 keVs.

fours in 103, scored off 66 balls, to

Miller is

the hero for

Derbyshire

By Peter Marson

DERBY: Derbyshire (4pts) beat Warwickshire by 34 runs.

Notts keep in touch

CRICKET

plundered off the last ten overs.

Second successive defeat for leaders

LORD'S: Worcestershire (4pts) beat midriff. With twentieth over. Tombins was caused behind off the accurate Inchmose and once Gatting had been run out at 91 by Smith's direct his from cover on the bowler's stamps. Worcestershire were delayed only Worcestershire were debriefly by the tail.

Middlesex by seventy runs.

Middlesex, unheaten leaders of the John Player League a fortnight ago, lost for the second successive Sunday as their batting collapsed on the greenish puch yesterday. Only Garting, eighth out for a dogged 41, offered prolonged resistance as they fell well short of their target in a match which marked the last appearance at Lord's of Arthur Jepson after 46 years in the first-class game as player and umpare.

Worcestershire were put in and everyone contributed a few, although no one very many, to a total of 188 for eight, which ultimately proved more than enough in the conditions. They were kept in check by the spinners, Emburey and Edmonds, and by the first-medium Williams until 78 runs were plundered off the last ten overs. D M Petel run cut.

D M Smith c Deniet b Will

Kept Dev b Embury

J D incomore b Williams

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-57, 3-73, 4-100, 5-109, 6-165, 7-171, 8-188, After a deal of playing and missing by Weston, he and Patel put together a useful opening stand of 48 and then Patel, whose innings was starting to blossom, backed up to far and left himself no chance of beating Tomlins's throw from extra BOWLING: Deniel 8-0-38-3, Covers 8-6-48-0, Gasting 1-0-6-0, Williams 8-0-30-4 Emburay 8-2-22-0.

N R Vitiliams not cut
N G Coverns c Kapil Dev b Bingworth
W W Daniel b Kapil Dev
Extres (i-b 10, w 2) Total (\$1.3 overs).

Kapil Dev struggled to find his touch and Smith lingered for his 22, but Neale, the captain, found an able lieutenant in D'Oliveira. They achieved the biggest partnership of the innings, 56 off only eight overs, before Daniel, bowling fast and straight, accounted for them both in the same over. FAIL OF WICKETS 1-0, 2-13, 3-25, 4-4, 5-98, 6-80, 7-90, 8-81, 2-116, 10-118, 5-98, 6-80, 7-90, 8-81, 2-116, 10-118, 5-98, 6-80, 7-90, 8-81, 2-116, 10-118, 5-98-92, 10-118-2, 10-18-2, 10-18-2, Umpires: A Jepson and R Palmer. Slack fell to the first ball of the Middlesex innings, appearing sur-prised by the decision and in a tight

Kent's last-gasp win

MAIDSTONE: Kent (4pts) beat
Lancashire by six runs.

Kent eclipsed Lancashire with
two balls to spare in a frenetic
climax to their John Player League
match yesterday. All-rounder David
Hughes hit the highest league score
of his career but narrowly failed to
inspire another notable Lancashire
victory. Finghes, one of yesterday's
heroes – not to be confused with the
fallen star variety – made 92,
including eight fours and a six, to
push his side within eight of their
fifth successive league win.

But when he was seventh out at But when he was seventh out at

189 in the 39th over, 12 runs short of the target, Lancashire faded, They had lost the last six wickets for 32

Chris Cowdrey, the son of another of vesterday's heroes, gave Kent their impetus in mid-innings with a colourful 73. He came in after Kent had made rather cureful progress to 73 for two off 20 overs. He departed 14 overs later when the score had accelerated to 179. the score had accelerated to 179. Watkinson at least had the satisfaction of catching Cowdrey on the boundary and Kent lost their last seven wickets for 37. Allott, recalled by England, finished Kent off with a couple of wickets in his second spell. Kent's total of 200 off 38.4 overs barely seemed adequate. Fowler fell for eight to a full toss from Ellison. Abrahams steadied his side with a responsible 34 and then

record his first Sunday league

Total (39.4 gvens)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-73, 3-109, 4-163, 5-166, 6-179, 7-186, 8-167, 9-187, 19-200

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-15, 3-63, 4-80, 6-162, 6-187, 7-188, 6-191, 9-194, 10-194,

N. Zealand hold out

Jeanette Dunning, an Auckland teacher scored an international career-best 71 for New Zealand to stave off defeat against England in the first international match at Headingley.



OTHER JOHN PLAYER SCOREBOARDS

Essex v Glamorgan

Geoff Miller orchestrated Derbyshire's fourth victory in the John Player League yesterday, when he hit 71 not out before taking four important wickets for 32 runs. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-57, 3-75, 4-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-11, 3-21, 4-72, 5-73, 6-62, 7-125, 8-146, ires: H D Bird and P B Wight.

Yorkshire v Gloucs

Total (8 wids, 40 overs).

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-23, 3-85, 4 31, 5-168, 6-195, 7-199, 8-219,

WARWICKS W Humpage I-b-w b Miller I Kalicheron et Meher b Mil A Smith a Bernett b Miller M Old a Maher b Mot

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-57, 3-89, 4-98, 5-108, 6-143, 7-145, 8-188, 9-201, 10-206.

C Gladwin a Hopkins b Steels C Gladwin a Onlong b Steels K 8 McEven at Devies b Onto

target of 229. An 8,000 crowd

Total (4 wide, 40 oversi Hardia, S Turner, R E Sast, 1D E Sast and Lever did not but.

Another marvellously sunny day attracted a good crowd. Local enthusiasm was stifled by an uncertain beginning during which Wright and Hill came and went in

Wright and Hill came and went in eight overs with 23 runs on the board. Hereon, though, Derbyshire made excellent progress and for that they could thank. Morris, who was first to put bat to ball in a purposeful way, Barnett, who made 55, Fowler, whose dashing display was worth 26, and Miller.
Only Old and Gifford expand the Only Old and Gifford escaped the batsmen's worth. Small, returning to the front line at 184 for four to bowl . Total III witts. 40 oversi At 96 for four, and with 16 overs remaining and not much batting to come, Derbyshire were new enough home.

5	Yorkshire (4pts) best Gloucesia sviciosis.
5	P W Romaines a Sharo b Oldnam C W J Affray c Boycost b Oldnam
5	P Bainbridge C Robinson b Jarvis A W Stovold b Jarvis E J Cunningham b Jarvis J N Sherpherd c Sharp b Jervis
	A J Wright not out Boths (b 4, 1-b 7, w 11, n-b 1)
5	Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) *D A Graveney, C R Trembet
-	I muration old and had

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69, 2-77, 3-101, 4-206, 5-221, 5-225.

KSharpbLam *ID L Beltstow, P Carrick, S J Dennia, S D Retcher, S Oldham and P W Jervia did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-147, 3-225.

Northants v Surrey *G P Howarth b Welfor A R Butcher b Wild M A Lynch c Lamb b Matiend

Total (7 wkts, 36 owers). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-56, 2-161, 2-168, 4-230, 5-230, 6-249, 7-282

Walter and R W Henley did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-108, 2-119, 3-184, 4-173, 5-167, 6-194, 7-214, 8-226

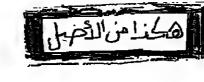
Notts v Sussex

wickets.	35	
MICHOEL.		-
SUBSET		
G D Mends b Hadee	48	
4 Destrict Country Commence	10	
ti J Gould b Cooper	- 4	٠
P W G Parker a Robinson b Cooper	- 4	i
C M Wells c Hadise b Herrolings	-	•
A P Wells c Rice b Pick	28	•
I A Greig b Hadise	4	
CS in Houx c Hadlee b Heramings	7	1
C B Different are and	25	•
C P Philipson run out	40	
D A Reeve run out	15	
VRTBarchy not out		
"J R T Barday not out Extras (I-b 11, w 2, n-b 1)	14	1
	_	7
Total (9 wice, 40 overs)	756	•
in to back the succession of		٠
C E Walter and not bee.		

90MLIN2: Hadles 8-0-28-2, Cooper 8-3-17-2, Smalby 8-2-22-0, Pick 8-0-48-1 Hammings 8-1-29-2.

Total /4 wide, 35.4 cts 18 N French, & E Hemmings, R A Sexuelty and K E Cooper did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-49, 3-74.

BOWLING: C M Wees 3-0-13-0; le Rout l' 1-17-0; Reeve 6-0-19-1; Barday 8-1-5 1: Waller 7-0-28-1; Gratg 6A-0-28-0 Umptres: D O Oslear and D R Shephard.



da. England try to strengthen Test team with Terry, Cook and Allott

Terry: five centuries

included Pringle and Derby-shire's Barnett, in the winter of 1977-8.

For years now Alec Bedser has held that the presence of so many overseas players in English cricket has made his job

as a selector all the harder,

simply by blocking the way of young Englishmen. Terry's advance this season from

comparative obscurity to the Test side could be said to testify

Had Greenidge not been on tour with the West Indians,

Terry would have been batting

go in first and he has made the most of it. The same may be

said of Barnett, who was not far

(Wright) and a South African

LORD'S: Eton drew with Harrow For the seventh year running the Eton and Harrow match, the oldest fixture in the Lord's calendar, ended in a draw. Eton batted first on a

scorching day, but there was early. life in a fast, true wicket and Pethers

made the most of it, although it was Fox, a little slower, who struck first by bowling Zagorius with his first

well on top. Pethers, assisted by two.

For the first hour Harrow were

odds would have been a couple of months ago on the first three in England's batting order to face West Indies on Thursday. being, as now seems certain, Fowler, Broad and Terry.

Terry, of Hampshire, is one of the three players - Cook and Allott are the others - brought in by the selectors in an effort to strengthen the side for the third Test match, sponsored by Cornhill, at Headingley. They replace Gatting, Foster and Miller.

Allott, Cook and possibly Cowans are given the task of improving the English attack which went so badly astray during England's defeat in the second Test, at Lord's last Tuesday. Allott deserves the chance; Cowans may not be given it (he looks most likely to be left out of the 11 again) and Cook, if he is to make any difference, will have to bowl a lot better than he did in the first Test match at Edgbaston. Cowans is not the type of

bowler best suited to the sort of conditions to be expected at Headingley, It is because the ball so often swings there that I had thought Ellison, of Kent, might be given a run. He can also but, which would have been a help. With Allott being a better bowler now than when he last played for England, and therefore a predictable choice, Ellison would have had to come

But, by the skin of his teeth, Pringle holds his place. Though one of his staunchest advocates, I wish he did not appear so amblingly unbothered when things go wrong. Has no one told him that bowling, no less than batting is a matter of concentration?

C Jeffgrage, 1

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with the

With Edmonds in trouble with his back, the best available at No 5 or 6 for Hampshire. Instead he has had the chance to spinner is probably Pocock. For eight years now, however, the selectors have resolutely refused to pick him. He has suffered from being compared with from being brought in ahead of Terry and was kept waiting for one for 127 in the first. Test some years to go in first for match; Allott's six Test wickets have cost him 69 runs apiece Laker, his predecessor at the Oval - sometimes, I fancy by Laker himself. There was a case for Patel and also Hemmings. Patel would be unlikely to take (Kirsten).
On the other hand, Terry would no doubt acknowledge that it was an advantage to him, when he came into the Hampfewer wickets, than Cook against the West Indians, and, being a good player of fast bowling, his batting would have helped. He also fields beauti-

shire side, to be able to watch Greenidge at work. This season he has overtaken his present While the side was being chosen, at Bibury, on Friday evening, as many as 30 names opening partner for Hampshire, Chris Smith, who was one of may have been mentioned. The England's less unsuccessful batsmen in New Zealand and player most is being asked of is Paul Terry, Agod 25, he was born in Osnabbuck his father was stationed there in the Army Pakistan bast winter, Terry bas scored five first-class centuries in the last two months. Or these, two were against Gloucestershire, one against Cambridge, and one against Drissex, Only when scoring 102 Red with (Warwickshire) 35, 9 y Frange (Essent) 25, 9 y Fran championship cricket. He is out of the Millfield nursery and captained a representative schools team to India, which

Fowler hits 200 for first time

By Ivo Tennant

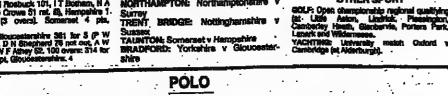
Graeme Fowler, the Laucashire opening batsman, scored his third hundred in successive matches and the first double century of his career on Saturday, as Kent suffered on an mmaculate Mote Park pitch. It was mervellous to see what a century in a Lard's Test against West Indies. has done for the Lancastrian's confidence.

well on top. Pethers, assisted by two excellent alip canches, took the next three wickers and Eton were 20 for four. The spinners were less effective and thanks to a sound watchful minings by Bowman-Shaw, Eton recovered to 86 at lunch. The hundred came up after 170 minutes with a memborable slow left arm. Fox bowled unchanged after lunch and richly deserved the tail end wicket when Eton were finally dismissed for 166.

Harrow lost Wiltshire, leg-before to Hardman's second ball. The loss of this wicket led to caution and tea was taken at 30 for two. The Warwickshire's Humpage, Warwickshire's wicketkeeper, also made a double century, off Derbyshire. Indeed, there were runs aplenty yet again, even if not by Rasex and Nottinghamshire, contenders for the county championship. Essex, lacking Gooch, were howled out cheaply by Davis and Selvey. In reply Jones (the only one in Glamorgan's side) made a century. At Trent Bridge, Robinson and Randall set Nottinghamshire up for a big score against

was taken at 30 for two. The immediate departure of Raper led to a further period of defence and, well though Redmayne and Butterwick bowled, a more experienced batting side would have been able to go on County Championship
CHESTERFELD-Warwickshire 444 for 8 dec.
(If W Hampape 205, D L Amies 86, 100 overs)
322 for 9, Derbyshire 41 for 20 wid. Borus
points: Warwickshire 44, Derbyshire 2.
2001/18290: Essay: 141 (42.4 overs; C Glanden
60, W Davie 5 for 57, M W W Selwy 4 for 40;
Glandengen 255 for 6 (evers; A L Jones 114,
Essay: 204, Glandengen 7, MADETOMELancasthre 404 for 4 day (67.4 overs; G Fowler
226, J A Cyrenot 73, Kast 25 for 10 wis; (16
covers), Keer 1pt, Lancasthre 4,
UCERFORD: Wordestershire 327 (96.1) overs; P
A Neale 77), Middlesses 27 for 20 wis; (15
covers), Middlesses 4 pts, Wordestershire 4,
MONTHABETORK Morthamptoneshire 322 (97
overs; R J Balby 62, 3 Rickey 61; C-Thomas 6
for 63, Surrey 71, for 20 wis; (17 overs; 6
Howerth 65-700 cod.), Northamptoneshire 405,
Buttey 4,
TREET REGISE Noticepharmshire 233 (85.3 the attack. No Harrow beaman was able to get on top and a draw became inevitable. Happily the TOUR MATCH LEICESTER: Leicestershire v West Indiano (11.0-6.0) County championship (start 11.0). CHESTERIFIELD: Derbyshire v-Werwick-Shire SOUTHEND: Essex'v Glamorgan MARDSTONE: Kent v Lancashire UDGROGE: Middlesex v Worcestershire NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v

Howarth 55-riot out). Northamptoneurs 4pes. Surrey 4.
TREME aptingst: Notinghamathire 233 (95.3 owers; R T Robinson 59, S W Randal 53, Sussex 33 for 1 (18 owers). Notinghamathire 20ts, Sussex 35 for 10 owers; Notinghamathire 318 for 32 P M Ploebuck 101, I T Botham, N A Fellon 38, M D Crows 51 not. 8), Hampathire 1 for no wit (3 owers). Somerset 4 pts, Hampathire 1, brauchtrostite 1, sryabrostite 1, sryabrostite 381 for 5 (P W Romatres 720, D N Shephard 76 not out, A W Stored 54, C W Fathey 52, 100 owen: 314 for 49, Yorkshire 1 pt, Gloudestershire. 4



Wildenstein the No 1 marksman By John Watson

The Prince of Wales, who was playing a clever, long hitting game throughout, came through from back in the opening chukks to score Les Diables's first two goals. In the

One of the most furious and impressive ducis that have so far been witnessed this season, was fought out on the Lawns ground at Cowdray Park, Sussex, yesterday, Guy Wildenstein's Les Diables Bleus defeated the Spanish team, second chukka, Herrera brought on his exceptionally fast Argentine bay pony, Palamo, and found Les Diables's flags on three occasions to put the Spaniards in the lead for the first and last time. Casarejo-Taconet, by seven goals to five in a League II match of the Texaco-sponsored British Open

championship.

The principal talent on both sides was Mexican, the Spaniards' pivot position being filled by Anotonio Herrera, who plays off a nine handican and that of Les Diables by Memo Gracida, the only 10-goal player at present in action in Britain.

Wildenstein who was at his accurate best as Les Diables's No.1, slammed home four goals on the second half of the coutest the scoreboard showing 7-4 to his team at the conclusion of the fifth chukka. In the same championship, on ... Saturday, the BBs beat Kouros 10-3

RBU Yesterany,
FUNCORE 6-5.
LES CHARLES ILLER, T. S. Wildenshin (3); 2, R. Gorzaler (5); 3, Gracks, (10); back, The Prince of White (6);
CARAPEJO-TACONER, T. M. Okumbal (2); 2, I. Domeoq (6); 3. A. Herrera (6); back, P. Domeoq (6).

In the evening Southfield best Cowdray Park by nine goals to eight in extra time.

3.0 Rinshat (7): hatt, D. Janzison (8: 2, A Kamp (7): 3.0 Rinshat (7): hatt, D. Janzison (8: 2.0 Kong) (8: 2, P. Webers (7): hatt P. Churchward (8).

. The teams for International day et Windsor Great Park on July 29 —

England I will play The Rest of the World and England II will meet Group 1: Famings 3 Greens 1.

SLANTYRE Majord 2, Kanya 1.

Well-timed morale booster for **Belgians**

From John Wilcockson, Pan When Eric Vanderacrden arrived When Eric Vanderaerden arrived in Pau last year, he was a shattered young cyclist. Droppied on the final severe climbs of the stage through the green Gastony countryside, the Belgian did not have the morale to set out next day. After wearing both the yellow and green jerseys with great parache, his first Tour de France had ended in ignominy. Yearerday, on a day as hot and

against Surrey did he come up

against any genuinely fast bowling it was that innings, an

outstandingly good one from all accounts, which won him his place. His runs came out of a

totals of 238, while the West Indian, Clarke, was taking 5 for 41 on a mettlesome puch.

Terry is 60 tall and quite broadly brait. He is an ortho-

dox, upstanding player, and in Hampshire they doubt whether there is a better fielder in the

Next to be sent over the top

Next-to-be sent over the top, if it is not Barnett, would be Robinson of Nottinghamshire of Nicholas, another of the Hampshire, side, who might have been chosen this time had he maintained his early-season form.

Randall'si supporters have more cause to feel aggrieved by his omission than Gatting's. Even so, up and down the country Gatting's fellow players have a special respect for his talent. Few of them have not

talent Few of them have not

suffered at his hands. Yet others

must be served, and Gatting, now 27, is still young enough to come again. Only 18 months cover him, Terry Broad, Nicholas and Robinson, Barnett

and Moxon are both 24, and Bailey, of Northamptonshire, who is also in the reckoning, is

The batting experience which the selectors could use is mostly unavailable or unsupported by the class they are looking for. Randall might have provided it.

but had he played he would have had to at at No 5 or 6, the

places booked for Lamb, and

Botham. I wish I thought it a

better side than those at Edgbaston or Lord's, or even that it would win the county

championship if it could enter

and Cowans is still very raw.

England's best hope could be

for Marshall, who strained his side at Leicester on Saturday, to join Holding on the injured list.

No-one, I expect, would be more pleased to hear that he

had than his Hampshire colleague and man of the moment

D. (Gowar (Laiosstershire), age 27; Teets 61 P. J. W. Alfett (Larosshire) 27; 5 J. T. Bothani (Somerseg 28, 69; 8 B. C. Broad/Nottinghamphra) 28, 4 NG B. Cost (Laiosstershire) 28, 7 NG G. Coresto (Middisson) 23, 12

festival atmosphere remained with cheers and counter cheers and even occasional anatches of Harrow

H V Watson c Pyrmen b Pethers
A D A Zagoritis b Fox
S J Wiley c Pyrmen b Pethers
N E Evens-Lombe b Pethers
F R Garches b Pethers
F N Bownes Shaw c Pethers
F N Bownes Shaw c Pethers
D Manuscent
G G M Redneyns o Pethers b Fox
J B A Jentines not bet

BOWLING: Fox 21.4-6-36-5; Pethers 20-7: 55-4; Rapar3-1-10-0; Manasset: 17-4-31-1; Middleton 5-3-4-0.

D C Martensett, D. B. M. Fox, M. R. Middleton did not bet.

WARMICHBURE U-25 CONFETTITION Camb bury. Kent v Surmy; Old Trafford: Lancachire Notlingheembire; St. Albert: Middlesex

Northemptonshire.
Northemptonshire: Knedet
Northemptonshire: Knedet
Cumberland V Morios; Stampers Lincolphire
V Cambridgeshire; Jaessed: Northemptonshire
V Durham; Chester; Chester V Buckinghampton; Falmouth: Commell y Somerset II.

OTHER SPORT

R C Witteliers | 15-to b Redneymen
R M Wells c and b Hardmen
S A Jernes o Zagorille b Butterwick
J J Pethers rich tout
R G Rotheron | 15-to b Redneyme
G E G Wand b Redneyme
R A Pysten not out

Total (6 wice)

Today's cricket and other fixtures

England 12

Schoolboys put safety

first and draw again

Yesterday, on a day as hot and difficult as that 12 months ago, Vanderaerden arrived in triumph. He won the 123-mile tenth stage with a lead of two and a half minutes after breaking clear with another Belgian, Marc Dierickx, 15 miles from the finish. It could be said that Vanderacr-

country. He is not all that young but I do feel an awful chance is being taken with him. The selectors were emboldened to take it I expect, by their partial alocess with Broad at Lord's. Also, Lloyd and Moxon are still unit. den's victory was a side-show to the main event, the race for the yellow jersey which starts in carnest today in the Pyrenees. But this would be a superficial interpretation.

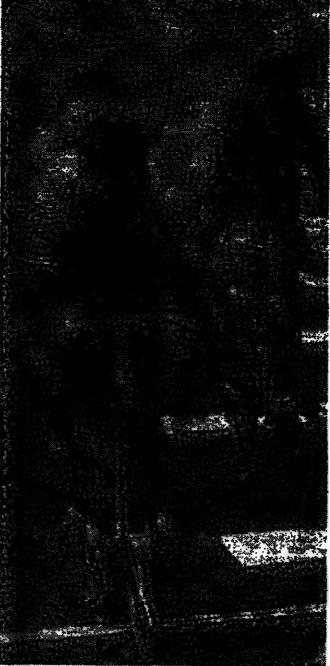
The 22 year-old champion of Belgium and his Panasonic-Raleigh team manes have been striving for a stage win every day. But they have been stopped by their great rivals, enougher Dutch team, Kwantum, Whenever a Panasonic rider attacked during the first eight stages, he was countered by a man from Kwantum,

Their bitter battle came to a head last Friday at Nantes where the French ream, Renanti-Elf, took advantage of the Dutch rivalry to win the stage. Afterwards, the two Dutch feam managers agreed to cool it. As a result, we have just enjoyed a weekend of superb racing with a stage, win for each camp... Jan Rass, for Kwantum, at Bordeaux and Venderaerden in Pan.

The highlight of yesterday's stage through the Landes pine forest and the Armagnac vineyards was a thriling break by four riders. It was a dangerous move as two of the four, the Dutchman, Adri Ven der Poel, of Kwantum, and Niki Rutuman, a promising Swiss teammate of Bernard Hinault, are both mountain stages.

Completing the foursome were Completing the foursome were Theo De Rooy, a Panasonic man, and Rudy Dhaenens, a willing Belgium work horse. They went clear shortly after Sem Kelly won the day's first intermediate sprint, 13 miles from the start, and they raced to a six-minute lead before a chase was organized.

Lust as had happened in similar circumstances on Saturday, the race favourites. Laurent Fignon and Greg LeMond, and their Renault colleagues were forced into a tiring, these paramit. On Saturday, their chase lasted only 13 miles, but it was 92 miles long yesterday. Making such efforts in oppressive hear is not ideal preparation for a Pyrenecan stage which contains four severe climbs in the final 50 miles.



Riding high: Kelly in top form

The pressure may tell on Fignon, whose hopes of taking over the yellow jersey at Guzzt Neige this evening may be upset by his closest true rivals, Phil Anderson, Hinault, LeMond and Kelly.

The Irishman moved up to tenth

The Irishman moved up to tenth place yesterday, thanks to that intermediate sprint bonus and his third place at Pau. He has reached ton place at rau. the has reached top form at exactly the right moment, just like his compatriot. Stephen Roche, and the Scottish climber, Robert Millar, both of

NBNTH STAGE: (Names to Bordeaux, 210 milest 1, J Reas (Aeth), Sir #6min 11eac; 2, Stael Leef (Its) same time; 2, M Radiot (Fr) at Sect 4, S Kelly (Ire) at Sect 5 E Vandersenden (Bell; 8, F Castsing (Fr); 7 N Dejonckheere (Bell; 8 F Hosse (Bell at the same time. Other British and Irish placings: 42, G Jones; 51 R Miller; 58, P

Sherwere 55. 6 Roche; 135 6 Yanes, at same time.

TERTH STAGE: (Langon to Pau, 123 mises; 1, Vanderserden Alm Shrini (Liberc, 2, Millericht (Bel), same time; 3, Kelly at 2min 31sec; 4, L Van Viet (Nein); 5 Hoste; 5, Flaut (Fr), 7 Castaing; 8, W Frobart (Fr), 6 the same time. Other British and Hish placings: 27, Jones; 31, Roche; 39, Yates; 44, Miller; 118, Sherwan, at at 21:31.

OVERALE: 1, V Bertesu (Fr) 44th 28min 47sec; 2 M Le Guilleux (Fr), et 3,07min; 3, L Fignon; Fr) at 12:30; 4 P Fereira (Port) at 13.16; 5 Anderson at 13:38; 6 B Hraunt (Fr) 13:43; 7 (Veticaholism (Neith) 14:35; 8 Laskond at 15:03; 9 L Peeters (Be), 15:19; 10, Kelly 15:36 British and Hish placings: 14, Roche; 15:45; 38, Miller 18:34; 39, Vates (14.57); 123, Jones 25:06; 133.

Sherven 28.34.

PAU, France: women's Tour de France, elgibilistage, from Aire-Sur-Adour; 1, K-A Way (Card The Szmin 39sec); 2, H Hage (Nieth); 3, M Martin (US), astre time. Overall: 1, Hage (Nieth); 33:12.13; 2, Meyer (Nieth) 1 m Base behind; 3, Simmorner 1-33, British placings: 27, H Edwards 4:57 behind; 29, C Greenwood 5:11; 3, P Strong 6:50; 32, L Gerbert 8:19; 35, J Paintar 18:53.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Australia undaunted Noble plans by best of British

beat Great Britain 20-7 here on Saturday in the third and final international, taking the series 3-0. It was Australia's 10th win in a row

over the British in six consecutive series since 1970.

Great Britain, playing their best rugby of the tour, were poised to go in at the interval with a 7-2 lead but a minute before the break the Australian winger, Grothe,

Anstrain winger, Grothe, ploughed through two tackles to put his side 8-7 up.
Hanley, the British winger, went over for the opening try in the 22nd minute after a fine run from Myler, the stand-off half. Burke's conversion made it 6-2 and 10 minutes to the best half in the stand-off half. later holding increased the margin with a dropped goal.

But then Grothe howed enor-

mous strength to burst through the tackles of Schofield and Burke to retrieve the lead for Australia. For the first time in the series, Great Britain troubled Australia, bolding up well in defence and making the occasional break.

Australia dominated the second half territorially and opened up a

14-7 lead when their hooker Conescu, scored a try which was converted by Meninga. Eight ministes from the end, the Austra-ian full back, Jack, finished off a flowing move to score and Meninga's conversion made it 20-7.

Australia would have won by a greater margin if Meninga had been more accurate with his place kicking. He landed only four goals from mine attempts. But his opening penalty bought up his opening penalty bought up his 100th international points in only 10 appearances. Pro-match fears of rough play came to nothing and the New Zealand referee. Tony Drake, needed to issue only three cautions.

Australia's second row forward, Pearce, was boted man of the match, and also won the Harry Sutherland

and also won the Harry Sutherland medal as man of the series.

Someon: Australia Tries: Grofin, Conescu, Jack, Perc Menings. Convex Menings 3. Great Betalet Tries: Henley, Dropped goal: Holding. Conv. Burle.

Australia: G Jack; E Gothe, G Miles, M Menings, K Bousteed: W Lewis (capt), S Maritiner; R Price, W Pearce, W Fulferion-Smith, G Dowling, G Contexu, B Miching, Genet, Britoline M Burker, D Drummond, G Schoffeld, K Numby, E Hanley, T Myler, N Holding: M Adama, A Goodney, C Burton, D Hobbs, B Noble (capt), B Case.

move to Sydney

Sydney (Reuter) - Brian Noble, captain of Great Britain's touring team, has asked the Australian Rugby League chairman, Ken Arthurson, to act as a go-between in his attempt to play in Sydney next

Noble approached Arthurson yesterday before Great Britain left Sydney for Auckland and the second Sydney for Auckland and the second leg of their Australian-New Zealand tour. "Ken's been pretty good to me while I've been in Australia and I'll seek advice from him in the next couple of weeks," said Noble, who is one of five players approached by Sydney clubs during Britain's Australian tour.

The British hooker said the second row forward, Goodway, wingers Drummond and Hanley, and Schofield, the centre, were the other men in the 30-man squad to attract attention. But he refused to name the two Sydney clubs chasing his signature, adding only that he wanted to play for the same side as Goodway.

FOR THE RECORD

CROQUET

TENNIS

DUBLINE Irish Open: Women's Singler S Payto (US) bt J Labedell (US), 5-6, 7-5, 6-4. Mee's Deutsler M Quarks and J Whiteford (Eng) bt Menon and Doyle, 6-3, 3-4, 6-0. Wasser's Deutsler, Labedell and Paydo bt M Buckley (Ire) and E Lightbody (Wales), 6-2, 6-2.

TRAVENUENDE, W Garmany: International tournament. Stat: V Borleov (USSR) bt A Gartzabel (Arg),7-5, 7-5.

CLAY PIGEONS

EQUESTRIANISM

YACHTING

ATHLETICS ATHLETICS

NEMBORE Jusips Women's International Great british it West Geometry 102-64. Witners: 100 metres: J Harrison (68), 12.1 sec. 200m: D Pockhart (68), 22.8; 400m: S Mothe (Will S-L.R.; 900m: E Extract (Will, 28.7; 1500m: B Smyth (68), 44.8; 400m: L Rational (68), 44.8; 400m: L Rational (68), 44.8; 400m: L Rational (68), 44.8; 400m: bruther: S Zwelow (Will, 84.1; 14.8) isome D Meril (68), 1.8m; 10m; Long jump: M Chesthum (68), 8.4m; 50ct. S Shorp (Will, 14.72; Discher C Bradley (68), 44.74; Javelice K Hough (68), 4.74; 4.74; 10m; relay: Great British (48), 4.74; 4.74; 10m; relay: Great British, 4.7; 5.00m; relay: Creat British, 24.7; 5.00m; relay: Creat British, 24.70m; relay: Creat British, SICOLE: Junior feetherweight: Suft Song-in (S Kornet charmion bt C Garcie (Nic), to 4th. CROCHET

BUDLEIGH SALTERTORE Column Cap (Oper singles): Drive, final: F Bernford bt D Gurandhers. +20. Process, final: Bernford bt Dr P D B West, +10. Language Cap (Lovel singles): Final: M J Wildne bt Miss P E Pariser, +1 (f). Sense Challenge Cap (Handlesp singles): Final: P Gragg (10) bt. Miss M Haardsom (13), +20. Olime; Bouel (Open handlesp singles): Final: J O Walters (19) bt D Guranesters (-1), +3. Le Mesonier Cap (Handlesp doobles): Final: J O Garanesters & J A Shart (772) bt D Peleccom & P Gragg (10), +7.

DIVING DIVING
PRIMAPOLIS: Olympic trisis: 16-metre lighteent: 1, N. Mitchell, 477.0pts; 2, W. Wylerd, 48.05; 3, W. Williams, 418.05 (Mitchell and Wylend gain Olympic palces).

ERITISH WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division (st. Mediowansk): 1, Sale 286pts; 2, Stretford 270; 3, Edinburgh Southern Harrison 267; 4, Notts 228; 5, Hounstow 207; 6, Brohileid 194. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bedford:

1. Bedford, 148pts; 2. Oxford, 198; 3, Hourslow, 100; 4, Nord, 85; 5, South London, 89; Reading: 1, Bracknell, 127; 2, Cambridge Harriers, 138; 3, Portsmouth, 108; 4, Navsharn, 91; 5, Petsborough, 87. Headers: 1, Crassley, 124; 2, Old Gaylonians; 122½; 3, Herchiss-Wimbledon, 100%; 4, Stathesbury, 97; 5, Norfolk, 84.

Wimbieton, 100%: A Stathesbury, 97: 5. Morfolk, 94.

Linchadourna, International mooting: Mich. 100m: 1, A Publimon (US), 10.42 sec. 2, D Evers (US), 10.51; 3, R Lumenburger (HG, 10.55; sades: 1, J Flotiveon (US), 1win 44.87 sec; 2; S Hedwitte (US), 145.25; 3, J Mays (US), 145.25; 1800m: 1, C Armagon (US), 3min 40.91 sec; 2, A Bennanci (WG), 242.07; 3, H von Papon (WG), 242.48; 19m bardine: 1, P Output (Fr), 14.46; 2, V Rotmer (Bud), 14.45; 3, H Eller (WG), 14.69; 19m bandus 1, J Jacobi (US), 228e; 2, G Threadparts (WG), 228; 3, A Schmidter (WG), 228.

(CERIA, -East Garmany: Woman's junior shot puth: G. Haupt (EG) 18.67m (world junior record).

WOMEN'S 18thm: 1, E Varior (Neth), 11.77: 2 R
Manarz. (Net), 11.94: 3, I. Spinimann (Luri,
12.60; 100m handler: 1, U Darth (Net), 13.30: 2,
D-Snith (165), 13.58: 2, M Dyringer (Neth),
13.64: 4, J Sampson (65), 13.67: devember 1, D
Tennard (Swill, 82.02m; 2, G Februmann (Net),
50.20: 3; E (Shardbac Fr), 45; 18.
DUBLIK: Republic of Instant championshiper.
O'Cornor. 21.05. 300m; J Marron., 1mh.
48.10m; D. (Scornor), 14.67; Ann. 200m; Mr.
48.10m; Hammer S Egan, 89,12m. Jeweller G Michagh.
68,82m.
400839: 100m: M Weist, 11,98mc. 200m: P
Peterson 68, 72, 65, 200 H Lopez 73, 66, 81
Antond, 23,88. 5,000m: L McGrillen, 83,54.
100m: handles: O Burte, 14,28, 400m: handles: O Burte, 14,28, 400m: handles: O Burte, 14,28, 400m: handles: O State, 10,77.
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visition, 18.15tm. (Sheller: P Visitin, 57.80.

POLO

SYRACUSE: (New York) - Sealers increasest:
130: M Barber 59, 70; R Purseth 69, 70, 16; 1

5%, Lox Ancies 1. Phosolician Cap: Squires

Farm 4 %, Phosolicians 4.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Friday): Minnesota Twins 8, New York Yarnises 4: Boston Rad Sox 8, California Angele 7: Toronto Blue Jere 9, Seatile Mariners 2: Onkiand Air 7 (11), Minesuciae Brawers 6 (II); Kansas City Royals 6, Beltimore Orioles 2: Teces Rangeré 5. Detroit Tipers 3: Chicago White Sox 11. Cleveland Indians 8: (Baltimore Orioles 6 (II), Kansas City Royals 2 (IV); Seatile Mariners 1: Toronto Blass Jays 4: Culdend A's 8. Mitvanies Brawers 2: Detroit Tipers 6, Taose Rangers 2: Chicago White Sox 4. Cleveland Indians 8: Postponed: California Angels at Bosson Rad Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: (Friday): New York Mein 14. Cindinate Blasson Rad 9: San Francisco Gients 7. Chicago Cobs 2; Houston Astros 3, Montreal Expos 2; San Diego Padres 1, Pitsburgh Prates 2: Los Angels at Detgers 3, 3t Louis Cardinals 0. Ipriday): New York Meth 1 (S). Chicago Cobs 2; Houston Astros 6 (IV). Montreal Expos 2 (S): Allante Braws 5. Philadelphia Philles D: San Diego Padres 7, Pitsburgh Prates 2: Los Angels Dedgers 3, 3t Louis Cardinals 2: Chicago Cubs 5; San Francisco Gients 4. RALLYCROSS

RALLYCROSS

OULTON PARK: British Championship, fourth round: J. Welch (1.7 Ford Escort turbo): 2. T Review (1.8 Ford Fleeting; 3. B Squib (2.2 Ford Escort): 4. B Hathaway (1.5 Ford Fleetin): 5. W Collop (2.0 Saub 99); 6. T Prooter (3.4 Ford Capri). BADMINTON

MELTON MOVERAY, Stant international: 1, England, 489 (cut of 500); 2, Ista of Man, 478; 3, Scotland, 472; 4, Northern Ireland, 489; 5, Waste 484, Rodyklant; J. Klason Grag 100 cut of 100, Captair's Cup: V. Framer (First St 100), Juniora: A Wade (Jaie of Man) 30 (100), Veterans: J Curphy (Isla of Man) 36 (100). BANGKOK: Theiland Open: Men's singles final: 18 sujaira (indonesia) bit P Proteione (by 13-75, 15-6, 15-6, 14-6, Women's singles final: H Troke (Eng) bit K Larsen (Den) 11-5, 11-8.

REAL TENNIS
LORD'S: MCC Gold Cup: Final: A C Lowel bit J D Ward 6-0, 2-5, 6-4, 6-5. YACHTNG

TACH I No.

CALSHOT: World championship selection friels, overall results: YOUTHS: Laser class: 1, 3 Childeriny 3% pts; 2, A Bendsworth 10; 3, G Barlow 14%, 428 class: 1, J Robinson and P Hooker 7%, 2, P Brutherion and O Rikt 10%; 3, S and Miss K Lincoln 22, Women: Laser 1, A Fyer 5%; 2, B Hall 11%; 3, K Littlejan 15%;428: 1, K Nedgeoods and A Springett 5; 2, L and P Marks 14%; 3, C Hallese and A Impram 519.

TRIER, West Garmany: Rhineland-Pelatinate amaticur final oversit 1, M Jurgo (Casch) 21hrs Smin Geoors 2, W Saunt (WG) 32sec befind: 4 G Jaliobs (Neth) 2:00; 5, K Kreneuer (Austria) RUGBY UNION

CYCLING

SYDNEY: Tour Match: New Scuth-Wales 10, New Zealanders 37. HAILARE: Zimbabwe 22, Spain 13.

RUGBY LEAGUE

MOTOR CYCLING IN BRIEF Fall leaves Spencer's Carson prize with broken for model

wrist

Willie Carson is likely to be out of action for several weeks after breaking his right wrist in a fall at San Siro, Milan, yesterday, Riding Apoldream in the Premio Vedra,

Appointment in the Francis volume.

Carson went for a gap two furlongs out, bumped Cric Crac, the eventual winner, and was thrown in the air as

winner, and was thrown in the air as the horse fell. The champion jockey also fractured his collarbone and tore ligaments in his left shoulder. Carson will miss a number of covered rides at Newmarket this week including Habibti, the 1983 European champion sprinter, in Thursday's July Cup.

May when 1 ad a recurrence of a stress fracture problem."

Stress fracture problem."

BADMINTON: Helen Troke, of England, took 29 minutes to beat the second-seeded Kirsten Larsen of Denmark 11-5, 11-8 in the final of the Thailand Open in Bangkok yesterday. Icuk Sugiarto, of Indonesia, won the men's final, beating Prakash Padukone of India 13-15, 15-5, 15-4.

RUGBY UNION: The draw for the

RUGBY: URION: The draw for the John Player Special Cup is: First Rounds Sidoup v Ipswich; Henden v Crawley; Fullertan v Rosslayn Paris; Handen v Crawley; Fullertan v Rosslayn Paris; Handen v Ring's College School Gli Boys; Preston Grasshoppers v Harrispool Revers; Aspania v Birteminad Paris; Airwick Cub v Welsofshick Bartiers Sutts v Brontsprove; Lichied v Loughborough Students; Natisation v Pawlore; Rossland v Students of Paris Alexandra and Highsam; Oxford Cid Boys v Swindors Maldenhead v Did Reddelliess; Radruth v Bistohley; Devon and Cormeal Police v Lydney.
Thes to be played on September 22.

son of the late world Formula 1 motor racing champion Graham Hill, won a Champion of Brand Hatch race on his 350cc Yamaha yesterday and now leads the championship with 112 points.

MOTOR RALLYING: Michelle Mouton of France, became the first woman to win the Pikes Peak Hill

Climb near Coloredo Springs on Saturday, a feat she achieved in record time of 12hr 10min 38sec in her Audi Spot Quatro.

DIVING: Michele Mitchell and Wendy Wyland, the world champion, captured the top two places in the platform diving competition on Saturday to earn places in the US Olympic diving team. Miss Mitchell scored a US record of 477.09 points and Miss Wilder 456 31 in the 10

and Miss Wyland 456,51 in the 10-metre highboard event.

From Michael Scott

race

Freddic Spencer rode last year's model Honda to a convincing victory yesterday in the Belgian Grand Prix, while forceful riding his Honda team-mates forced the championship leader, Eddie Law

son, to accept fourth place.

Randy Mamola was second, with
Raymond Roche third, after a
record speed race in hot, dry conditions.

Lawson had made a fair start, and

was beginning to challenge the leading group of Hondas just before the halfway stage, when Roche forced him almost into the barrier in front of the main grandstand, After that, Lawson preferred safety, and in a repeat of last week's Dutch Grand Prix, he allowed the Honda riders to draw ahead.

ATHIETICS:Estmonn Coghlan, the reigning world 5,000 metres champion, has polled out of the Olympic Games. The 32-year-old litish runner made the announcement shortly after dropping out of a 5,000 metres race in the Irish championships in Dublin yesterday. "I am just not fit enough "Coghlan said. "I don't want to go to Los Angeles and finish fourth or worse again. I missed training last December and January and again in May when I ad a recurrence of a who, like Spencer, also chose to ride last year's three-cylinder Honda, after practising extensively on the latest V.4 prototype. Haslam had led during the first lap, but gradually lost ground.

lost ground.

The Japanese Yamaha rider, Tadahiko Taire, was sixth, with Wayne Gardner (Honda), seventh, Sergio Pellindini, eighth, and Barry Sheene, ninth, Spencer's victory closes the gap on Eddie Lawson's championship lead to 20 points, and if Lawson does not finish higher than fourth in the remaining three rounds. Spencer will retain his championship, Lawson is confident, however, that the British Grand Prix at Silverstone will suit his Yamaha better than the Hondas, Earlier, Manfred Herweb won an exciting 250cc race from Sito Pons and Christian Sarron, Sarron retains his championship lead by twelve his championship lead by points over Herweh.

British crews filled two of the top five places in the sidecar race, with Steve Abbott/Shann Smith third, and Derek Jones ands Brian Ayres fourth behind the winner Allain Michel/Jean-Marck Fresc.

Michel/Jean-Marck Fresc.

500cc 1, F Spencer (US), Honda, 51.33.17; 2, R Mernois (US), Honda, 51.38.80; 3, R Foothe (F) Honda, 51.38.80; 4, E Lewison (US), Yarraha, 51.53.40; 5, R Haslam (US), Honda, 51.39.80; 4, E Lewison (US), Yarraha, 51.53.40; 5, R Haslam (US), Honda, 52.02.00; 6, T Taka, Lippan), Yamaha, 22.21.70; British: 7, W Garther; 9, B Sheene, 16, S Patrish; 18, M Sale. World chemplomable poetisions: 1, E Lewison (US), 1070cs; 2, F Spencer (US), 67; 8, R Marcha (US), 67; 4, R Poche (F), 75; 5, R Haslam (US), 57; 280cs; 1, M Herveth (WG), Heal, 43.16.45; 2, A Pone (Sp), Robes-Polari, 43.16.83; 2, C Sarron (F), Yamaha, 43.18.09; 4, 1 Palazzose (Ven), Yamaha, 43.19.40; 5, G Berrin (F), MBA, 43.22.79; 8, T Espie (F), Chevaliar, 43.32.51; World championable; 1, E Dorffinger (Switz), Zündsop, 59,12.65; 2, Marchae (Sp), Dorff, 13.93.45; 3, H Spenn (Neth), Caust, 32.49.21, World championable; 1, F Dorffinger (Switz), Zündsop, 59,12.65; 2, Marchae (Sp), Dorff, 39.35.45; 3, H Spenn (Neth), Caust, 32.49.21, World championable; 1, F Dorffinger (Switz), Zündsop, 24.40.00(WG), 65; a, P.-P Blanchi (R), 53, SareCartes 1, Michel/Frese (F), Varnaha LCR, 46.24.88; 3, Abbout/Smith (G2), Harryara, Aruber Sopte; 2, Michel/Frese (Fi), 47; 3, Streuer/Schnladers (Metr), 42.

MOTOR RACING

Warm-up cancelled

Dallas (AP) – The stewards of the Dallas Grand Prix yesterday announced cancellation of the morning warm-up, and shortened the race by 10 kaps while maintenance crews worked frantically to repair portions of the track.

Areas of the 2.424 mile Tevas State Fair Park circuit, which combines older concrete roads with newer asphalt-topped strips, began breaking up aimost immediately after the formula one cars started their first practice session on Thursday for the inaugural Dallas

event.

By the time the first qualifying session was run on Friday afternoon, there were several long gouges in the surface, most of the damage on the newer asphalt.

areas of the track where there is hard braking and acceleration.

The decision was made to tear parts (of the track) out last night and

replace them with epoxy concrete. It is very effective. Six areas had to be done in the opinion of the stewards. Three were accomplished correctly. Three were not."

Conzens said the stewards consulted with team managers and drivers and decided to contine with the repairs in the morning in the

interests of driver safety.

The stewards said the cars would be allowed a three-kap warm-up prior to the start of the race, which would be reduced to 68 lans.



Colleagues in competition: Nigel Mansell (left) and Elio de Angelis at the start of the Dallas Grand Prix.

RUGBY UNION

Australia pick Mark Ella despite criticism

Sydney (Reuter). - The Australian selectors resisted pressure from some quarters to leave out Mark Ella when they picked the team to meet New Zealand in the first international here on July 21.

Ella was under threat of at heat a

Ella was under threat of, at best, a Ella was under threat of, at best, a seat on the replacements' bench in favour of Michael Lynagh, a goal-licking expert. Ella, however, still smarting from having been dropped as Australian captain on the Fiji tour recently, was spared the second rebuff, and Lynagh comes in as a replacement.

replacement.

The former Australian coach, Bob
Dwyer, said yesterday: "If you want
to include a goalkicker, there is not much point dropping your best player to do it".

Ella almost certainly made sure of

his place with an impressive performance for New South Wales n the All Blacks' 37-10 win on Saturday.

The Australians can draw on a lot

of experience in their backline. Gould has been capped 15 times, Campese 11, Moon 27, Slack 19, Hawker 21, Ella 18, and Cox 13. But up front, where the All Blacks will attempt to dictate the game, the Australians look'a little raw. Only Poidevin, Roch and Williams have played in more than 10 inter-

The young hooker, Lawton, will have a lot to prove after getting the vote over McBain, Allistrak. Like R Gould; D Campese, D Moort, A Stack (captain), M Hawter; M Ella, P Cocc A McIntyre, T Lewison, E Rodfiguez, S Poldevin, S Cuther, S Willaims, R Reynolds, C Roche. Replacementer M McSain, C Lillorap, N Hol

 Cape Town (Renter) - The South African Rugby Union Board said yesterday taht an international team was likely to visit the Repulic later this year and rugby sources said the South American Jagusts were the probable tourists.

All Blacks go on a spree in second half

New South Wales 10 New Zealanders 37

Sydney (Reuter) - The New Zealanders turned on a powerful second-half performance on Saturday to swamp New South Wales in the second match of their tour of Australia. After leading 10-6 at Halftime, the All Blacks ran in four tries, to win by five goals, a try and a penalty goal to a goal and a try.

The All Balacks scored a try in the first minute. Bruce Smith swung the ball inside when trapped near the corner, Reynolds attempted to kill the move but spilled the ball, which dropped in the in-goal area for Smith to score. Fifteen minutes later Mexted held the ball at the back of

the scrum, then slipped the ball to Donald, who scored on the blind New South Wales hit back with a try by Poidevin

However, the All Blacks' esptain, Dalton, launched a second-half spree when he scored after toeing the ball over the line in the 54th

Five minutes later, Green, a prematch replacement for the injured centre, Pokere, crossed for a try. Reynolds grabbed a try for New South Wales after Mark Ella had started a sweeping movement, before the All Blacks romped further ahead with two tries in the last three

ahead with two tries in the last three minutes. Scottere have test water Tries. Poldevin, Raynolds. Conversion: Black. New Zashanders: Tries B smith, Donald, Dalton, Green, Denns, W Smith. Conversion: Heweon (6). Pennsk: Heweon. NEW SOUTH WALER J Black: I Wilson, G Etz, M Hawter, M Burter, M Ets, P Corc D Glasson, P Palmar, Rodriguez, S Polderin, S Lichury, S Cutter, R Psycholo, W Calorat focasters.

CERTAIN, O COMPANY PROVINCES, WE CHARGES CERTAINS, AREW ZEAL AMDIERS! A Houseon; J. Kirwan, C. Green, W. Taylor, S. Smith, No. P. Doenne); W. Smith, A. Donnald; G. Kinight, A. Diston (capable), J. Astworth, M. Shaw, G. Whelson, A. Anderson, J. Hobbe, M. Warmand.

- 24

SPORT

Woosnam's title as enigmatic Lyle slips From Mitchell Platts Stockholm

Ian Woosnam won the Scandinavian open championship with a final round of 70 here yesterday. It gave him a winning aggregate of 280, four under par, and a three-shot win from the American, Peter Terraviers, who settered six Teravainen, who gathered six birdies in a 66. Michael Clayton, of Australis, finished third with a 73

for 286.

Those are the bare facts. But they camourflage the real story. For this tournament will be remembered as the one that got away from Sandy Lyle. Not one iota of credit can be taken away from Woosnam. He started the final round three strokes clear and kept his distance with an

authoritative performance.

Yet it is difficult to forget that Lyle, who led by three strokes at the haifway stage, then took an \$1, and that the stage was his again, but for an altogether different reason, when he reached the turn in 29 yesterday. Lyle remains an enigma, an exceptionally talented player prone to the kind of catastrophic rounds rarely associated with the more successful golfer. His nine at the successful goiler. His nine at the first hole in Saturday's third round confounded the theory that he was in the mood to lead from start to finish. The other errors in his 81 sentenced him to starting the final day eight strokes behind Woosnam. His outward half of 29, on such a demanding course, was a marvel-lous performance. He was rarely far from the hole for his four birdies. The five-iron that he struck to five flet at the seventh was a fine illustration of hid almost effortiess colf. He also reduced the fourth (492) yards), admittedly with some assistance from the wind, to a three-iron and a seven-iron. Then he holed from 12ft for an eagle three.



Woosnam: authoritative

What a chance now to score the most unlikely of victories. Unfortunately for Lyle, it was not to be. How many cricketers, having completed a century, are than almost immediately dismissed? Football teams, too, seem to be most vulnerable in those heady minutes after scoring a goal.

In golf it is quite something to take fewer than 30 strokes over nine holes. And, similarly, the concentration can momentarily weaken. Lyle took three purts from the edge at the 10th to drop the first of three shots in the next four holes.

He recovered with birdies at the 14th and 15th but a watery grave at the short l6th resulted in a five and he dropped another at the last. Woosnam celebrated, £22,779 the richer, and the crowd, given full value for their money, commiscrated with Lyle.

Leading final scores:

(GB utless stated). 280:1 Woosren, 71, 70, 69, 70 (222,779), 270:1 Terrordinen (US), 67, 74, 76, 66 LE 10, 109). 288: M Glayton (Aud), 70, 71, 72, 73 (28,546). 287: A Lyfe, 65, 72, 81, 66; C Stadler (US), 73, 74, 71; B Langmair, 70, 71, 74, 72 (25,800) each. 288: I Aold (Japan), 77, 88, 75, 88, C Meson, 70, 70, 73, 75; H Clark, 74, 68, 71, 75 (23,650 each).
259: G Merch (Aur), 89, 73, 74, 73; T Johnstons (ZM), 71, 72, 74, 72; O Mocra (Aus), 72, 71, 73, 73.
290: M James, 89, 75, 71, 75; M Pffero (Sp), 74, 71, 69, 75; D Smyth (Ire), 70, 75, 73, 72; G Taylor (Aus), 69, 73, 73, 75; C Moody, 71, 75, 69, 75. 69, 75. 291; B Marchbank, 68, 78, 72, 73; C O'Comor prej, 70, 74, 74, 73; 292; D Cooper, 72, 68, 72, 73; G Cullen, 73, 73, 69, 77; P Hond. 76, 71, 78, 88; 299; T Horton, 72, 73, 77, 71; W Humphreys, 72, 72, 76, 73; R Rafferty, 75, 73, 71, 74; 254; D Liewellyn, 77, 88, 75, 74; M Mackentzia, 80, 75, 78, 74;

69, 75, 76, 74;
296: R Drummond, 72, 75, 75, 73; D Durnian, 74, 74, 77, 70;
296: B Barrise, 74, 74, 74, 74; M Bendyridge, 75, 73, 71, 74; G Perroll, Inv. 75, 99, 77, 75; J Morgan, 71, 78, 73, 74; 297; R Chapman, 75, 74, 76, 72; D Jones, 75, 72, 73, 71; 298; N Hensen, 69, 76, 80, 73; I Mcsoy, 78, 70, 77, 73, A Shakks, 77, 79, 79, 72; 298; B Waltes, 70, 76, 70, 74; P Wey, 73, 75, 75, 75, 76. 75, 75, 76, 78, 78, 78, 78; S Martin. 74, 76, 77; S Martin. 74, 76, 77; D J Flussel, 75, 73, 75, 78. 50th D Macrotit, 78, 71, 77, 78. 311; M Thompson, 74, 78, 80, 82.

Norman cruises

into the lead

Oak Brook, Ilinois (AP) - Greg Norman overcame a slow start and scored a one-under-par 71 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the third round of the Western

Open.
The long-hitting Australian, who has dominated the PGA tour in recent weeks, finished three over the Butler national golf cube national golf



AMERICA'S CUP

Record entry for next challenge

Perth (AFP) - The Royal Perth Yacht Club, holders of the America's Cup, has released the names of the first 16 syndicates accepted for the cup challenge, to be sailed in the Indian Ocean off the Western Australian coast in 1986-57

The syndicates accepted are nine more than for any previous America's cup series and a further eight are still being considered. In addition to the overseas challenges, there will be at least six Australian syndicates.

SYNDICATES ACCEPTED: United States SYNDICATES ACCEPTED: United States Newport Harbour, San Disgo, Blue Dolphin (Newport, Yale-Corinthiam (Convecticut), Italy Cub Naufton Marine D' Currara, Costs Smarakta, Yacht Chib Indigeno, Yacht Chib Portoffin, Curades Royal Nove Sootia Yacht Squadron, Sacret Cove Yacht Chib, Prances Yacht Cub de France, Societa des Rogates Roctelaistes, England: Royal Tharmes, Wast Garmany, Potscienter Yacht Chib, New Zealand; Royal New Zealand; Poyel New Zealand; Poyel Squadron.

Windsor's sharp five furlongs looks ideal for Costalotta

Brian Swift, the Epsom trainer, who has handled the early part of Primo Dominie's two-year-old campaign so skil-fully, saddles another very fast Handicap at Windsor this evening Costalotta (nap) is not in the same class as Swift's Coventry Stakes winner but has exceptional early pace and from a good draw is expected to make

five furlouss. Despite winning at Folke-stone in September, Costalotta looked a short runner on most of last seasons outings, she invariably showed good early speed but was unable to sustain it for five fulongs. This season Costalotta has taken time to come to herself but last time out she left her previous form way behind when making every yard

all the running over this fast

in a good handicap over Sandown's stiff five furlongs. That performance suggested that she is now able to stay the minimum trip with comfort and Swift looks to have found the ideal opportunity for her to follow up. Crosby Hill, her nearest pursuer at Sandown, had previously beaten Ashley Rocket, a leading Stewards' Cup fancy, at Lingfield, so the form has a touch of quality.

As Mrs Bennett has not run since last season and Gentle Gypsy has not been out for two months, the principal dangers to my nap are likely to be Glen Kella Manx and Daring Dis-play. Glen Kella Max will be attempting to gain her third successive win but reverts to five furlougs here after gaining her victories over six. A 101b penalty means she has to concede Costalotta 15lb and that will be a difficult task over

this sharp five. Daring Display had good win the the first time of asking, early-season form and ran well may make it a sixth with after a break to be tenth in a Renira, a daughter of Relkino,

fourth at Ascot and third to Costalotta at Sandown, Daring Display is well held by the Epsom-trained filly.
Henry Cecil, whose six runners on Saturday yielded

three winners and a second (beaten a short head) can continue in a winning vein with Call Of The Wild in the Falmouth Stakes (8.5). The son of Thatching faces a stiffer task than he did when making a winning debut at Wolverhampton but may have too much class for Jolly Business and Vaigly Oh, who both ran well at Windsor last Monday.

The victories of Teenoso in The victories of Teenoso in France eight days ago and Aylesfield at Sandown on Saturday have signalled a return to form for the Newmarket stable of Geoff Wragg and he should be on the mark again with No Ne Girl in the Liverpool Bay Stakes (9.5). The Nonoalco filly has had a rear view of Brocade in both her races to date but meets nothing races to date but meets nothing of that calibre here.

There is a shortage of quantity and quality at the other three meetings, with 10 of the 18 races having six or fewer runners. One notable exception on the score of quality is Provided, who bids for his eleventh win of the season, just two days after gaining No. 10 at

Wiki Wiki makes a long journey and takes a big step down in class to compete in an amateur riders' handicap at Edinburgh but may find the concession of 22lb to Pergoda, who will be attempting to gain his sixth win over course and distance, too much for him.

Dick Hern, who has already saddled five two-year-olds to competitive handicap at Ascot in the opening race at Wolver-last time. However, on a line hampton (6.40).

Leaders on the Flat

450	5	20	M	TE		1	Á		27	240-2
H T Jones	22	24	15	4	+37.51	T Quinn	30	11	18	2
R Houghton		25		0	-10.75	G Duffield	31	46	29	8
J Berry		32		7	-100.83	P Flobinson	32	30	26	1
G Harwood		18		7	-66.18	8 Rouse			36	7
P Cole		21		0	+64.95	W Swinbura			20	
J Duntop		29		1	-77.00	P Eddery	47			2
W O'Gormen		18		0	-1.67	L Piggott			43	1
R Hollnehead		19		0	-48.25	W Cerson			49	4
M Stoute		26		0	-31.43	T Ives			34	
			••	-					-	-



Sadler's Wells holds off the strong challenges of Time Charter and Morcon in Saturday's Eclipse Stakes

Telling kick from Sadler's Wells

racing world yesterday after an action-packed Samrday at Sandown. No one knows what happened to the streaker who sprinted across the paddock before sprinted across the paddock before dashing up the stairs at the back of the stands, But despite having his hand kicked by Crystal Gliners in the parade ring before the Edipse Sakes, Henry Candy. Time Charter's trainer was keeping wicket for a Labourn team at Newmarket. And Pater Holland, one of the research? Peter Holland, one of the stewards' secretaries who was on duty the day that Pat Eddery received a 10-day ban at Epsone, was nursing his bruised ribs in Hampshire after receiving the same treatment from Sadler's Wells.

Joe Mercer was speaking for thousands of disgruntied punters, as well as one or two frustrated jockeys, when he said: "It's the jockeys, when he said: "It's the nature of the race. I know I didn't use the pacemaker. But what could I have done? If Morcon had been able to kick over two out, I'd have been all right. But Willie was flat and I could not get a clear run to the board. It was the same with Park Top and with Stanerra and Time Charter last year. It doesn't only Charter last year. It doesn't only happen in the Eclipse, it happens in other races at Sandown as well. You're very lucky to get a split on

passon the fabulous Northern Dancer has now fathered the winners of four Group One races for colts in England and Ireland. Sadler's Wells was adding the Eclipse to the laurels that he has already won in the Irish 2,000 Guineas and to those that El Gran Sance have collected in the Evelicity.

Senor have collected in the English 2,0000 Guineas and the Irish Derby,

and Secreto at Epsom.

Speed is the crucial quality that
Northern Dancer transmits to his
progeny. It was this priceless shiftiy
to quicken which enabled Eddery to
employ the same enterprising testics
on Sadler's Wells which he had
executed when winning the race for
Vincent O'Bries on Solford in 1983.

Just as with McEnroe and
Navraniova, these Northern Dancers might become champions by an
ability to lift their game when it
counts. Nevertheless, the supporters
of Time Charter and Morcon are of Time Charter and Morcon are still entitled to feel aggrieved as, in a faster run race either borse might have been successful. Time Char-ter's record already places her in the same category as such great mares of the past as Pretty Polly, Sceptre and Petite Etoile, And over a quarter of a mile further at Ascot on July 28

emulate Dahlia, who captured the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes in the successive summers of 1973 and

Dick Hern, on the other hand, was yesterday trying to find time to watch the video film before deciding watch the video film before deciding whether to aim Morcon at the onerule Sussex Stakes at Goodwood or the 10-finlong Benson & Hedges Gold Cap at York later in August. "Willie said that the winner cost him the race, but I want to see it myself. A horse who finishes so strongly to be beaten only two necks in a Group One race, must have been unlucky somewhere".

Carson is certainly right in one respect. By the time the 85-40 favourite had found his full stride and was running, Sadler's Wells had edged to the right and Morcon was trapped behing a wall of horses.

trapped to the right and Morton was trapped behing a wall of horses.

Not much more than four lengths covered the whole field with the exception of Society Boy at the finish. Commerciant Wood was a sufferer in the scrimmaging as well as Time Charter and Morcon. However, when Carson asked Morcon to quicken for the first time approaching the last quarter of a mile the eventual third was unable to match the powers of instant acceleration shown by Sadjer's Wells. The key question must be whether Morcon was capable of

lying closer to the pacemaker as the field swung into the straight. If so. Carson should have been in the pole position at that point.

Yesterday O'Brien, now with a fish Edipse to his credit, was basking in his summer of supreme content at Ballydoyle "I really content at Ballydovle "I really haven't considered my future plans yet. Sadler's Wells won the Irish Guineas in much the same way and his stamina gave out against Darshaan in the soft ground over a mile and a half at Chantilly".

The Sussex Stakes and the Diamond Stakes are the races that the 66-year-old doctor of Laws will be contemplating as he plots his

be contemplating as he plots his campaign

campaign
Saturday's result has highlighted even further the importance of the Kenneland Select Yearling Sale, which takes place in Kennucky on July 23 and 24. Discussing the sale Robert Sangster, the owner of Sadler's Wells and El Gran Senor, said at Sandown. "I hope the situation about the ban is soon cleared up, But even if It hasn't, we'll still be bidding. We've got our own studs over there where we can break the yearlings in. We don't break the yearlings in. We don't have to bring them over here until November and there will be others n the same situation. Anyway, we don't mind if prices are down. After all no one enjoys having to spend

Watts wins with his first Irish runner

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Vincent O'Brien stayed at home on Saturday to see Salmon Leap on Saturday to see Salmon Losp contest the Pacemaker International Stukes at Phoenix Park but the foun-year-old failed to show the same dash as his stable companion, Sadler's Wells, had done at Sandown, Wearing blinkers, Salmon Leap was opposed in the betting from odds-on to 7-4 and never looked likely to get on terms with Lord Derby's Teleprompter who, to the astonishment of his trainer, Bill Watts, led from start to finish.

"It was our intention to hold Teleprompter up in the rear byt the

"It was our intention to hold Teleprompter up in the rear byt the early gallop was so slow that Brism Rouse elected to go on." Watts said Once in the lead he was always galloping over his opposition and came home two lengths ahead of Salmon Leap with the oursider, Jazz Me Blues, a length away third English runner, Prego, never showed with a chance and finished last.

last.
This was the first time that Watts has had a runner in Ireland and the first time that Rouse has ridden for him. Success in this £20,000 added nim. Success in the 220,000 acade group three event was handsone compensation for Teleprompter, who ran so well under top weight when second to Hawkley in the Royal Hunt Cup.

Asmussen and **Full Of Stars** foil British pair

From Desmond Stoneham From Desmond Stoneham
Yesterday's Saint-Cloud meeting
belonged to Cash Asmussen, who
won four races including the feature
event, the Prix Maurice de Nieuil,
The 22-year-old American made
every vard of the running on Full Of
Stars in this group two race to beat
the favourite, Iris Noir, by half a
length with the English filly, Media
Luna, the same distance away third.
Lester Piggott could only manage
fourth place on Jupiter Island who,
according to Clive Brittnin, his

Carson injured page 21 trainer, was most unhappy on the firm ground. Francois Boutin runs Full Of Stars next in the Prix Kergorlay at Deauville.
Full Of Stars led his field at

various paces and at the entrance to the short straight the four-year-old son of Tennyson was in front of Media Luna, Iris Noir and Brezzo. Media Lina, Iris Noir and Brezzo,
At the furlong marker, Iris Noir
became the danger but Full Of Stars
gamely held his challenge, André
Fabré now has his eyes on the
Grand Prix de Deauville for Irish
Noir and Paul Kelleway may bring
Media Luna back for the Prix de
Minerve at Evry

There is excellent news of Yves Saint-Martin, who fractured three vertebrae when being thrown in a seiler before the Prix de Diane on June 10. The 14-times French champion is now walking and hopes to be in the saddle at the end of July or early August.

PONTEFRACT

GOING: good to firm

Draw: low numbers best 2.45 HOUGHTON HANDICAP (£2,218: 1m 2f) (5

1 ARBERGLIE (S) (D) W Elsey 3-8-10 _____ C Daylor 2043 STEEL VENTURE M Ryun 5-8-8 ____ Phobinson 9033 SIG LAND (S) No at Maccasiny 5-8-9 ___ A Mackay 9134- ROGEN NICHOLAS H Winston 5-6 ____ W Winston 6-900 MODUPE R Sheether 4-7-13 ____ P Hamblet 1963: Reel Glade 4-8-10 Pet Eddery (11-10 fev) P Healers 11 ran

Pontefract selections

By Mandarin 2.45 Steel Venture. 3.15 Ballard Rocket. 3.45 Tree Felia. 4.15 Mpcepes. 4.45 Provideo. 5.15 Rahash. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Steel Venture. 3.45 Maton. 4.15 Mpeepee. 4.45 Provideo. 5.15 Rahash.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 Captain Tempest.

3.15 SMEATON SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £673: 1m 4f) (10) 1 TRI 4f) (10)
1420 GARNVELE LAD R Whitaker 9-7
1420 GARNVELE LAD R Below 9-5
14-000 CAMBONNAGE (B) ECHAP 9-9
14-000 PRIATE GUNNER F Robus 9-1
14-000 PRIATE GUNNER F Robus 9-1
14-000 ROSS P Robus 1-1
14-000 ROSS P ROBUS 1-1
14-000 ROSS P ROBUS 1-1
15-000 ROSS P ROBUS 1983: Nypus S-1 W Newnes (2-1 fav) D Wilson 11 ras

5-2 Pirate Guiner, 11-4 Alokdous, 9-2 Gainville Lad, 7 La Pepper, 10 Immionage, Oak Pool, Balland Rocket, 16 others. 3.45 LIN PAC SPRINT HANDICAP (25,259: 6f) (16) 3.45 LIN PAG SPRINT HANDICAP (25,295: Bf) (16)
4 0-443 MATOJ (D) 6 Pricherd-Gordon 4-8-7 — 9 Driffield 2
9 3000 JAMESTON (D) R Armstrong 4-9-1 — P Robinson 1
10 29-80 LIDHASTINI Thomson Jones 5-9-10 — R 1-88 14
12 2000 SHASTA 9-AH R Hobson 4-9-7 — M Becarot 8
14 200-9 SHASTA 9-AH R Hobson 4-9-7 — M Becarot 8
14 200-9 SHOWN (CD) MH Essientry 5-8-7 — M Becarot 8
16 3-010 TREE FELLA (CD) C Crossiny 7-8-4 — T Nes 7
16 9-000 STERNI (D) M/s G Reveloy 8-8-4 — P Hamblett 9
17 0022 PAIR MADAINE (D) (C) Booth 4-8-4 — G Chicroyd 13
18 0040 STERNI (D) (D) C Booth 4-8-4 — G Chicroyd 13
19 0040 FERRIEST HALL (B) (D) A Smith 7-8-4 — S Perio 12
20 0-500 NO CONTEST (D) D Dale 5-7-12 — 15

WOLVERHAMPTON) Going: firm

DRAW: No advantage 6.40 DR ABERNETHY MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (2-y-o: £802-71) (13 runners)

G: 25U22 /7) (13 TUTTIONS)

OB ALPS CONET J Berry 8-11
ASMARA F Durr 8-11
OF BOLLD RIVERTMENT M Edday 8-11
OF CYCRE G Sading 8-11
MADARI HO N Calegram 8-11
OF PARE M Stocks 8-11
PAS CE SORK F DUR 8-11
OF PETTIE CAREEN E Edda 8-11
EISMRA W Hern 8-11
OF OF THE LEAGUE P Cols 8-11
3 WIST B HEIS 8-11
3 WIST B HEIS 8-11
1982: Negula 8-11 N Miller (7-1) G Huffer 18 ru

Wolverhampton selections By Mandarin 6.40 Renira, 7.5 First Engagemenmt, 7.30 Ardoony, 8.0 Baba Ann. 8.30 Rynechra, 9.0 Braemar Road,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.40 Mirabiliary. 7.05 Dolly's Pet. 7.30 Taqdir. 8.0 Baba Ann. 8.30 Rynechra.

7.05 HOPEFUL SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £726: 5f) (5)
3 0000 JOHN FRESH J Berry 8-11 ______ K Derley 5
5 BALLTRUFF D H Jones 8-6 _____ I Red 3
7 000 CONCERT MELODY P Burgoyne 8-8 _____ M Wighten 8
9 03 DOLLT'S PET G Burn 8-8 ____ M Wighten 9
10 03 FREST ENGAGEMENT R Hollenhead 838 ___ W Ryan 3
11 044 TDO STREAKY D Laing 8-8 _____ R Currat 4
1865 Draporaizas Pet 8-8 P Howard (10-1) K hory 10 rat.
5-2 First Engagement, 100-30 Concert Melody, 4 John Fresh, 5 Too Stretky, 13-2 Dolly's Pet, 12 Bellyruti.

7.30 JOSEPH SUNLIGHT CUP HANDICAP (22,448: 1m 4f) (7)

1248 WELSH MOBLE (CD) A Building 6-7-9 ____ 1983: Expressly Yours 4-8-5 K Darley (S-1) P Auguith 15 ran Fortilly Hall, Mary Maguire, Linpeo Lead, 10 Jerneston, 12 citiers.
PORISIE ALDHABYSH (8-13) 5th beaten & to Dorney (7-8) 12 ran,
Laicester of Nous good to firm June 16, BATONS (2-11) 8th beaten 71 to
long Creviewages (7-3) 8 ran, York 51 appices Nous good to firm June
16, FAUR MADANI (8-7) 2nd beaten 2 to Malovann (7-5) with MATONI (6-10) 3nd beaten 2 at but 8 ten, Porteinant of thickey Brown June 25, MARY
MAGUIRES (8-3) 3nd beaten 41 to Yalley Male (8-1) with MEL (9-6) CHOICE (6-3) 4th beaten 3 to 12 cm. Newcoster of Nous good to firm June 28,
CAPTAIN TREPREST (6-11) 2nd beaten 75 to Caromaters Rev 42-78 and GAPTAIN TEMPEST (8-1) 2nd benter 72 to, Carperters Boy (8-2) 8 psr. Hamilton 6f Mous good to firm June 21, LEMPAC LEAF (8-4) 3nd benten 2 fair to Singing Boy (8-1) 9 nm. Doncester fair Moup firm June 30, 1982, 98 CHOICE laiset (7-4) 8th benten 2 fair to Kirchner (8-2) 10 rest, Notingheta Notice and the fair.

Minister firm July 2. Selections MEL. 9 CHOICE 4.15 PONTEFRACT MAIDEN MILE CHAMPIONSHIP FOURTH QUALIFIER (3-y-o: £2,152: 1m) (5)

60-60 ALCHOUS C British 9-0 PRoblemon 903 FLYING BORSY (6) B Hambury 9-0 Problemon 903 FLYING BORSY (6) B Hambury 9-0 Problemon 91-02 IMPERED (8) G Princherd-Gordon 9-11 (6) Duffield 91-02 Public J Toller 9-11 Toller 9-11 Sept. 9002 RALEROAD LADY R Holtzsheed 8-11 9-9 Perhal 1982: Help 9-0 R Guest (14-1) L Current 12 can 5-4 Mosspee, 9- Refrond Lady, 7-2 Alcinous, 6 Plying Bobby, 18

PORMS ALCONOUS (8-4) 7th beaton over 10 % to Gent Na Smole (7-6) 13 ran. Kenysten 71 trices good May 7. PLYUNG BOSEY (8-6) 3rd beaton 40 to Abu Kadra (8-9) 8 ran. Editably 8 in such ades firm July 2. BREDPEE (8-11) 2rd beaton 40 to Guesa Again (8-11) 13 ran. Portedirect for mystrates firm June 25, RALPOAD LADY (8-4) 2rd beaton 7-1, to Light Angel (7-73) 5 ran. Editably 61 stops or sicks firm June 27, The Light Angel (7-73) 5 ran. Editably 61 stops or sicks firm July 2. PLEST (8-11) 8 to beaton 61 to Absent Lover (8-11) 14 ran. Warwick 1m min sites good to firm July 8.

4.45 SPINDRIFTER SPRINT STAKES (2-y-o: £3,130: 4-6 Provideo, 4 Hopeful Heights, 6 Erries Choice, My Ansiversury.

5.15 WRAGBY MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (2-y-o: 1963: Reflection 8-11 Pet Eddary (7-Q I Balding 10 ran 8-15 Rahesh, 3 Embroiderees, 6 Shu, 10 Romantic Air, 15 others

1963: Plying Officer 6-6-12-S Chathen (4-1) M Pipe 14 ran. 13-8 Tour De Force, 7-2 Ardsony, 5 Baluchi, 13-2 Phain Court, 8 Hinnani, 12 Kinos, Tagdir.

8.0 SPRINGFIELD BREWERY HANDICAP (3-y-o £2,897.40: 1m) (12) 16 S-css Trallan SECRET 8 Mobilishon 8-5 ... S Cauthern 1 9-000 SAILING RIGH (B) J Settlet 8-8 ... J-Johnson 3 12 831-9 CRS DE COUER (D) F Durr 8-7 ... A Welse 5 11 4 9-602 BARA ANN (B) A Stawert 8-2 ... M-Birch 1 15 3123 CAMDEN LAD R Hollinshead 8-2 ... M-Birch 1 17 2100 WRD FROM THE WEST N Woors 8-1 ... R Curant 4 27 9-102 FLAME LLY (B) R Harmon 7-5 ... M L Thomas 2 23 9-600 FLEUR-DE-CHROSE R Holseon 7-7 ... S P Gardhin 7 10 1985 Tender Sourchign 6-6 8 Section (4-1) B Lewis 14 han. Neguster, Babe Ann. 10 Cri De Cosur, 14 Wind From The West, 19 hers.

FORSE Felenauth Nurbour (8-6) 11th beaten 19 to Torwer (8-6) with Megaster (7-11) 23 rd beaten 24 25 run. Ascot im hicap time June 22. VIEW (8-15) 10th beaten 16 to Althreis (8-5) 19 run. Laiceater 7 state good to time June 1. Guesse Again (8-11) word 4 from Mapapee (8-11) 3 rs. Ponistract 1n mais stre time June 25. SALLING HIGH (7-1) 9th beat over 7 to Ponistract 1n mais stre time June 25. SALLING HIGH (7-1) 9th beat over 7 to Ponistract 1n mais stre time June 25. SALLING HIGH (7-1) 9th beat over 7 to Ponistract 1n mais stre time June 25. SALLING HIGH (7-1) 9th beat over 5 to 10 treet Lady (8-0) 8 ren. Yes 10 treet Lady (8-1) 11 ren. 8.30 KINGSWOOD STAKES (3-y-cx £963: 1m 47) (4)

1 RYNECHTA (D) 8 Hobbs 9-5 G Bader 4035 VELLAGE POSITIAN W Guess 9-0 5 Cauthen 0423 AMALES B Hambury 9-11 W R Switchen 0009 BELLEGING R Holdinsheed 8-11 W Ryes 8 1963: Opele 9-3 M Birch (15-6 fev) A Stawart 5 ran. Rynechrs, 11-4 Village Postman, 11-2 Amelee, 25 Selektro 9.0 HIGHGATE HANDICAP (21,443:50)(5)

Weekend results Sandown Park

the five-year-old's stamina should come into play as she attempts to

SZINGOWNI PRIK

1.46 1, Polity Stanistic (9-4 Stv); 2, Medicyl Loving (11-4; 3, Retreshi (3-1); 9 ran, 2.15 1, Aytosethid (7-1); 2, Rempetholer (15-8 Stv); 3, Pres Press (2-1); 5 ran, 2.56 1, Sandar-9 Wells (11-4); 2. Time Charter (11-4); 3, Morson (95-60 Stv); 5 ran, 3.20 1, Grooming (9-6 Stv); 2, Mignon Rival (9-1); 3, Cardwinz (18-1); 12 ran, 4.0 1, Special Virtuge (5-2 Stv); 2, Princh Crow (110-50); 3, Carmon (9-1); 10 ran, 4.30 1, Grand Harbour (11-8 Stv); 2, Princh (9-2); 3, Fanolde Lad (25-1); 8 ran,

Haydock Park

1.30 1, PROVIDEO (3-1); 2, Sergeant Gerard (13-2); 3, Substitut (14-4), Hervetor King (85-40 feet, 5 ren. 28 1, HALMAN (2-1 feet); 2, Mystic-Margeret (8-4); 3, Electro (5-1); 5 ren. 2.30 1, 9690078 Raile (7-2); 2, Reput Smell (9-1); 3, Insular (9-1); 3 ren. (1-1); 7 ren. 3.30; 1, Sender (9-1); 3 ren. (1-1); 7 ren. 2.30; 1, Sender (14-1); 7 ren. (2-1); 3, Michierro (7-1); 5 ren. (2-1); 3, Michierro (7-1); 5 ren. Bath

2.0 1, Kere Zule (7-1); 2, Misse Wendy (3-1 far); 3, Forge Close (5-1), 14 ran. NR: Chase The Clouds, 2.50 1, Wish York Wern Here (11-2); 2, Altyress (7-4 far); 3, Messon Grange (15-5), 5 Rm.
3.8 1, Antige Lace (100-20); 2, Shambolic (3-2; 3, Clambre (5-1) J-bay), Woodrold (3-1 j-bay), 6 ran.
3.20 1, Partingale (4-11 far); 2, Lucky Angel (5-1); 3, Lacy Wilde (5-1); 4 ran.
4.51, Green Rock (4-7 far); 2, Accuracy (53-1); 3, Gar), Mary (3-1); 4 ran.
4.30 1, Matchastick Man (33-1; 2, Keep Still (4-1); 3, Kat's Pal (7-2), Searon (evens lary 7 far). 5.8 1, Stient Dancer (11-2); 2, Little Look (9-4 lav); 8, Million Burn (5-1), 7 ran.

1g 3, Flora Business (s-1), Lincol Linsers (s-1 try 8 ris. . 2.45 1, Sen Carlos Buy (8-1 for)* 2, Lincury (7-2); 3, Allie Dickins (3-2), 4 ran; 3.15 1, Tourne Botts (4-7 for); 2, Well Rigged (7-1); 3, Silvey Prospect (14-1), 9 ran, 3.45 1, Temple Bar (11-4); 2, Apple Wine (85-40); 3, Brigadier Hawk (12-1), Arctoory (9-4 kry); 5 ran. hv/l. 5 rav.
4.15 *, https://doi.org/10.12/10.15 *, https://doi.org/10.12/10.15 *, https://doi.org/10.12/10.15 *, https://doi.org/10.15 *, https:/ 5.15 1, Shiter Heastell (13-6 ter); 2, Luciq Soardmans (10-1); 3, Pipeture (20-1).

8.15.1, Late Hour (7-1); 2, Tender seeker (7-1); 3, Roysber (6-1). Nr Piose (7-2 try) 10 ran. 6.50 1, Arms Girl (8-1); 2, Rose of Perpenden (11-4); 3, Lady Bounty (5-2 lar); 6 1.25 1, Borusteire (evers 3or); 2, Rawtob 5-1); 3, Vancova (11-5); 3 ran, 3.20 1, House Sapies (54 far); 2, Tickled Trout (20-1); 3, Heat Hitmee (12-1); 5 ran, 8.35 1, Te Coetre (7-2); 2, Righting Jamery (11-4 far); 5, Ranning Bull 5-1); 10 ran, 9, 10 1, Rich Blae (20-1); 2, Heur de Dyphard (15-2); 3, Phr. Hisek (33-1). Today and Tomorrow (4-5 far); 12 css. Course specialists

PONTEFRACT
OCKEYS: 6 Dutfield, 18 winners from 150 JOCKEYS: 6 Duffield, 18 winners from 158 mounts, 11,324. TRASERS: M H Easterby, 17 winners from 120 stroners, 14,254. 5 Norton, 10 from 90, 11.1; R Hoffstread 19 from 172. 5.8.

EDINBURGH
JOCKEYS: K Durby, 13 from 47, 13.4; L Charrock, 18 from 113, 9.0.
TRASERS: H Mry, 12 from 47, 13.4; L Charrock, 18 from 113, 9.0.
TRASERS: J Wats, 18 winners from 73 rurners, 24,754; Denys Smith, 25 from 165, 15.2; J Berry, 15 from 83, 13.2.
WINDSOR
TRASERS: H Cacl, 14 winners from 35 rurners, 40,074; G Starkey, 23 from 156, 21.2; Pat Edday, 34 from 212, 16.0.
WINDSOR
TRASERS: L Piggst, 29 winners from 122 mounts, 23,574; G Starkey, 23 from 156, 21.2; Pat Edday, 34 from 212, 16.0.
WOLVERHAMPTON
OCKEYS: W Corson, 16 winners from 48 rurners, 23,574; S Gurles, 19 winners from 48 rurners, 23,574; S Gurles, 19 winners from 48 rurners, 23,574; T FOSE, 18 from 54, 12.2.
BLINGERED FIRST TRASE Editourph 4.20

BLD/CRED FIRST TBGE Editourch 4.20 sideland. Wolverhempton 8.00 Felmoush Harbour, Vises, Salling High Flame Lity: Wholson 7.19 Cardigan, Ponsatract 2.45 Artende, 4.15 Firing Bobby.

EDINBURGH

Draw high numbers best

2.30 EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING SEALED UNIT. HANDICAP (amateurs: 2737; 5f) (5 runners) 1 1-340 WING WING WINGELS (D.BF) C Neiton 4-11-7 3 0002 WIN EDEN (DD) J Berry 10-10-10 4 0210 PSHSODA (S.CD) 1 Victors 8-9-13 0 0000 THUNDERSHOOK (D) C Trivier 5-8-7 16 9-000 SELENT TEARS (D) R E Pascock 7-8-7

Edinburgh selections

C 4 St Eden, 3 Wild Wild Wheele, 4 Pergode, 5 Thunderbridge, 12 Stullot Girl.

By Mandarin 2.30 Persoda, 3.0 Lady Deschamps, 3.30 Aviceda, 4.0 Tran-dy-Liooze, 4.30 Battalion, 5.0 Coley. By Our Newmarket Correspondent needle. 3.30 Aviceda, 4.30 Sideland. 5.0

Hellestandwrestler. By Michael Sociy
2.30 Bri-Edea 5.0 HELLCATMUDWRESTLER 3.0 KLIX DRINKS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £898: 5f) (5)

ANTICA T Beyon 8-11
234 LADY DESCHALIFS K Brassey 8-11
300 STONEYDALE H Westbrook 5-11
N Con1963: Twice Fragrant 8-11 E-10de (8-11 fay) N Catagrian 5 in 3.30 EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING SOLAR PLUS MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 2832: 1m 7f) (8) 3 09-00 PROMINES TRACK (S Norton 9-0
4 00 MALLO RIVER J Pizzperald 9-0
5 00-00 BR; TEASIE WEASIE W Popural 9-0
6 00-00 NORTHASTE VENTURE D Plant
7 9-0 SECRET WALK W A Supherson 9-0
10 2003 AVECEDA TO JOE 8-11
11 00 FIVE GBLS N Calleghen 8-11

WINDSOR:

GOUTE: good to firm DRAW: high numbers best 6.45 ENCOUNTER BAY STAKES: (2-y-o: 21,832: 8f)

ran. 11-4 My Sweet Melody, 7-8 Rousentic Overture, 4 High Bidder, 18-2 Denting Mice, 9 Assembly Day, 12 La Signorina Silca, 16 Pearl Pet, 20

Windsor selections By Mandarin
6.45 High Bidder, 7.10 Mohar: 7.35 Going Going, 8.5
Call Of The Wild. 8.35 COSTALOTTA (nap), 9.5 No
No Girl. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Dorring Miss. 7.10 Into The Wind. 7.35 Sir Elessed. 8.05 Call Of The Wild. 8.35 Gentle Gypsy. 9.05 First Bout.

/.10 DISCOVERY BAY SELLING HANDICAP (£1,189; 1 0-100 SERSOUS BUSINESS R SIN 1 0-100 SERSOUS BUSINESS R SIMPSON 4-10-0

2 0500 CARDKAN (B) L Lightbrown 4-6-5 M Rozzard (B) 1 0004 PLOWERFARM (B) 1 Bradley 4-8-4 M Rozzard (B) 1 0004 PLOWERFARM (B) 2 Bradley 4-8-4 (C) M ROZZARD (B) 1 0001 ROZZARD (B)

B HECKLEY PRINCESS C H Bell 8-11 Cartale 5 1983: Castie Douplas 8-0 G Hutter (4-7 fav) M Prescott 7 ren 6-13 Avloade, 4 Northgate Venture, 5 Pive Gifs, 12 Hailo, 14 Heckly Massa, 20 others.

4.0 EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING PATIO DOOR HANDICAP (£1,609: 1m 3f) (3)

8-5 Revenged, 7-4 Trave-Dy-Liocar, 11-4 African Pearl. 4.30 EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING ENTRANCE DOOR SELLING STAKES (£632: 1m) (9)

-000 BATTALION (CD) D Chapman 5-8-0. N Cartiste 7

L Chemock 5

B Coogen 9

S Keightley M Carisis

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11-8k trollen Dewn, 100-30 Sideland, 5 High Rate, 6 Battellon, 12 / Sanctiond, 14 others. 5.0 EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING REPLACEMENT WINDOW HANDICAP (£958: 1 m) (9) VINDOW HANDICAP (£958: 1m) (9)

222 SHOW OF HANDS (£0) JW Waits 8-9-7 ETERRE?

1330 ROVAL DUTY N Tricker 8-9-7 LC Chemical

B000 SOME YOYO (C) C H Bell 4-9-2 N Carifole

8403 SINGE HAND D Chapman 4-9-11 D Nichols

6403 COLEY (8,CD) Denys Smith 5-8-10 M Fry

03-00 FOOTWORK T Craig 4-8-9 J Bleendek

940 YYNZ SEPRESE W H Williams 4-8-1 LC Cooper

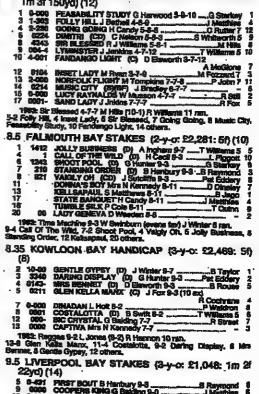
940 YYNZ SEPRESE W H Williams 4-8-1 LC Cooper

940 HELLCATHRIDWRESTLER (D) N Calleghan 3-7-10

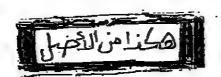
1963: Washinged Denicer 4-8-8 S Webster (12-1) T Felriturat 18 ran. 3 Rossett, 4 Show of Hands, 5 Coley, 6 Royal Duty, 8 Scalmudwrestler, 18 Vyns Supreme, 12 Some Yoyo, 14 others.

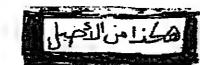
FORM: SHOW OF HANDS (8-13) 2nd beaten 24/1 to Switt Patin (8-8) 7 nan. Redcar Int Irizag good to first June 22. SUNGLE HAND (6-8 5th beaten 3) to Rievaux River (9-2) 15 nan. Redcar Int areat Irizag good to firm June 18. HELLCATHRUDWINESTLER (8-0) 6th beaten 49/1 to Empress Corina (8-6) 16 nan. Newmarket 71 set atts good June 20. COLET (7-12) 3rd beaten 21 to Scoutsmistaks (6-10) 12 nan. Carliste Im Irizag firm July 4. Selection: COLEX. 7.35 OVERSEAS CONTAINERS HANDICAP (£4,058:

- :-



KEELEY LOUISE C Withman 8-11
IOMBARRA FI Houghton 8-11
MESIGN D Laking 8-11
MESIGN D Laking 8-11
MOUNT MELLERAY FI HOWS 8-11
MO NO ORTH, G WHOUGH 8-11
RAFPLES TOWER FI CERTS 8-11 1993: Van Matrero 9-6 G Startoy (13-6 to) G Hierwood 19 ram. 7-4 First Bout, 3 No No Girl, 9-2 Downtown Hueller, 6 Crown And Scaptre, 10 Raiflee Tower, 14 Chanaven, 20 others.





La crème de la crème

SECRETARY/PA TO THE DIRECTOR

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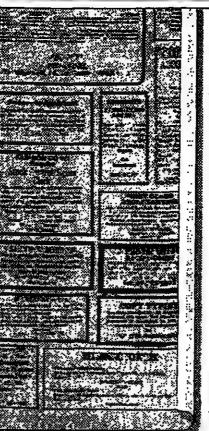
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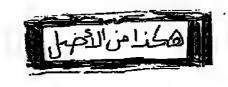
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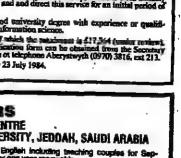
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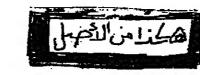
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The Times guide to career choice

How to be your own boss

not a proposition that would have attracted much attention ten, or even five, years ago. But with Margaret Thatcher calling for a more entrepreneurial society, the Minister of State for Employment, Mr Peter Morrison, has announced that he is looking closely at the scope for helping young people to consider starting up their own business.

The minister is no doubt considering self-employment as alternative to the dole queue. The trend of the unemployment figures is still an upward one. Much of the criticism aimed at the Youth Training Scheme (YTS) is that, is spite of providing "recognized" skills, it apparently leads nowhere. The same criticism might be made of any "gualification" leads nowhewe. The same criticism might be made of any "qualification", including honours degrees. What is the point of applying oneself when there is just the dole queue to anticipate? Such comments give light to the fact that the education system has been geared to inculcating an "employee culture". Most have no choice but to confirm to the competitive chase for qualifications. But practical efforts are being made to But practical efforts are being made to challenge this out-dated education

In the last couple of years, a number of projects have sprung up all over the country to encourage the notion to enterprize among young people. The Education for Enterprize Network was set up in October 1982 to bring together these projects. Its recent conference attracted delegates from education, voluntary agencies, industry, careers and youth services, YTS schemes, enterprize assistance agencies and Her Majesty's Inspectorate.

Projects developed to encourage enterprize

In his opening address to the conference, Tony Watts, chairman of Education for Enterprize, identified two groups of activities: those concerned with the implementation of enterprize; and those concerned with awareness-raising. The latter aims to stimulate young people to consider the possibility of creating their own work. Presumably, another objective is to develop the very qualities not provided by the formal education

What are the qualities important in running a successful enterprize? Several have been listed in a recent occasional paper of the Society of Education Officers, "Key Issues for Industry and Education" - a "... spirit of imagination, inventiveness, ingenuity and adventure, a sense of optimism, a determination to succeed and a strong degree of self reliance . . . human relations skills ... decision-making skills ... individuality which would lead to setting up a new direction . . . willingness to take risks, to be adaptable, resilient and tolerant

Robert Nathan, director of Career Conselling

Service in London, looks at an alternative for the young to the dole queue

further training ...". I would add "the ability to persuade", "a strong belief in the control of your own destiny", "the ability to find businessrelated and moral support" and "the ability to manage your time".

A reading of the above (truncated)

A reading of the above (truncated) list may leave you wanting to shout "That's asking for perfection" or "you're either born an entrepreneur or you're not". Nevertheless, projects such as Young Enterprize, mini-companies and Crac Instent are just a few of the many optimistic attempts to plant the seeds of self-enterprize in school pupils.

Another scheme, which is aimed specifically at the under 25s, is the Youth Business Initiative offered by the Prince's Trust. In its first year of operation (to 31 March 1984), some 260 young people were helped to start their own business. An average grant of £850 per person was awarded. The criteria of assessment include that the "business should have a reasonable chance of becoming self-supporting". Grant may only be used for tools and equipment, transport, fees, insurance, instruction and training, but not to provide working capital, nor for rent or rates, materials or stock.

An important part of the scheme incorporates two tutor-advisors to assist in "developing the young person's potential for self-employment through a programme of education, advice and support". One tutor is usually a "financial expert" and the other knowledgeable in the trade of the particular business. At present, the scheme operates in 10 main areas. West Yorkshire, West Midlands, Merseyside, Greater Lon-don, Greater Manchester, Avon and Somerset, Northumberland, South Wales, Strathclyde and Northern

Dave Batchen and Ian Webb were 25 and 26 when they started their company Planet Design in 1983 with the help of the Hammersmith Enterprise Board. Their determination nation and optimism are mmistakable. As postgraduate students at the Royal College of Art, they considered the financial prospects for art graduates in this country as dismal. They also decided they did not want to work as employees. A "business game" at college and a one-day business course at the London Enterprise Agency gave them the basis for producing a business plan. Hammersmith were impressed and helped Ian and Dave finish their plan to offer a design and prototype modelmaking service. More to the point, they gave Planet Design half their first

of ambiguity ... understanding of year's rent and rates.

profit and loss, cash flow and Where else can you find assistance investment ... facility in the use of in the form of hard cash? The

Government's enterprise allowance scheme is open to the over-18s. It provides a grant of £2,000 in the form of £40 per week. To be eligible, you must have been unemployed for at least 13 weeks and be prepared to put £1,000 into the business (but that £1,000 could be in the form of an overdraft or another grant). No test of the viability of your business is made, although three free advice sessions are provided by the Small Firms Information Service. Projects already begun are many and varied - from breeding racing pigeons to writing wedding speeches.

Free advice for those with promising ideas

Livewire (England and Wales) was launched on May 3, 1984. It is organized by the National Extension College and funded by the Small Business Unit of Shell UK Ltd. It aims to help people aged 16-25 to create their own jobs. All entrants to Livewire with a promising idea will receive free advice from an "appropriately experienced advisor" in their local area. Regional support groups will offer awards for the best entries in will offer awards for the best entries in their area in four main categories: in his/her own business; in a cooperative or collective; in a project of benefit to the community; any of these on a part-time basis. Those short-listed for regional awards will be considered for entry to the England and Wales final Awards of at least £1,000 will be granted to the "national" winners.

September 30, 1984.
Self-employment is no panacea for unemployment. It is certainly not a soft option. It is, however, the consderation of self-employment as an alternative to "employment or unemployment" which might eventually lead to the creation and establishment of a successful small

business.

■ Useful references: "Key Issues for Industry and Education", 1983, the Society of Education Officers, 48 Bryanston Square, London W1H 7LN. The Small Business Guide, Colin Barrow, BBC, £4.50, Your Own Business, Crac Publications, Hobsons Press, Bateman Street, Cambridge CB2 1LZ, £2.85 plus 60p p&p. Self-Sufficiency 16-25, R. Bourne and J. Gould Kogan Page, £7.95. The Mini Co Kit, E. Bray, Longman Resources Unit, 33-35 Tanner Row, York YO1 1JP, 1983, £18.

Projects and Schemes: Young Enterprise, 48 Bryanston Square, London W IH 7LN. Tel: 01-262 2401. Crac Insight Programme Careers Research and Advisory Centre, Bateman Street, Cambridge CB2 11L, 0223 354551. Hammersmith and Fulham's "setting up grants" and "marketing grants", HFBR, Town Hall, King Street, London W6 9JU for people wanting to establish businesses in the borough. Details of the Enterprise Allowance Scheme from Jobeanne, Youth Rusinesses Institution Prince's Tower Bill

Business Initiative, Prince's Trust, Bili Smith, e/o Liverpool University, Room Smith, c/o Liverpool University, Room G13, Department of Civic Design, Abertrombie Square, Liverpool Livewire National Extension College, Freepost, Cambridge CB2 1BR. Write for entry form, London Enterprise Agency, 69 Cannon Street, London EC4N 5AB. 01-236 2675.

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SCHOLARSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP PLAN Applications are invited for Commonwealth Scholarships beside in Canada, Ghana, Hong Kong, India, Jamecia, Malayaia, Nigeria, Seria Loose, Sri Linka or Trinidad to commence in the 1985/86 academic year or in Australia or New Zealand from March 1986, These generals, sorrasily lensible for from one to three years, are intunded for year or the postgraduate fout not 'postfoctoral' courses or research at a university to the country of study. Sendin include return fares, tuition fees and maintenance allowence. Candidates, who should be

and netrigrance allowence.

Candidane, who should be under 35 years of age, must be United Kingdons sationate for other Commonwealth citizens or British protected personal permanently resident in and introduce the nithing a cadentic qualification is a first squre with upper second classical supersonal classics supersonal cultural process of being obtained before September 1984. Candidates med not have speured a university place; not have spoured a university place before applying for thes awards but should have good scademic

grounds for sumy in the commay concerned.

Further particulars and application forms for the awards of up to three countries may be obtained from the Commonwealth Scholarship Commissions (7). 35 Cortion Square, London WCLM DPF (01-357 8572 ext. 55), Forms will not be sent after October 26, 1984; completed applications forms must be returned to arrive not later than October 31, 1984, inquirers about specify their academic qualifications, citizenship and the countries in which they are interested.

These awards are offered ammi-

These awards are offered annually: those seeding support for a later year should deler inquiry until after April 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

JUNIOR DEMONSTRATOR.

The Department is neeking to appoint one justor demonstrator by int October 1884. Salary at £4,900 per annum (under review). Junior demonstrators are expected to usual twith the beaching of statistics and practical clauses, and to contribute to the general programms of seminars and futorials (up to a total of 8 hours new week during the 30 may register for a higher degree, for which fees are waived. Appli-cation form and further infor-mation, returnable not latter than 23 July 1984 from the Staff Appointments Officer. University of Nottingham, University Park. Not-tingham NG7 2RD, Ref No 967.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW **PSYCHOLOGY**

Ballery: \$4.51.005 per annum (und-er review).

period of three years from Lat Oc-toher, 1984. For hall information about con-ditions of appointment and method of application write to the Sec-vitary Comeral, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Applie, 36 Condon Symirs, London WCIN OPF. Selery will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturery scale (67,190-£14,125) per simum, plus

Equality of employment is Univer-sity policy.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

Professorship of **Computer Science**

The university wishes to fill a vacancy at Professorial level in the Computer Science Department. The person appointed would be expected to play a leading role in software-related teaching and research in the university, and should therefore have a background in software engineering, or in an advanced applications area presenting software engineering problems.

The existing stuff of the department have substantial expertise in the study of computer-related formal systems, in the design and analysis of algorithms, in VLSI design and in applications to advanced robotics and image-processing. Salary on the agreed Professorial range, current minimum £17,275 pa.

Further particulars from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry, CV4 7AL. Closing date for receipt of applications: 30th September, 1984. Please quote Ref No 48/A/84/J.

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE (University of London DEPARTMENT OF MATERIALS

Research Studentships plications are invited for a number of research studentships which are availin the following stress:
Filter structure in the last (CASE).
Fracture of cortical bone.
Materials for prosthetic applications.
Materials for properties of polymer crystals.
Structure and properties of polymer crystals.
Repeat performance of plustics.
Recroplanticity in filantium alloys.
Ditants and of possets or be expecting to obtain a good honours degree in Matsis Science and Engineering, Physics or Chemistry.
How design and application from ten he capacity in the filantium alloys.

Further details and explication forms can be obtained from Dr. R. J. Young, Dep-by trend of Malerials, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London, E1 4NS.

bility that a new generation of supersuturated and/or dispersion stronglemed alloys may be produced from particulate feedstack. The processing of such feedstack. The processing of such feedstack to form useful engineering materials offers a postor challenge in that crists research. The principa of processing might also be applied to the production of metal mainty composites and structural polyments. The successful candidate will carry out research into psoblems specialty with the post-walcal processing operation and will be expected to contribute to the accusted to contribute to the accustod to contribute to the accustod.

expected to contribute to the ac-tivity adulting within the department concerning both powder and ingot feedstock be/she will also be expected to develop his/her own research explanding the possible process routes and establishing the complex inter-relationship between processing, structure and properties of the new alloys. Applications will be welcorsed from graduates in metallurgy or materials science and metallurgy or

room interested persons having graduable in maintensition or play-ics with suitable post-doctoral ex-perience. Salary will be according to age, qualifications and exper-ence on the scale £7.190-£14.125

ence on the scale ar.190-81.4.125
per amoum (under review) plus a
London allowance of £1.186. Appications, which should include a
detailed curriculum vitus and its
names of two referees, should be
sent as soon a possible and preferably before Sist July to Preferent

The Brahley ER C. Prescriptors

D. W. Peshley, F.R.S. Departme of Mettalurgy and Material S ence, Imperial College of Scien

UNIVERSITY COLLECT: IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF OF NORTH WALES SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGY AND MATERIAL SCIENCE:
NEW BLOOD LECTURESHIP
Applications are invited from persons interveled in provider mechmology, deformation processing and
process/structure relationships in
engineering materials. Record developments in abundang for mutal
powders have engayed the possiloweders have engayed the possi-COLEG PRIFYSOOL GOGLEDD

CHAIR OF ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

of Professor of Electronic Engineering and Head of the School of Elec-tronic Engineering Science. The appointment will be from 1 October 1965 or as early a date as can be arranged. The salary will be in the professorial range.

M.Eng. course, which includes industrial training with G.E.C. Marconi or Ferranti, and a threeyeer M.Sc. course in Electronic Engineering or in Microelectronics and Computer Engineering with special options for John courses with Comm Electronics, Physics and Mathematics, Some 60 studenis are admitted annually these courses and future supanis

Research in the School falls into three divisions electronic devices, computers and circuits: systems and control engineering (including marine lechnology, actualors and rebotics); and electrical materials

Further particulars of the post can Parties participants of the poor can be obtained from the Secretary and Registrer. University College of North, Wales, Banger. Gwynedd, LL57 2DG.

Ten copies of the application (see with the sames of three referees about he sent to reach the Sec-retary and Registrar by Fitting, 21

LECTURESHIPS IN LAW

Applications are invited from persons qualified by teaching and research appelience in any of the subjects offered by the Faculty of Law for the LLM. Alejans and LLM. degrees or of professional examinations in law. Appointees will be expected to pushinted close and harmonious relations with the legal profession and with government departments concerned with their new of invieres and to collaborate with other departments of the university as appropriets. The poets

Salary rangest Senior Lecturer NZSS1,964 - NZSS4,804 er an-bust: Lecturer NZSZ2,077 -NZSZ6,101 per sumum.

Conditions of Aspointment, incisions method of application are aveilable from the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Ath), 36 Corden Square, Lordon William Assistant (Aspointments), Victoria University of Wellington, Private Beg. Wellington, New Zealand, With Whom applications close on 30 AUGUST 1984.

UNIVERSETY OF DESEX

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

SERC POST-GRADUATE STUDENTSHIPS FOR RESEARCH

QUANTUM WELLS IN

SEMICONDUCTORS

Ph.D projects planned to begin in October 1984 include:

CASE study in collaboration with Dr. John Shannon, Philips Research Laboratories, Redhin, Survey, on the transport properties.

2. CASE study in collaboration with Dr. Peter Blood. Philips Re-search Laboratories. Recfill. Sur-rey. of electrolumbatecent pro-custes of multiple-quantum-well

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM

DEPARTMENT OF LAW

Applications are invited to see the post of LECTURER IN LAW for a

Applications (three copies), nemting three referees, wholid be sent to the Registrar and Sectionary, Old Shire Hall, Duptain Dill 34P by 27th July, 1984, from whom Parther particulars range to obtained.

ton, London, SW7 28P. August 1964 UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL ECONOMY WELLINGTON New Zealand

LECTURESHIP IN SENIOR LECTURESHIPS POLITICAL

> porary one year post in Political my. There is no restriction as to field of interest although preference may be given to applicants with qualifications in quantitative

ECONOMY - Ref. No. 5291 E

Salary for both posts will be within the range £7.190 - £14,125 on the Lecturers' scale, with pincement according to age qualifications and

Porther particulars for the person ment post may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Office.

yests giving the harnes and addresses for not more than three referees, should be ladeed with the Academic Personnel Office, University of Glassow, G12 800, not hater than 25rd July, 1984.

Ref. No.

KING"S COLLEGE LONDON DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL

ENGENEERING

LECTURESHIP enable from 1 October 1984 or as

solls background and a particular interest in numerical methods but some fleidbilly in possible. Initial ecturing contrib include soil trachanics and stress analysis. The prime requirements

 LT. study of transport proper-ties and reinvalion processes in smallple quantum wells. For details and application forms write immediately to Dr. B. K. Riddey, Department of Physics, University of Essex. Wiveshor Park. Chicketter CO4 380g. or interphone Citichester (0206) 869286 extenden 2160. Applicants should have a good degree together with a research degree. Teaching experience is de-sirable. Industrial experience in addition would be a recommen-

dation. For further details, con Professor P. F. Statt (01-636 5454 est 2643). Salary on the scale £7,190 to

£14,126 per annum plus £1,186 per annum London Allowance. USS peryable.

from the Assistant Registrar. King's College London, Strand, London WCZR 28L (Tel: 01-636 6464 ext 2689). Applications should be exhausted with the names of two this, and not referent as soon as pos later than 3 August 1984.

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MACH _

A Lecturer in Physical Geography A Lecturer in Physical Geography
Asplicants who have experience in
any branch of Physical Geography
will be considered, although prefercore may be given to these who
have specialised in the Aspelication
of Mathematical methods in the
Analysis and modelines of pattern
systems. Salary within the Scole.
27490-214-136. (Limits revised).
USS benefits. The Aspelication
will be 5 years in the first implance.
Application form and further barticulars available from The Resttrat, University of Salard, Salard,
150 AWT. (Tel: OSL-736. 5843 ctt.
2181, to whom completed suptications should be returned by 3rd
August 1984, quoting reference
(776.)

HEALTH

CHAIR OF PAEDIATRIC EPIDEMIOLOGY TENABLE AT THE INSTITUTE OF CHILD

The Satista invite applications for the service established. Chair of Spidemiology tenuble at the Insti-tute of Child Health.

LONDON SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (EXAMINATIONS)

1984 upon the promotion of the present incumbent to Ambinust Ragistrar. Duties of the SAA inchole deputieing for the Ambinust Ragistrar. Incutation and appointment of extentions, receipt, proof-reading and production of constinuation papers, nostgraduate (other than Reaspeth) commission entries, arrangements for scamination, arrangements for scamination, accommodation, sarvicing of outless Commission, and the advisions and training and training of four office staff.

Applications Int. Senior Assistant Registrar Gibblent Attministration). University College London. Government Street, Landon WCLE 68T. from whose forther perticolers new two characted. Closing dister. 27 July 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF.

ST ANDREWS Department of Modern History Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP in Early Modern Scoomic and Social History, British and European, tenable from October 1984. ART AND DESIGN. Full-time foun-dation course and part-time introduc-tory course. Flacus evaluate for Sep. 84. Blackheith School of Art. 862 3960 (24 hrs.)

Salary at appropriate point scale 27,190 to £14,125 per annum (cur-rently under review), starting sal-ary probably not show £10,250 per annum, plus USS.

Further perfective may be chusted from the Rebiblishments Officer. The University. College Case, St. Andrews, Fife KY16 9AJ. to whom applications two cosism protectably. In (precipit) with the number of three reference should be sent to arrive not later than 28 July 1984. IMPERIAL GOLLEGE OF

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANT REGISTRAR (IA) Asplications are navised from numerate graduatian with some experience of office organization and staff instancement for the poet of Astolical Registrer, indicately to be responsible for the Students Records Office. Post soutable for condidates under 35 wishing to make a career in University Administration, Salary in range 26,310-211,515 (under review), according to age and superience, pite 21,186 ps. London allowance. Further ps London allowance. Further details and application forms from

ons - 31 July 1984, Wye College, University of London,

Hop Research Department Applications are invited for the post of DRECCTOR of the Hop Research, Department. Department is concerned with research and to many aspects of hop leveding. The Director will be responsible for a staff of five research workers to be the responsible for its financial menociated technical and fines staff. In assistions to directing the Department's research workers and fines staff. In assistion to directing the Department's research and being responsible for its financial mineagement, the Director will be Expected to take part in research and in those activities of the College that will see within high fact province. The Director will be supported to passing the post response to the parameter of the college that within the post response which exists between the Department and the Industry.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE | UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE | DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

LECTURER Applications are invited for a post of LECTUREN in Machanical Englished Physics of the Company o gineering. Candidates should be an interest and experience in Str. Analysis and the Mechanical I haviour of Minimisk. The Lockurer will be expected to take part in undergraduate and postgraduate inacture; and to contribute to research in the relevant speak, bectuding coperative work with indus-

Candidates should have a good Honours degree in Mechanical Engineering or a related field. Logether with research and/or Industrial experience.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturary scale: £7.190-£14.125 per annum, according to age, qualifications and Forther particulars may be obtained from the Senior Assistant Registrar (Establishments), (P.P.), The University, 6 Kissaington Terman. Neversite upon Types, Net TRU, with whom applications (Scopies), logislary with the assess and edgresses of three refurees should be lodged not take that ISth August. 1984. Pleas quots reference T.

UNIVERSITY LEICESTER Department of Chemistry

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATESHIP **BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY** Applications are invited for a post deceard research associated by supported by the SERIC to work in collaboration with Dr B V L Potter on the machenium of DNA cleavage by restriction endomicians enzymes taming objects the clear of the support of the potter of the support of

The appointment, at Research Support Grade 1A. will be for a mandmann of three years with affect from 1 October 1984. The suring salary will be in the range C7190-2850 pins benefits, depending on age and experience.

Applications with Curriculum Vitas and the names and addresses of two academic referees should be sent as soon as possible to Dr B. V. L. Pother, Department of Chemisty. University of Leiosster. Leiosster LEI 7824. UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW

A physicist in required to work on the development, construction and commissioning of equipment in support of our Particle Physics and programme Ambligants research programme. Applicants should have an interest in advanced incliniques for particular detaction and measurement and should have experience in this Date. The current programme involves experiments at PETRA and the SPS while the future programme is based on LEP and HERA. The post is supported by a rolling 5 year SERC grant. Appointment will be within the 1A (C7.190-E11, or II (C10,710-E14,125) scales for Reparth fair depending on qualifications and experience. Appli-cations should include C.V., details of curver to date, list of publications and parties of two referens and or career to tend and commenced and carees of two returnes and should be sent to Profusor I. S. thepses. Department of Natural Philosophy, The University. Glasgow C12 20Q by St August, 1984, in reply please quote Ref. No. 5268E.

appointment to a temporary lecture-ship in the Desertment of Accoun-ling and Philance for one year from 1 October 1984.

Candidates should possess a good degree in a relevant area and/or a professional accountancy qualification. Candidates with any specialisation within the general field of accounting and finance will

Application forms and further par-liculars are available, on receipt of a stamped, addressed enveloped, from the Administrative Officer. 16510, The London School of Econ-centics, Houghton Street. London WC2A.24E.

University of London DIRECTOR (Part-time)

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH CENTRE FOR CHEMINOLOGY
AND THE SOCIAL AND
PHILOSOPHICAL STUDY OF
LAW LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for the above yout. The successful capquidate may be qualified to teach jury participations and to numer other leaching and research interests in some area of criminology and the social and philosophical study of law. Salary on scale 87.190. Eth. 128 with preference for candidates sucking suppointment at the lower and of the stells.

Further particulars from the Further perticulars from the Secretary to the University. Old College. South Bridge. Edinburgh E148 971, with whom applications igiving mames of two referved should be ledged by 25th Johy.

The Queen's University of Belfast LECTURESHIP IN FOOD

The lacturer will be expected to participate in existing Food Engineering courses, to settle planning a full undergraduate three year degree course in Food Engineering and to develop contacts with fields.

the above post. Applications (10 copies) should be submitted to the Academic Registrar (T), Linkversity of London, Maket Street, London WCLE 7HU, from whom further particulars should first be obtained.

The closing date for receipt of application is 15 October 1984.

WINTER SPORTS

SKI 84/85

BLADON LINES

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

SITUATIONS WANTED

26
BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £3 25 a fine (minimum 5 lipes)
Announcements authenticated by the same and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to: THE THERES
290 Gaty's last Road
or heightoned my brightones subscribers only) to 01-457 3511 or 01-437 3333. Essenti Directions Direct Lieues 07-278 9186 or 01-278 9187. Autopuncuments can be received by
Announcements can be received by leichtone between 9.00am and 5.30pm. Monday to Friday on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00nbon. (827 3333 only). For publication the following day, stone by 1.30pm. FORTHCORSING MARRIAGES, WEDDINKES, etc., on Court and Social Page 28 a lies. 01-897 1224 ext 77 14
phone by 1.30pm. FORTHCORUNG MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Serial Ser
COURT MIND SOCIAL Page
announcements can not be accepted by belophone. Most other classified advertisements can be accepted by triephone. The deadline is 8.00pm of the advertisements of the accepted by triephone. The deadline is 8.00pm of the acceptance of the accepta
Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime phone number.
(O GOD,) because thy lewing kindness is better from life, my lips shall graise three, Positin 63: (11.5.
BIRTHS
BOURKE — Op July 6 at the Westmino- ter Hospital to Etrabeth and Brum, a flaushier: Suiter for Screen. Honry and Plans
at Western General. Edinburgh to
NOSE, when is at a son reach. DRAPER. — On July 7. In Rucky, to Hazel and John, a second daughter Caroline. HARRISON — On July 5th at North Tree General to Richard and Lynda the Dauly) a daughter. Extello Clare a sister for James.
inee Daly) a daughter, Escale Claire a sister for James. HOOPER. — On July 6 lo Alisan (nie Avery) and David a daughter, Laura Kale Angharad.
Cresswell Maternity Hospital. Dumiries, to Mary, wife of Alexander
Souther - Tourier of Assection 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1
James, a brother for Laura Jane. MATTHEWS. — On July 6 at St. Thomas's Hospital, to Cathryn (not Hudson) and Timothy, a daughter Lucy.
PARSONS. — On July 5 to Lyane & Andrew. a daughter Harriet Eleanor Jane, a sister for Charlotte.
SHELLEY, — On July 2, to Brussels, to Cally & Marrin, o daughter. SIMPSON on Friday July 6th, in Paris to Catherine the Coetinable & John A son. Alexander a brother to Edward & Other.
A son. Alexander a brother to Edward & Oliver. STORE. On 27th June. 1984. to Susan and Richard – a daughder Geatrina Elizabeth). a sister for Natisaha.
MARRIAGES
RETALLACK - ALENN, - On 6th July
WALSHE, MASON-JONES On July 7. 1984 at the Church of St John the Baptist, Adel, Partick, only son of the late for Michael Walshe and Mrs Mary Walshe of Killines, Dobbin, to Rosalind, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Dotels Mason Jones of Far Causeway House, Leeds.
Mrs Denis Mason Jones of Far Cause- way House, Leeds.
DEATHS BURNEY On July 5 pracefully. Ethol Wordsworth aged 93 wislow of
BURNEY. On July 5 peacefully Etnet Wordsworth aged 95 widow of the Reverend Dr C. F. Burney. Crem- ation private, no flowers of her re- quest. BUSSHILL On 4th July seasonable
after a short litness, Dorothy Forence of Hastemere and pre- viously of Harrow on the Hill. Close sister of John and his wife Morre,
heloved Aunt of Rupert and beloved Aunt and Godmother of Aus. Fu- noval service at Goddford Crema- torium, 11.30 am on Wed, 11th July.
destred to ActionAd. PO Box 69, 208 Upper Street, London, N1 2R2. CALDER, — On July 2, 1984 at home
mother of Carol and Mattania, widow of Sir William Moir Calder, devoted grandmother of Ultary Richard.
David & Jane, Funeral at St Peters Church, Wolvercote, Oxon on Friday, July 13 at 11 am, followed by Interment in Dunphall, Scotland on
Saturday. July 14, Family Rowers only but donations if desired to the Scottish Council for the Care of Spastics, Edinburgh, Enguiries to J.
CHAPMAN. — On July 4, 1984 in St Thomas's Hospital after a long finess. Joan Chapman of Reigate.
of keith and Karon. Funeral service wednesday, July 11, 11,00 on at The Chapol Redstone Constary.
donations to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund may be sent c/o Stoneman Funeral Services, Doran Court, Releate Rd. Redbill. Burroy.
DAVIES Peacefully at home after a short timess on July 6, 1984. James Campbell, MC.TD, bleeved husband of the late Elizabeth (nee Parks).
father of Anne, ian and Janet, function service at Chydebank Crema- tortum. North Delnottar on Tuesday, July 10 at 11,30 am to which all
the Reverend Dr C. F. Burney. Cremation private. Do flowers at her request. BUSHELL. On 4th July. peacefully after a short liness. Dorothy furence of Hashettere and greviously of Harrow on the Hill. Close store of John and his wife before store of John and his wife before the store of John and Harry and John and Codenother of Ann. Furence of General to ActionAid. PO Box 69, 208 Upper Street, London, NI 272. GALDER On July 2, 1984 at home in Oxford, Resulte Olos, Ledy Calder developed of the William Moir Calder, devoted grandmother of Hilary. Richard, David & Jans. Furence is Streets Church. Wolvercobe. Oxon on Friday, July 12 at 11 am, followed by internent in Dumphall. Scotland on Saturday. July 12 at 11 am, followed by internent in Dumphall. Scotland on Saturday. July 14. Family Rowers of Streets. Council for the Care to Societish Council for the Societish Service, Doran Free Langel, Recknow Council for the Store of National Services, Doran Count, Reigate Rd. Recknill, Surroy. DAVIES Peacefully at home after a short tilness on July 6, 1984, James Campbell, MC.TD, bleoved husband of the late Elizabeth International Care of Arane, Iam and James, Furence and Care of Arane, Iam and James, July 10 at 11, 20 am to which all friend wishing to allered are invited. Intelligence of Societish Council for the Webling to allered are invited. Intelligence of Societish Council for the Webling to allered are wishing to allered ar
husband of Jackie, Requiem mass on Wednesday July 11th at SI Peter's Church Shoreham-By-Sea 11.00 am No flowing please, donations to the
DAVES on July Sth 1984 middenly Joe Davis lighting designer, beloved husband of Jackie. Requiem mass on Wednesday July 11th at St. Peter's Church Shurchara-By-Ses 11.00 am. No flowers please, donations to the British Heart Foundation or St Joseph's Hospital C./o H D Tribe Ltd. 40 Brunswick Rd. Shoreham-by-ses. Stanson.
Stance. GOOCH. — Suddenly in horbital on July 6, Edith Mand (Dolly), mother of Betty, Bunde, Cremation Friday, July 13, 10, 30, Levelsham Crematorium, Perdant Lane, Cattord, SSS, Flowers or enouires to Francis Chappet & Son. 402 High St, Lewisham, EE13, Tel: 101690 2268.
Perdant Lame, Cattord, SES. Flowers or enquires to Francis Chappel & Son. 402 High St. Lowisham, SE13. Tel: 01-690 2268.
GORDON.—Lord Adam Granville, K.C.V.O., M.B.E., on 5th July 1984 at home, Cremation private, Service
MARKET A LA MILLERY
denty at his home "Johnings". Woolstone, Foringdon, Ossen, Henry John, the dear husband of Barbara and father of Katherine, Foneral

n Paris John -her to C. V. TRAVEL (A division of Corfu Villas Ltd) Susan th July - On 3 John ily son he und Sublin, Vir and Cause July ons retern red by red or a the ATOL 1489 ACCESA/V ner a buncarkal anet ena sday h all Supero renovated a section for house with heated swimming pool. If yer a beat is its own park. Sip 8. July 8th for 3 wiss or July 16th for 2wis. Jobury 278 ow £440 rm Sydney/Mel £556 ow £577 rm Aurdend £405 ow £720 rm N, YORK £119 OW £328 RTN in, the dear husband of Barbara d Eather of Katherine, Poperal rice at Woolstone Pariat Church Friday, July 13th et 22.30 pm, lowed by grivate cremation. No wers please, but donations in less if stred, to The National Trgst. U.S.A., Canada, Caribbean, G. T. Tri 836 5973. deshred, to The National Tripst.

ICLAREN, - On July 4, 1988 at home,
Eva agod 87. Widow of James
Limmy). Loving & dearly loved
mother and grandmother (Nam) to
Margard & John, Sugan, Janet &
Alastar. Funeral St Peter's Church,
ishtharu. Kent. 3.15 pm on Monday. MICE, GENEVA, ZURICH, BASLE, et Daily flights, W.T.L (0373) 864811. ARKER. — On July 3, suddenly at home, Roy K. Cremation on Monday, July 9 at 4:00 pm. Puthey Vale Crematorium. No flowers by request, Donations if desired to British Heart Extendition. Crematorium. No flowers by request.

Donations if desired to British Heart
FAILLEADORE on July 4th, Susann, wife
of the Jate Lord Justice Phillimore.

Service 31 2.00 pm Thursday July
12th at Shipiake Church.

SyrkOals on July 3th, Susann, wife
of the Jate Lord Justice Phillimore.

Service 31 2.00 pm Thursday July
12th at Shipiake Church.

Charlet and John Shipiake Church.

Charlet and John Shipiake Church.

Susand Shipiake Church.

Charlet and John Shipiake Church.

Condens Green Cremaiorium on
Wednesday July 11 in al mid-day.

TORRANGE.— As the Frestrict of an
Accident in Spain on Juny 30, 1984.

Dorothy kesp Michile Howison Horn

The Draw West Crease-Smill.

For Draw Hort Crease-Smill.

For Draw Hort Crease-Smill.

For Draw Hort Crease-Smill.

For Draw Hort Crease-Smill of an
Accident in Spain on Juny 30, 1984.

Lindorry Abbey Fairts. Newborgh.

Fit Chear mother of Grant, Andrew,
Robbie and Janc, Family Howers

only please, but donations in lieu to
Ninewells Hospital. Dundee, may be

made at the church door or seni di
red to ward 12.

WACCIRIL.—On July 4, 1984. Peace

Fully. Service a Pothery Vale

University. Swi15. Thursday, July 12,
2 45 pm. Flowers to J. H. Kemyon

Lis. 49 Martoes Road, We.

Tarvel to 31 1984.

Latanas S. W. France, Villa parties

Green Flowers to J. H. Kemyon

Lis. 49 Martoes Road, We.

Tarvel Col. 531 1198. ATOL 1650.

ALTE FLIGHT BARGAINS. Corde.

Tarvel 10: 531 1198. ATOL 1650.

ALTE JULY 18. ATOL 1650.

SERVICE AND ALTE JULY 18. ATOL 1650.

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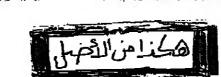
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headines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the mornin newspapers at 7.18 and 2.18; film and pop record review between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33; 'phone in financial advice between 8.30

and 9.00. 9.00 Gardeners' World from a garden in the Derbyshire village of Pinxton and a factory In Stote on Trent (shown last Friday). 9.25 Home on Sunday. Caff Michelmore at the French village house of Jean Vanier (shown yesterday) (Ceefax titles page 170). 10.00 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Lionel Morton (r). 10.65 Ceefax.

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather Sometry of a 12-year-old indian boy.

12.00. Gammon and Spinach. Valorie Pitta reads the story, Kaile Morag Delivers the Mail. 12:19
Let's Pretend to the tale of The Dirty - Clean - Dirty - Clean Sweet Home. prospects come from lan McCaskii. 1.27 Regional News (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.30 Chock-s-Block (r).

1.45 Spirit of Place. Part one of a series in which Lawrence
Durrell returns to the Greek
islands in the company of
Peter Adam (r). 2.55 Film: Th Company She Keeps* (1950) starring Lizabeth Scott, Jane Greer and Dennis O'Keefe. Woman prisoner, out on parole, falls for her probation officer's flance. Directed by John Cromwell, 4.18 Regional

John Cromwell, 4.18 Regional news (not London).

4.20 Play School, prasented by Ben Thomas (r). 4.45 Leaste and a Forest Ranger come to the aid of a trapped faver, 5.05 John Craven's Newsround, 5.15
The Kids of Degrasal Street.
The first of a new series of seven programmes about the children who live on the

Toronto street. 5.40 Shity Minutes begins with national and international news read by Moira Stuart; then weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; ending with news headlines at 6.36.

6.40 Cartoons. The Prospecting Bear and Bowling Alley Cat. 6.55 World of Wildlife: Way of the

willow. The story of the willows of the Somerset Levels (r) (Ceefax titles page 170).

7.25 Menimal, Jonathan Chase, the criminologist with the tacility so change lato any animal he chooses, finds the skeleton of a mordered men in a cave. The a murdered man in a cave. The man still clutches a fregment of ivery - something that is the key to a forgotten fortune (Ceetax titles page 170).

8.10 Penorame: Living Dangerously. Jeremy Payman reports from Kuwait where the citizens are beginning to worry Iraq/iran conflict could jeopardise their oil wealth. In addition, the Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Peter Walker, will be interviewed by Fred Emery on the latest atrike.

9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Film: The Memory of Eve Ryker (1980) starring Natalia Wood in the dual role of mother and daughter. As the daughter she holds the clues to a string of wartime murders that might be linked with a mysterious treasure. With Roddy McDowall, Robert Foxworth and Bradford

11.33 News headlines. 11.35 Mevericks: 5,000 Points and Still Counting Sheep. A profile of Dusty Hare, sheep farmer and England's Rugby Union full-back (first shown on 12.25 Night Thoughts.

8.25 Good Morning British presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton, News

TV-am

with Jayne Irving at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 5.36 and 7.33; exercises at 5.50 and 8.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeye carbon at 7.23; Kild Dee at 7.40 and 8.15; pop video at 7.5% financial advice at 6.45 and 6.4% astrology at 6.20; television highlights at 8.33; the TV-am doctor at 9.03. ITV/LONDON

good time when their wives go on holiday. Directed by James Parrott. 10.50 Cavalryinen Without Horses. A

documentary about railway preservation. 11-15 Once

Upon a Time . . . Mar. An animated film about the paintings of Botificell and Leonardo. 11.40 Boy of

1.00 News with Carol Barnes, 1.20

2.00 Film: The House in Nightmare

and old ham tragedian (Howerd) is offered five guiness to perform in the

4.00 Gammon and Spinach, A . repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 The Moomins (r), 4.20 The Incredible Hult, 4.45

Themes news from Steve Clarke, 1.30 Vintage Quiz. Panel game between two

rans game between two teams - one captained by Peta Murray, the other by Faith

Park (1973) starring Frankle Howerd and Ray Milland, London in the winter of 1907

stately home of Stewart Henderson (Miland). Directed by Peter Sylves. 3.50 Cartoon

Dramarama: Josephine Jo, by Grazyna Monvid. Jo goes on a school trip to an abbey and

begins to act in a strange :

Stoneborough answers viewers' consumer queries.

6.35 Crossroads, Doris Liste plays gooseberry with Mavis Hooper and Cepil.

7.00 The Krypton Factor, A new series of the brain and brawn

competition.
7.30 Coronation Street, The spirit of fair play goes into hiding as the Rovers' take on the Flying

8.00 Brass. More tongue-in-cheek

titles page 170). 8.30 World in Action: Solidarity on Trial: With smuggled film and

Horse in their own version of the Olympics. (Oracle titles page 170).

comedy from the Hardcastles and the Fairchilds. (Oracle

Interviews with underground leaders of Soliderity this documentary tells the story of

KOR, the Committee for the Defence of the Workers.

Australians they suspected of being responsible for a button

robbery some time ago are back in London (r).

10.30 Quincy investigates the death

of a hit and run victim.

Nicholson and other:

12.00 The Adventurer solves the

psychiatrists try to find out

mystery of a missing multi-millionaire (r).

NEW LONDON of DIATY Land WC2 01-405 0072 of 01-404 4079. Kvs The Alberton LLOVO WILLIAM THE ALBERTON LLOVO WILLIAM AWARD WHITEN MICHAEL

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ROOGERS AND HART'S
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than maybring else on the London
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Even 7.45 Make Thur & Sat 2.30

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EAST PHOLOPS

and introducing from the second of the second of

PICCADILLY, Open from 7pm to 2am COCKTAKS - SUPPER - DANCENG MIDNIGHT GASARET

A CAPARET MUSICAL

why one man's favourite job could be the death of someone

11.30 All in the Mind. Dr John

10.00 News.

9.00 The Sweeney. Regan and Carter are surprised to find the

manner, 5.15 Gambit.

5.45 News. 6.00 Themes news. 6.25 What it's Worth, John

9.25 Thames never headlines

followed by Sesama Street. 10.25 Film: Be Big* (1930) John Nettleton, Gail Harrison: Brass (TV, 8.00 pm) starring Laurel and Herdy as two husbands who antiolpate

9.00 Cuela

BBC 2

7.30 Atholdsic A Limestone 7.20 Atholdsic A Limestone Valley. 7.45 Pressure Dis-Casting. Ends at 8.10.

University production that examines how the Cape Verde Republic, one of the world's

poorest countries, tackies the problems of Miteracy (r).

Missing (1967) starring Robert Vaughan and David McCaffum as the men from UNCLE, The

two agents are put on the alert when it seems that the Soho

Their investigations lead to THRUSH and a scientist who

has discovered the secret of

eternal youth. Directed by E Darrell Hallenback (see

Tibet, in this country on a tour preaching the path towards peace, talks to Colin Monts. For the past 25 years he has

lived in exile from his country after fleeing from the Chinese

who invaded Tibet, to live in Dharmsala in Northern India.

Dharmsala in Northern India.

7.35 Végetarian Kitchen. The final programme of Sarah Brown's series is dedicated to entertaining, vegetarian style.

Miss Brown prepares a selection of staters and then sits down to consume a meal prepared by The Guardian's vegetarian cookery, correspondent, Colin Spencer. Among her fellow diners are David Yip, Nigel Hawthorne, Lynn Farleigh and Betty Mareden.

8.00 Call My Bluff. Robert

women's prisoner-of-war

their first night at the new

\$.25 Round and Round. Episode

years old and a Cretan honeymoon follows her wedding to Francis, an archaelogist.

camp and in the morning are told that they can have only one leader and that she must

be Verna Johnson (r). (Ceefax

three of the comedy by John Fortune that follows the life

and love of Maureen, a girl of the Staties. She is now 22

real life drama of the Kenyan village continues with two

mothers learning that one each of their sone is now in

Reconstruction of Bankside Theatres, 11.55 The Gravity

10.45 Newsnight.

11.30 Open University:

drama. The women have spent

Choice). 7.05 The Living Buddhe, His Holinese the Dalai Lama of

cat population is disappearing.

6.05 Open University: The Galbrathlen Thesis, 6.30 Freedom and Personhood.

5.10 Adult Literacy, An Open

5.35 News summary, 5.40 Film: One of Our Spics is

society: We might start to ask awkward questions. But everything seems feasible and potent once our ears and minds conjure with the

 If anyone wanted a simple introduction to the imaginative possibilities of radio drama, Giles Cooper's virtage piece MATHRY BEACON (Radio 4, 8.15pm) would fit the bill admirably, Soldiers and attendent ATS office states. attendant ATS girls cluster like sheep on a remote Weish hillaide, dutifully standing guard over the Watling deflector, supposed to deflect V-2 bombs. Alas it doesn't and the inventor, Watting, caved in to failure and hanged himself. Of this, however, the platoon remain ignorant; they are also never informed when the war is over and carry on with constant drill practice, light husbandry and procreation. Realistic images would probably spell death to Cooper's eccentric portrait of humans addit from

CHANNEL 4

year olds. The questionmaste is Bob Holness.

broadcasting advertisements for doubtful slimming pills are

5.00 Blockbusters, General knowledge quiz for 16 to 18

5.30 WKRP in Cincinneti. American comady series about an alling commercial radio station, in this edition the strics of

6.00 The Kellogg's BACK Championship. Round five of the six contest track racing team tournament and the

action moves to Gates

6.30 Numbers at Work Fred Harris

continues with his series designed to help those

viewers whose mind goes blank at the thought of

figurework with an explana of proportions (r).

government is coming under increasing fire over the way it

treats people suspected of immigration offences. Edwa Stourton reports from an

immigration detention centre on the conditions he has

Protection of Rural England.

programme in the series that gives individuals a platform to

express their opinions on our society and its future. Michae

Philosophy at Oxford University, is a leading. campaigner against racism in Britain. He argues that the

cause of so much racism in this country are the

immioration laws themselves. and until they are scrapped

racism will stay.

8.30 Man About the House

7.50 Comment. With his personal view on a subject of topical importance is Robin Grove-White, director, Council for the

Trevor McDonald. The

7.00 Changel Four News with

encountered

8.00 Opinions. The second

intricate musical counterpoint of sound-effects - the whistling win sound-effects - the whistling wind, the jazz trumpeting of a soldier, the deflector's Gelger counter rattle - or the effectively curt dialogue ("Get a hair cut"; "Can't sir"; "All the others have"; "I'm the barber"). This weind, compelling drama was first transmitted in 1956; Martin Jenkins's new production sensibly refrains from tarting up Cooper's refrains from tarting up Cooper starkly poetic conception with extraneous aural fireworks, though one wishes he'd do something with the dreadful Drama Rep voices of the "children".

• Like the vast diaries of Samuel

CHOICE

Pepys and Mrs Dale, DIARY OF A MAASAI VILLAGE (BBC2, 9.55pm) requires patience: you need to master genealogical subtleties worthy of a two-volume Russian

Radio 4

4.00 News Briefing: Weather.
5.10 Parming Week from the South
East. 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 6.45 Prayer, 6.55, 7.85
Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25,
8.26 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the

a.ze sport. 7.45 Thought for the bay.
8.25 The Week On 4. A look sheed.
8.43 Angus McDermid in the BBC Sound Archives, 8.57 Weether.
9.00 News.
9.05 Start The Week with Richard Baker. With circus boss Gerry Cottle, Industrial engineer Jan Wingfield, Robert Townsend, and Dr Leah Hertz.

Dr Leah Hertz.
19.00 News; A Small Country Living.
Jearins McMulien meets the
psople of rural Britain.
19.30 Morning Story.
19.45 Deily Service.
11.90 News; Travet; Down My Way
celebrates its 600th programme
at St John's Wood in London.
11.48 Poetry Pleasel A selection of
poems requested by listeners.
12.27 Radio Active Inew series) with

1227 Radio Active (new series) with Helen Atkinson Wood and Angus Desyton in "Salute to New York".! 1255 Weather; Programme News

BBC1 Water: 1.27pm-1.30 News of Water headlines. 4.18-4.20 News of Water headlines. 5.55 Water Today. 8.55-7.25 Gardening Together. 12.05 News and weather. Scotland: 9.25am The Best of Horses Gatore. 9.50 Jacksnory. 10.05 Taice Hert. 10.25—10.30 The Wombles. 1.25-1.30 The Scotlish News. 5.55 Scotland: Sorty Minutes. 6.55-7.25 World of Wadille. 12.05 News and weather. Northern

TSW As London except: 10.25em-

TSW As London except: 10.25em-12.00 Film: Flight of the Dovas (Ron Moody). 12.30pm-1.00 All in the Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30 Firm: You Must Be Joking (Terry-Thomas). 3.20 Cartoon. 3.30-4.00 Animals in Action. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 8.00 Today South West. 8.30-7.00 Genders for All. 10.35 Film: Anzio. 12.35am Postscript, Closedown.

News.
1.00 The World at One; News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

novel and feel your way around an alien world. But Melissa Llewellyn-Davies's series, admirably repays attention; with the mind printed, the daily experiences of this Denyan village become increasingly educative and moving. This week the continuing reverberations of Rerenko's imprisonment for cattle

stealing.

Only a lunatic would argue that Only a limanc would argue that ONE OF OUR SPIES IS MISSING (BSC2, 5.40pm) is tremendous, important cinema: it is, in truth, piffie. But when piffie is stamped so energetically with vanished fashions and stylistic tics, then it behoves every armiciair cultural historian to take notice. This properties the second of the property armiciair cultural historian to ake notice. This spoof thriller was carved - along with seven others - from the Man from U.N.C.L.E. television series, which amused many between 1964 and 1967.

Geoff Brown

Five stories: (1) "Bootle's Boudoir". 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather: Programme News. 5.80 The Stx O'Clock News; Financial

Report.
6.30 Just A Minute with Keneth
Williams, Derek Nimmo, William
Franklyn and Peter Jones.† (r).
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers,

7.29 Science Now. Discovertes and developments from the world of science. With Peter Evens.
7.50 Talk of the Town, Talk of the Country. Stanley Ellis sets out to discover the ways in which people talk about their lives, (1) "The Gower Peninsula". 8.15 The Monday Play: the plays of Gles Cooper. Tonight's play has Mathry Beacon, with Ston Tudor Owen, Brett Usher, Helena Breck heading the cast.

9.46 Kaieldoscope: Includes comment on Arabella, the Strauss opera at Glyndebourne; and Willy Russell's Stags and Hens at the Yourd Vic.

Forecast.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's terms include Jame Suthering with tipe on summer cookery. Also the ninth installment of The Colour of Magic, read by Nigel Hawthoma.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Casa Clera, by Dawn Low-Watson. Drame, ast largely in Venice. (f).

4.36 English Now. Devid Crystal on the 1980's English Isnglisage.

4.40 Story Time: "Bootle Bounces Back" by Richard Compton-Hall,

crysocourse; and way
Russell's Stags and Hens at the
Young Vic.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Riceyman
Steps" by Arnold Bennett.
Abridged in 15 parts (11). Read
by Martin Jarvis, 10.29 Weather,

10.30 The World Tonight, Including
11.00pes News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weether, 12.15
Close, Shipping Forecast,
England: Viff as above except:
6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 10.4512.00 For Schools: 10.45 Cué
Tal? 11.00 Music Makers, 11.20
Let's Movel 11.40 Science
Games, 11.50 Poetry Corner,
1.55-2.00par Listening Corner,
2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00
Playtime, 2.15 introducing
Science, 2.35 Notice Board, 2.40
Listening to Music 3: O-Level.

11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Under Pressure (3), 12.30-1.10 Schools Might-time Broadcasting. Programmes affected by transmitter breakdown eatier in the team may be broadcast. e term may be broadcast.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Arnold's overture Bickus the Dandprast and Lambert's ballet Pomona

8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Corell's Concerto Grosso in C
minor Op 6 No 3: Bittner's Sutte
in G minor (Junghanel, flute);
Montaverd's De la belezza
(Scherzi musicali), and Buch's
Concerto in F for harpsichord,
two recorders and strings, BWV
1057 (English Concert and Pickett
and Becdue, Recorders), 9.00
News.

News. 9.05 This Week's Composer; Janacel We hear the Hukvaldy Songs the Suite Op 3.† 10.00 Haydn and Shostalovich Trice: The Trio Zingera play Haydh's Trio in E (H XV 28), and Shostakovich's Trio in E minor.†

Shostalovich's Trio in E minor.†

18.45 Eiger: Menuhin plays the Violin Concerto, with the New Phiharminis under Boutt.†

11.40 From the Chinese: Soprano and plano recital, by Flona Doble and David Owen Norrie.†

12.20 BBC Weish SC: with Carlos Borell (guibri). Rodrigo's Conclerto de Aranjuez: and Ravel's Bolero.††,00 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Howard Shelley (plano) plays Beethoven's Rondo in G major Op 51 No 2.†

2.00 Music Weekly: Rooer Savace

Shelley (pianci) plays Beethovan's Rondo in G major Op 51 No 2.1

2.00 Music Weakly: Roger Savage reviews the new Elgar biography by Jerroid Northrop Moore, Edward Elgar: A Creative Life. (rif 2.50 New records: Janequin and Verdelor's La Guerre; Mozzur's Nottumo in D for four orchestras, K 286.14.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Natalie Wheen's musical selections.

6.30 Music for Organ: Christopher Herrick, in Malmo and Haderslev plays Lindberg's Sonata in G minor; and Bach's Prelude and Fugue in Eminor, BWV 548,

7.00 Beethoven Plano Sonatas: 1

7.50 The Living Poet: F. T. Prince.

8.10 Beethoven Plano Sonatas: part two.1

9.05 An Honest Profession: Ronald Hayman in conversation with the Swiss novelist and playwright Max Prisch.

9.45 BIG Welsh Symphony Orchestra: with Helen Watts (soprano).f

Orchestra: with Helen Watts
(soprand):
10.30 Jazz Today; presented by
Charles Fox.;
11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VHF only: 8.15am Analysing the
Arelyses (2); 8.35 Pastoral and
anti-Pastoral; at 11.20pm until
11.40 A Muslim Testimony.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins:
7.00em, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00
midnight. Headines: 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30,
8.20 (mi/mw).
4.00em Charles Nove.1 5.30 Ray
Moorefind, 8.15 Pause for Thought.1
7.30 Terry Wogantind 8.31 Racing, 8.45
Pause for Thought. 10.00 Jimmy Young.1
12.00pm Stave Jones Including 1.05;
2.05 Sports Desk, 2.05 Gloria Hurnitord,
thickuting 3.02 Sports Desk, 3.30 Music
All the Wayfind 4.02 Sports Desk, 4.05
David Hamilton, tind 5.05, 8.02 Sports
Desk, 8.05 John Durn, tind 8.45 Sport
and Classified Resuls (mf only), 7.30
Gricket Scores, 8.00 Alan Del with
Dance Bend Days and Big Band Era.1
9.00 Humphrey Lytteton with The Best
of Jazz, 19.55 Sports Desk, 19.00
Detective: Stories of crime and
detection, starring Ray Brookes and Detective: Stories of crime and detection, starring Pay Brookes and Stephen Garlic: A Bit Of A Grudge, 10 Star Sound with Nick Jackson and soundtrack requests. 11,00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (attent from Indiright), 1,00am David Bellan presents Nightride, 13,00-4,00 Folix on 2 with Cyril Tewney, 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until
8.30pm and at 12.00 midnight (mf/mw). 1
6.00am Bruno Brookes. 6.00 Adrian
John. 10.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Radio 1
Boatshow – in Search Of Wigan Pier.
Simon Bates and Janics Long spend the
week on the Leeds-Liverpool Canal.
Today they are at Sidpton, Yorkshire.
12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies.
2.30 Stewsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies.
2.30 Stewsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies.
10.00 Serve Whight. 4.30 Peter Powell,
Including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Richard
Skinner. 10.00-12.00 John Peet; VNEF
Radios 2 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2.
10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-4.00am
With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.90am Newsdesk, 6.30 Balan's Half Dozan,
7.00 World News, 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours,
7.30 Sarah and Compeny, 8.00 World News,
8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Visets, 8.30 Anything
Goes, 8.00 World News, 8.05 Review of the
British Preas, 8.15 Weegsdes, 8.25 Good
Books, 8.40 Look Ahead, 8.45 Music New,
9.15 Wirbledon Report, 11.00 World News,
11.09 News About British, 11.15 The House At
Pooh Corner, 11.20 Ornsibus, 12.00 Redo
Newsreel, 12.15 Brain of British 1984, 12.45
Sports Rounding, 1.00 World News, 1.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Visites, 1.45 With
Great Pleaster, 2.30 At The Pierro, 2.45 Music
For A While, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15
Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary,
4.15 The Foedyke Sags, 4.30 Ohrpiol Story,
8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours,
8.30 Sports Internitional 8.00 Network U.K.
9.15 The House At Pooh Corner, 8.30
Counterpoint, 10.00 World News, 10.90 The
World Today, 10.25 Book Choles, 10.30
Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.40
Residency, 11.15 The Foedyke Segs, 11.50
Pale of British 1984, 12.00 World News, 12.09
News About British, 7.215 Reflections, 10.40
Residency, 11.15 The Foedyke Segs, 11.50
Pale of British 1984, 12.00 World News, 12.09
News About British, 7.215 Reflections, 10.40
Residency, 11.15 The World News, 2.09 News
About British, 2.15 Network U.K. 2.30 Sports
Internations, 3.00 World News, 2.09 News
About British, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 John
Peel, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections,
6.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours,
6.45 The World Today,
6.45 Financial News, 6.55 Reflections,
6.60 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours,
6.46 The World Today,
6.47 **WORLD SERVICE**

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25
am Orice Upon a Time
... Man. 9.55 Barbery Coest. 10.15
Nature of Things. 11.05-12.00 Darts.
12.30 pm-1.00 All inte Mind, 1.26
News. 1.30 Film: Woman of Straw (Gina Lollobrigida). 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors.
5.15-6.45 Newshourd. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Take 30. 9.00-10.00 Chincy. 10.35
GP & Some 'ommer. 11.05 Darkroom.
12.06 am Contact. 12.20 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
10.25am Mico. 10.50
Falcon Island. 11.15 Fabulous Punctes.
11.40-12.00 Sally & Juke. 12.30pm-1.00
All in The Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30 Film:
Black Beeuty. 3.30-4.00 Whose Baby?
5.15-5.48 Survival. 6.00 Summer Edition.
6.30-7.00 Spice Of Life. 9.00-10.00
Quincy. 10.30 Farming Ulster. 11.00 Hill.
Street Blues. 11.55 News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 10.25 am Film: Flight of the Doves (Stanley Hollowsy), 12.30 pm-1.00 All in the Mind. 1.20 News, 1.30 Film: Woman of Straw (Gins Lolobrigide), 3.30-4.00 Copand the Kid 5.154 All Values Doctors the Kid. 5.15-5.46 Yo 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.30-7.00 Whose Baby? 10.30 Hill Street Bluss, 11.30 Preview, 12.00 Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except:
10.25am Little
Rascels: 10.40 Little House on the
Prairle: 11.30-12.00 3-2-1 Contact:
12.30pm-1.00 All in the Mind: 1.20
News: 1.30 Film: Staffa Callas" (Barbara
Stanwyck): 3.30-4.00 Gierroe. 5.15-5.45
Virtage Cutz: 6-00-7.00 News: 9.0010.00 Culnoy: 10.30 Hill Street Blues.
11.30 Jazz: 12.00 Closedown.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Minutes. 6.55-7.25 World of Wildlife. 12.05 Naws and weather, Northern Ireland: 9.25am The Beat of Horses Galore. 9.50 Jackanory. 19.05 Take Hart. 10.25-10.30 The Wombles. 1.25-1.30 Northern Ireland News. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Str. 6.55-7.25 Minding Your Own Business. 12.05 News and weather. England: 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 6.55-7.25 East – Tighter Controller, Midlands – The Aris Are Not a Frill. North – Bubbling Linder. North East – North Country, North West – The Destruction of Plymouth. West – The Destruction of Plymouth. West – The Destruction of Plymouth. West – Country Living. 11.50 close. Robinson is in the chair for another with word game between Frank Muir with Jane Lepotaire and Robert Burchfield and Arthur Marshall's team of Ruth Madoc and Melvyn Bragg (r). and wife landlords. Starring Richard O'Sullivan, Paula Wilcox, Sally Thomsett, Brian Murphy and the late Yootha 8.39 Tenko. Part three of the

Situation comedy about three flatdwellers and their husband 9.00 All the Rivers Run. The final episode of the drama series set in-Australia at the turn of

the century and Delie decides to go to Melbourne to see if she can sell any of her paintings. There, she meets Atastair Raeburn again. He offers to sponsor her for a oners to sponsor her for a new exhibition, and, when he learns of her unhappy mantage, urges Delie, with her son, to stay where she belongs. Starring Skgrid Thornton as Delie and Adrian Wright as Alastair Reeburn.

9.55 Diary of a Massai Village. The 10.55 The Eleventh Hour: Africe on Africa. The season of Africanmade films continues with Soleil O (1970), a Mauritian film touching on many subjects including colonialism, one prison (Ceefax titles page 270) (see Choice). man's experience as an immigrant in Paris and a study of the role of Christianity in the dissection of Africa. Directed 12.40 Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

S4C Starts 2.00pm Chwediau Aesop. 2.15 Interval. 2.50 Film: Take Me Out To The Ball Game (Gene Kelly). 4.30 Blockbusters. 5.00 Pictiwrs Bach. 5.05 Helfa Brysor. 5.35 Buffalo Bit. 6.00 reas bysor. 335 Bunsel St. 8.00 Abbott and Costello. 8.30 Babble. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Penigamp. 8.00 Upstairs Downstairs. 9.00 Delme. 9.45 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.15 Af The Rivers Run. 12.05em Getting in Shape. 12.55 Clescrime.

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25 em Orpetina of
the Wild. 10.50 Short Story. 11.15
Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.45-12.00
Harlem Globetrotters. 12.30 pm-1.00 All
in the Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30 Film: Jesse
James (Randolph Scott). 3.30-4.00
Glerroe. 6.15-5.45 Benson' 6.00
Scottand Today. 6.30 Hear here. 6.457.00 Crime Desk; 9.00-10.00 Devilin
Connection. 10.35 Last Call. 11.40
Protectors. 12.10 am. Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10pm Gammon and Spinach. 12.30-1.00 All in the Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30 Film: You Must 8e Joking. 3.20 Certoon. 3.30-4.00 Animals in Action. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.00 Channel Report. 6.15 Spice of Life. 6.45-7.00 Natural Environment. 10.35 Film: Anzio. 12.35am Closedown. GRANADA As London except 9.25 em Wattoo Wattoo.
9.30 Amezing Years of Cinema. 9.55 Nature of Things. 10.45-12.00 Film: Grasshopper Island. 1.230 pm-1.00 All in The Mind. 1.20 Granada Reports.
1.30 Film: They Who Dare (Dirk: Bogarde). 3.30-4.00 Glonroe, 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports.
10.30 Benson. 11.00 Week Tonight.
11.45 Leg Men. 12.45 am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 10.25
am Cartoon. 10.40 Spread
Your Wings. 11.05 Chips. 11.55-12
Cartoon. 12.30 pm-1.30 All in the Mind.
1.20 News. 1.30 Film: Raising Dalsy
Rothschild (Simon Ward). 3.20 Cartoon.
3.30-4.00 Whose Baby? 5.15-5.45
Joanie Loves Chachi. 8.00 About Anglia.
8.30-7.00 Movie Memories. 10.30 Anglia.
Raports. 11.00 Hill Street Biss. 12.00
Land of the Dragon. 12.30 am Spirit of
Today. Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 19.25 am Poseidon Files. 11.16 Fabulous Funnies. 11.35-12.00 Matt and Jenny. 12.30 pm-1.00 All in the Mind. 1.20 News. 1.38 Film: Press for Time (Norman Wiedom). 2.30-4.00 Animals in Action. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 Summer at St. 6.30-7.00 Database. 10.30 Film: Burglars (Omer Sharif). 12.30 am News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25am World We Live In, 10.50 Cities, 11.35-12.00 Home. 12.30pm-1.00 At in the Mind, 1.20 News, 1.30 Look Who's Talking, 2.00 Film: Honourable Murder', 3.25 Carloon, 3.30-4.00 Definition, 5.15-5.45 Just Our, Luck, 5.00 News, 6.02 Gambit, 5.30-7.00 Northern Life, 9.00-10.00 Quincy, 10.32 Sporting Chance, 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 12.00 Christian Freadom Means ..., Closedown, Freedom Means . . . Closedown. BORDER As London except 10.25

BONDER As Software except 10.25

an Wild, Wild World of
Animals. 10.50 Spirit of Malcolm Miller.
11.35-12.00 Stars and Oille. 12.30 pm1.00 Ali in the Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30
Hear here. 14.45 Film: Blythe Spirit Rex
Harrison). 3.30-4.00 Glerroe. 5.15-5.45
At Ease. 6.00 Lookiround. 6.30-7.00
Gambit. 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.30 Best
of Three. 11.00 Sweeney. 12.00 News,
Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25 ara leisand Wildlife. 11.10 Vicky the Viking. 11.35-12.00 Home. 12.30 pm-1.00 All in the Mind. 12.0 News. 1.30 Hear here. 1.45 Lovey: A Circle of Children, part H. 3.30-4.00 Citerroe. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 8.00 Catendar. 8.30-7.0 It's A Vet's Life. 9.00-10.00 Culnoy. 10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Gosedown.

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Jenkin to meet Liverpool rebels By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, will be forced to walk two political tight-ropes this week; on Liverpool's threatened rates revolt, and on the need to shackle the Greater London Council and the six metropoli-tan councils in the run-up to

He will meet the Labour leaders of Liverpool council in London this morning in the hope that further offers of shortterm cash help will break the long-standing deadlock

A press conference has been called in Liverpool tomorrow to explain details of the budget plan and Mr Jenkin is still hoping that a potentially illegal budget will be avoided.

However, his political di-lemma is acute. He is torn between offering Liverpool enough cash to kill Labour defiance, and the certain know-ledge that if commissioners were sent in to run the city, Labour's activists could turn to civil disobedience.

Mr Jenkin's second ordeal of the week involves the detail of the Lords' amendment to the Local Government (Interim Provisions) Bill, ensuring that the outgoing authorities show political and financial restraint in the bonus year before

Portfolio

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Times Portfolio list, page 18; rules and how to play, below.



Heatwave conditions providing sharply contrasting scenes yesterday. At Homeswater in the Lake District (above) the reservoir is so down that the ruins of the old village of Mardale are clearly visible. In Bournemouth thousands flock to the beach (below) to swelter in temperatures which reached 75°F, one of the hottest places on the south coast.



Tourists in Devon urged to save water

August 1976. If that pattern of much more dry anticyclonic weather than normal is re-peated, then the long-term outlook is arid indeed.

As the rainfall maps show the swing in the climate last time was dramatic. Some parts of the country had less than one-fifth of the normal rain, and most of the country had less than 40 per cent for a year.

The effect this had on natural underground reservoirs and river flows varied greatly. Armed with this knowledge the water organisations were ex-pected to bring in supplementary resources and develop temporary sources to avert the sort of restrictions which are clearly now causing concern.

In Devon and Corawall water authorities have set up information centres at motorway service stations to hand out leaflets bearing the message: "Save water now, save suffering

Posters bearing the same message are going up on all the main holiday routes, as well as at stations and in the resorts

Yesterday, hot weather was blamed for splitting a 45,000 gallon diesel tank, spliting £10,000 of fuel at Temple

In the Yorkshire Dales last night a large moorland fire twept across valuable grouse moors. Extra firemen were called in to tackle the blaze along a two-mile front on North Walden Moor, West Barton, near Levburn.

North Yorkshire fire brigade said the outbreak was serious and difficult to contain because it was two miles from the nearest road.

In the Lake District at the weekend people flocked to Haweswater to see the remains of the old village of Mardale, now visible because the reservoir is too low. They have become a major tourist attrac-

Cars lined the road of the normally quiet valley, and people, among them former residents, walked down from the road to the rains.

Mardale, its tiny ancient church, Dun Bull inn, and three farmhouses, was demolished nearly 50 years 250 - and even the dead reburied - so that the level of Haweswater could be raised by 95 feet to supply the water needs of Mauchester.

Letter from Bater Bridge

Cocked rifles and a 'tax' demand

It was preposterous that it should have happened, ludicrous you might, say, if the young man asking for just 15 Lebanese pounds - a mere £2 sterling - had not suddenly pointed the muzzle of a Soviet-made AK47 rifle through the window of our car.

car.
It had all started innocently It had all started innocently enough as we crossed the dusty Bater Bridge and drove through the Israeli front line high up in the craggy Jebel Niha mountain range, the great grey rocks turned futuristic by centries of wind.

But just down the narrow and toward legging there was

road toward Jezzine, there was a small checkpoint manned by three warriors from Israel's surrogate militia, the so-called "South Lebanon Army". One had a black moustache and wore a golden crucifix around his neck. The second waved his gun around all the while, a khaki cowboy hat on his head. The third, a smiling factorum called Habib, sat inside a small red and white hut, rather like the sort of booth where you might place a bet at an out-of-town race-track. Fifteen Lebanese pounds was what they wanted.

The tax - imposed by the militia with Israel's full approval - is illegal. The young man with the crucifix approached us first, smiling quite genially. "You must pay 15 pounds," he said as Habib flourished a ticket with a leafy cedar tree at the top. He listened, frowning, as I explained that The Times did not pay money to militias in Lebanon, not Druze, nor Christian, nor Muslim, nor Palestinian, nor pro-Syrian, nor pro-Israeli. It was a rule, no offence meant.

But offence was taken, faster than one could have imagined. The boy with the cowboy hat and the AK-47 ran round the car. "Fifteen pounds, 15 pounds", he started shouting and circled the car. again to the presented. the car again to the passenger side where a woman journalist colleague was sitting.

You move five metres and I will shoot your tyres". It had started. "Where is your passport?" screamed the man with the crucifix. "You must pay, you must pay. We will shoot. Somebody drew back the bolt on a rifle. A hand came through the window in an attempt to seize the ignition

We offered desperately to let one of the gunmen accompany us to the nearest

Israeli military camp. They were not interested, The back door opened and Cowboy Hat was tearing open our luggage.
"The woman stays here", he
started up. "She stays with
us." It was getting out of control.

down the hill in front of us, bumped an Israeli Army lorry with a plump Israeli Army captain in the front. I leapt from our car, shouting for help, waving my hands above

my head.

The captain spoke imperfect French, his colleague some English. But they climbed from the larry sort of grudgingly, and talked to the gunmen in a weary way. There was some remonstration.
Then the Israeli captain turned to me. "This is the Lebanese Army." he said untruthfully. "We are the Israel Army. It's only three

dollars. You must pay."
He would not accept the argument that Israel was responsible for its own militias in Southern Lebanon, "You pay, You cannot follow us," he said, and turned his back

One of the gunmen giggled "Major Shlomo said we could ask for money here," he said He did not explain who Major Shlomo was. Another rifle bolt clicked.

It happened too fast. The gunmen heard our ignition key turn. The man with the crucifix screamed "shoot" in Arabic. The Israelis were still walking away, but when our car came skidding down to their truck, the Israeli captain turned round, raising his arm to stop the gunmen opening fire. Pro-Israeli militia bullets would now hit Israelis as well as us. The driving mirror began to fill up with running guamen while the back of the Israeli lorry flashed past, registration number memo-

rized, a soldier staring at us in a blur. It was a shock to find that it was we who were moving not the world outside. and we were away, accelerator on the floor, down the mountain road. Not a shot followed us. Down at the Israeli base at

Kfar Falous the official Israeli Army spokesman in southern Lebanon was sorry to hear of our spot of bother. He wrote out a piece of paper for us in Hebrew demanding Laisser passer for the bearers thereof. It was all, he opined, bad luck Fifteen Lebanese pounds'

Robert Fisk

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

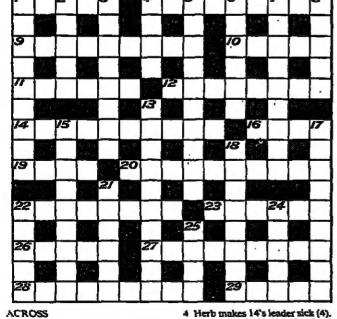
Today's events

The Oueen and the Duke of

The Prince of Wales opens The Mary Rose Exhibition in Her Majesty's Naval Base, Portsmouth,

Edinburgh dine with the Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs Jamieson, 12 Upper Brook St, to 1; (from today until July 28).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,477



ACROSS

- the return pipe (9).
- causes anxiety (5).
- Check the fender (4).
- About to confront the Censor
- 22 Old diarist's husband in

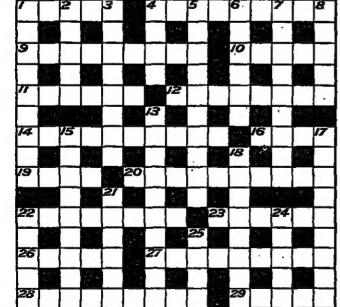
- archdeacon left behind (9).
- tree (5).
- DOWN
- 2 Concede that an admiral has
- some appeal (5).

 3 Indifferent wine has taken hold

British Watercolours, Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, Mou to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30, closed Fri; (from

today until Aug 19).

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 56 per cent of the competitors at this year's London A regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



- Literary music critic with many an obsolete instrument (5).
- 4 He fails to show up the defect in
- cross? Just so (9). 10 Perverse to accept gold - it identity of sound? (5).

 13 Fiery spirit formented Alan's dream (10).

 15 An archer in position of 11 This picture a topic for debate?
- 12 Carriage for poet once, lacking nothing (8). 17 Diner in the Yeoman of the 14 How to throw a grandsire into 18 They say
- 21 The useful thing about a name is 20 Item of tack from a wind-swept 22 Conveyed from Kent port? Right to change location (5) market (10).
- 24 Escape from an empty place (5). 25 Like Humpty Dumpty, it's in the Lambeth area (4). orkshire possibly (8). 23 Group's greeting to 19 in
- 26 Supplier of oil, perhaps, before victory day (5). 27 Desk an American lawyer and
- 28 Pertaining to choice of members of this College? (9).
 29 Son of Odin decapitated by this
- I Thus accepting father's fashion (almost) in fits and starts (9).
 - **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8**

New exhibitions

Steppin' out: work by foundation students at Southport College of Art and Technology, Atkinson Art Gallery, Lord Street, Southport: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Thurs and Sat 10

5 They're basically illuminating in the Cambridge club (10).

Wolf that made the Its hopping mad, they said (9).

to gain acceptance (6).

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No. 16,476

will appear

next Saturday

Guard (9).

Incautious peacekeepers fight before the end of May (6).

Frost, we hear, providing such

Between Africa and Eruope: paintings by Paul Goodwin, Bolton Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Cresceut, Bolton; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 5, Wed and Sun closed; (until Aug 4).

Sir Jacob Epstein: The Garman-Ryed Collection, Museum and Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Walsalt, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45, (until Aug 4). (until Aug 4). Talks, lectures Ways with Watercolours, The Museum, New Walk, Leicester, 10 and 2 (today and tomorrow). Portugal: illustrated talk by Lorus Kay, Birmingham and Midland Institute. 9 Margaret Street, Birmingham, 6.30.

The creative life of Mervyn Peake by his son Sebastion, Tetric Books, 116 Clapham High Street, SW4, 8. The East Anglian Period of Manuscript Painting, by Penelope Wallis, British Library, Great Rossell Street, WC1, 2

Anniversaries Bologna, 1879.
Deaths: Step Deaths: Stephen Langton, arch-bishop of Canterbury 1207-28. Slindon, Sussex, 1228; Edmand Burke, Beaconsfield, Buckingham-shire, 1797; Zachary Tayler, 12th president of the USA 1849-50, Washington, 1850.

Parliament today

Commons (230): Private Mem ber's motion on sport and recreation. Cable and Broadcasting
Bill, remaining stages.
Lords (2-30): Police and Criminal
Evidence Bill, committee, fourth

day. Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 21ZS 563485 (winner lives in Poole); £50,000: 22AL 942715 (Greenwich, London); £25,000: 18TT 039676 (East

Roads

London and South-east: A40 (M):
Westway: only one lane eastbound
for one mile E from White City
flyower. M2: Contraflow between
junctions 4 (Gillingham interchange) and 5, Kent.
Midlands and East Anglia: A38:
Contraflow on Burton-on-Trent bypass, Staffs. A1: Contraflow on
Grantham to Newark road at Long
Bennington by-pass, Lines, M6:
contraflow between Junctions 3 and
4.

Wales and West: A35: Stop-go boards on Stonyhead to Charmouth

road, Dorset.
Scottand: A98: Single lane traffic with lights at Inchgower bridge, S of Buckie, Morayshire.

The pound

Bishop Seabury bi-centenary exhibition, James Dun's House,	The pound	
Schoolhill, Aberdeen: Mon to Set 10 to 5: (until Nov 30). The Forgotten Fifties, Herbert Art Gallery and Museum, Jordan. Well, Coventry: Mon to Set 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5: (until Ang 4). Between Africa and Eruope: paintings by Paul Goodwin, Bolton Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Cresceut, Belton; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Set 10 to 5. Wed and Sun closed; (until Aug 4). Sir Jacob Epstein: The Garman-Ryed Collection, Museum and Art Gallery. Lichfield Street. Walsafe	Australia S Australia S Australia S Belgium Pr Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mick France Fr 11 Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Iteland Pt Iteland Pt Iteland Pt Iteland Pt Iteland S Jeptun Yen Jeptun Yen Jeptun S Metherlands G M	lank Bank kys Salk 1,281 1,59 7,20 25,87 9,00 75,00 1,73 1,73 1,12 13,42 1,15 7,75 1,12 13,42 1,15 10,00 1,17
Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45, (until Aug 4).	Portugal Sec . 197	.03 10.52 .06 1\$9.00
Talks, lectures	Spain Pts	
Ways with Watercolours. The	. STREET,	,20: 10,70

1.35' 1.31 190.00 180.00 Tugodavia Dar Retail Price Index: 351.0.
Landon: The F7 Index, closed down 14.2 on Prices at 519.1.
New York: The Dow Jones, industrial average closed down 1.99 on Prices at 122.57.

Nature notes.

Goldfinches come down onto railway lines to eat the seeds of the Oxford ragword growing between the rails. Collared turtle-doves are still soaring and gliding in sexual display, but it is a rather half-hearted performance compared with the bold and noisy soaring and swooping of the woodpigeon. On northern moors, twites are nesting in the heather or gorse: they are like small grey linners with pale bills, and the male has a pink rump. They fly as fast as linners, singing as they go.

The heavy purple flowers of The heavy purple flowers of Russian comfrey get commonter each year on the roadsides. Our mainty comfrey, with its pink or white flowers, is mainly seen at the edge of streams. Rose-bay willowherb dominates country car-parks and deserted shunting-yards. On hedge-mustard, with its small yellow flowers, the side-branches drop into a horizontal position as the plant gets taller.

Small frogs are crawling out of ponds; young smooth news are still in the tadpole stage, though the adults are coming out of the water and revering; to life on the land again. Cackoo-bees kill young bumblebee queens, then lay their eggs in the dead queen's nest and use her worker-bees to field their young.

Pollen forecast

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1 Times Portfolio is free.
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condition of taking part.
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Saturday in The Times.

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of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

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lertifies dividend published on the Stock change Prices page.

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Weather forecast

British Isles will be slowmoving, with a trough of low pressure moving into western districts.

6 am to midnight

Lendon, Michando, N W, cambral N England, Lake District, Rendere, Glasgowin Sunny periods developely, perispe fluorismy abovers in a few places late; with monity 8 light or rizodersts, steep rest 24 to 25c (75 to 79).

SE, creater's 8 England, Channel Islander Surany Intervals, counter log patches at times, partiage tisualizery abovers developing in places later; who mainly S. Syrk or moderate; rest, temp 22 or 23C (72 to 73F) cooler on costs.

Stoelland: Outbreaks of rain in places at the, surmy intervals developing wind SE, weering S, light or stoelerain, man temp 21 to 26C (70 in 70°).

Abordoon, Marray Firth, NE Scotland, Orlowy, Shelburth Perhaps a Table rain in places at first, surmy intervals; wind mainly SE, light or moderate, max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 58) cooler on constan.

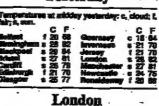
Ootlook: By Intercraw, and Wednesday.

Streams, sorm Interval; with set of only at Streams.

Concern by sensoring and Western Strokers, some longer dufficients of rain first, introperatures rejurning to near normal. SEA PARSAGER: 8 Horth See, strak of Downfield Both or moderate; see smooth or sky English Channel (E). What moderate become train star; see slight becoming moderate. Guerry's Channel, litch See: What its Decoming returns see that the production had becoming the second strain.

Lighting-up time Looden 9.47 pm to 4.25 am-Bristol 9.56 pm to 4.25 am Belishungh 10.25 pm to 4.11 am Mascheeter 10.05 pm to 4.22 a Perszance 10.01 pm to 4.54 am

Yesterday



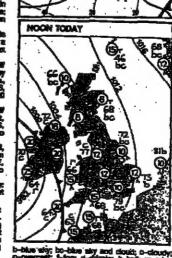
Yesherday: Tecny: max 6 am 20 6 pm, 30C (86F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 18C (81F). Hundidy: 5 pm, 35 pm event. Reicc 24hr to 6 pm, nd. Surr. 24hr to 6 pm, nd. Surr. 24hr to 6 pm, 14.1 pm Em; mean sen level, 6 pm, 1003.8 millionen, 18hry.

30 pm to 7 emp: max 6 um to 6 pm, 27C (81F); min 6 pm to 6 em; 17C (83F). Hundidy: 6 pm, 30 pm cont. Reicr 24hr to 6 pm, nd. Surr. 24hr to 6 pm, 12.5 pm, 1018.8 millioner 18hry.

1 000 millioner 18hry.

1 000 millioner 25 (83p).

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High tides 11.33 11.09 4.32 8.48 4.17 3.03 8.42 2.33 10.20 9.31 8.02 8.51 3.18 HT PM 55 11.58 1.7 11.48 1.7 1

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Around Britain

